

WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, fine and warmer.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPANISH ATLANTIC FLEET RESCUED BY BRITISH SHIP

TWO TIED FOR LEAD IN U. S. OPEN GOLF

Bobby Jones And Al Espinosa Will Meet In Play-off

Former Away Off Form To-day, Taking a 79 on Final Round for Total of 294 for 72 Holes; Has a 41 on Last Nine; Play-off Will Take Place To-morrow; Jones Lost Out to Johnny Farrell in Play-off Last Year.

Winged Foot Club, Manaroneck, N.Y., June 29.—History repeated itself today when Bobby Jones, premier amateur golfer from Atlanta, and Al Espinosa, sturdy Italian from Chicago, tied for first place in the United States open golf championship, each with a seventy-two-hole total of 294. The two will meet in a play-off for the title to-morrow.

Last year, Jones, who at present holds the United States amateur crown, and Johnny Farrell tied for first place and in the play-off Farrell captured the title. There is much speculation as to whether or not Jones will be noted out again this year. Three years ago Jones lost to Willie MacFarlane by a single stroke.

Jones had a wonderful opportunity to lift the title, but he slipped badly on his last nine holes, taking a forty-one after having a thirty-eight going out. Another thirty-eight, which is two over par, on the final nine would have given Jones the title.

PLAYED IN RAIN
Yesterday Jones was forced to play his round in a terrific rainstorm and the amateur king put up a wonderful fight against the elements. However, no doubt this was too much for him because he was away off form to-day. Espinosa, who was tied with Gene Sarazen at the end of yesterday's play for the leadership, scored a 75 on his final round.

Scoring a 76 on his final round, Tommy Armour, former titleholder, turned in a card of 297 for the seventy-two holes.

A partial list of the scores follows:
C. W. Gamber, Pontiac, Mich. 243-83-325.
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 233-79-312.
(Concluded on Page 2)

GOVERNMENT SECRECY IS UNDER FIRE

Pattullo Refused Permission to See Reports on University Lands

Vancouver Report Gives Denial to Allegations Regarding Golf Course

A direct refusal to the request of the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislature to see the interim report to the Government on the University lands was the subject of criticism this morning by T. D. Pattullo and his views were pointedly expressed to Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, yesterday.

ALLEGATIONS DENIED
While A. N. Daykin has been given complete charge of the subdivision following his report which led to the dismissal of Major H. L. McPherson, no information beyond the announcements made by the Government, which briefly refer to the text of the report without giving details of the charges, has been made available. Allegations that Government money has been used on sections of University lands under lease to private interests for the purpose of making a golf course have met with denials from persons connected with the venture in Vancouver.

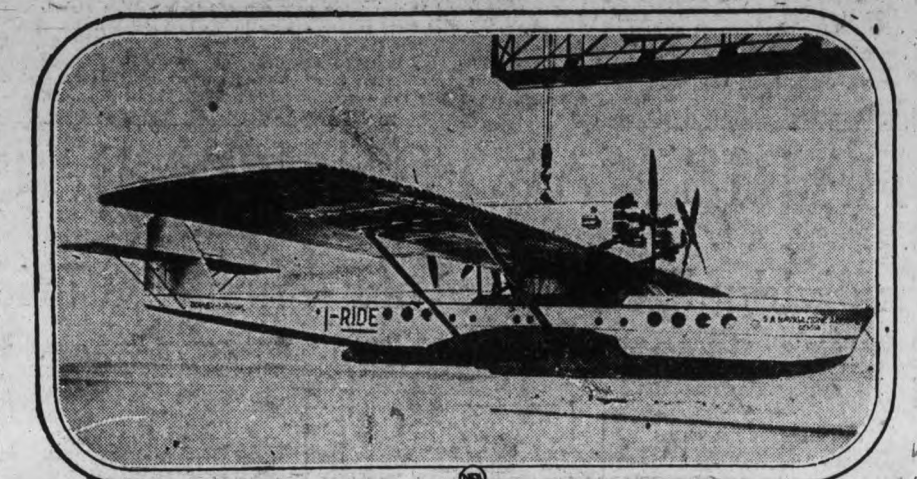
KEENLY RESENTED
The refusal of Mr. Howe to permit Mr. Pattullo to see the interim report was keenly resented by the Leader of the Opposition this morning. The position he holds, Mr. Pattullo emphasized, is one recognized by the Legislature. An indemnity is voted for the position which carries important responsibilities to the people of British Columbia. Mr. Pattullo recalled the secrecy on orders-in-council which was the subject of many debates at the last sitting of the Legislature, and remarked "the Government is apparently learning nothing with the passing months, and is just as stupidly arrogant and arrogantly stupid as ever."

"In the past day or two the Government received an interim report from Mr. Daykin, commissioner appointed in connection with the U.B.C. lands, and upon this report made a public pronouncement."

"It made a request to the Provincial Secretary to see the interim report of Mr. Daykin, but was refused. The Minister stated that as the subject matter of the report was of occurrence since the new administration came into office, that it had nothing to do with me, and that, therefore, I could not see the report."

"This naive suggestion is evidently indicative of the mental processes of the administration, for upon reference of the matter by the Provincial Secretary to the Government, the Provincial Secretary's attitude was confirmed. 'The faintest idea of constitutional Government'."

FLOATED WEEK ON ATLANTIC WITH FOUR MEN



Pilot Ramon Franco and his three fellow aviators from Spain owe their lives to the staunchness of construction of their Dornier Wühl seaplane; a machine of the type pictured above. Their plane is being taken to Gibraltar aboard the British aircraft carrier Eagle.

FRANCO PLANE SAVED AFTER DRIFTING WEEK

Pilot and His Three Companions Well When Found 100 Miles Southeast of Azores by British Aircraft Carrier Eagle; Men and Plane Taken to Gibraltar.

HISTORIC PIPE OF BLACKFEET IS PRESENTED

Ancient Peace Calumet Glows at Shrine Ceremony For Imperial Party

30,000 Crippled Children Are Restored to Health in Shriners' Hospitals

The historic calumet peace pipe of the Blackfeet Indians, which the braves of several generations puffed around their conelaves, glowed and smoked again at the Empress Hotel last night when it was used as the loving pipe at the Shrine Shrine dinner to Imperial Potentate Leo V. Youngworth of Los Angeles and the members of the Imperial party traveling with him.

The pipe was passed around the table and each of the twenty-five smokers as the pipe came to him arose and delivered an address on international peace. The function was accompanied by full Shrine ceremony and solemnity.

The dinner was attended only by the highest officers of the Shrine in (Concluded on Page 21)

Madrid, June 29.—After being missing a week, the Spanish transatlantic aviators, Major Ramon Franco and his three companions, were picked up at sea by the British aeroplane carrier Eagle, and to-day were being brought to Gibraltar. A plane from the Eagle spotted them floating on their plane, a large Dornier-Wühl seaplane, southeast of the Azores. They were picked up alive and well.

With Major Franco are Major Gonzales Gallaz, Captain Luis de Alca, and Sergeant Pedro Madariaga, mechanic.

The plane also was salvaged, although in a slightly damaged condition. It was hoisted on board the carrier.

A radio message from the Eagle gave the men's position when found as latitude 36.28 north, longitude 24.14 west. That point is approximately 100 miles southeast of San Miguel Island, the nearest to Europe of the Azores Archipelago.

FIRST MESSAGE BRIEF
The Spanish Ministry of State made the announcement first, stating it had received a message from the Spanish consul at Gibraltar that the Eagle had picked up the missing aviators and was bringing them to Gibraltar. The consul's message merely said: Franco and companions picked up alive by Eagle near Azores. Coming to Gibraltar.

Later it was learned that the Franco seaplane was discovered by two planes sent out from the Eagle just when they were about to give up the search.

News of the safe discovery of the four men spread quickly here and the streets of this city were filled immediately with excited crowds, jubilant over the tidings. There were scenes of great rejoicing and release from tension on every side.

The Spanish aviators, Capt. Francisco Iglesias and Capt. Jimenez, who recently returned to Spain after a triumphant tour of South America, came in for their share of the general enthusiasm. They were carried on the shoulders of a group of men through the streets followed by great crowds crying: "Viva Franco."

Gratitude to the British was expressed everywhere. A large crowd paraded to the British Embassy and cheered the Ambassador, Sir George Graham.

STARTED JUNE 21
The four men left the Alcazars aerodrome at Cartagena, Spain, at 4.50 p.m. on Friday of last week. They passed over Cadix and later were heard about midnight Friday in a radio message saying they had passed Cape San Vincent, Portugal, and were heading out to sea.

SEARCH DELAYED
The aviators had been missing no more than twenty-four hours before it was generally acknowledged they failed to reach the Azores, first stop in their projected flight to New York. That was the result of an announcement early Saturday by General Primo de Rivera, Spanish Dictator, that they had reached San Miguel Island, Azores, safely, and were continuing to Horta. The Spanish Premier afterwards announced his advice were erroneous and a search for the missing men was started.

ANNOUNCED IN LONDON
London, June 29.—The British Admiralty announced this morning that the aeroplane carrier Eagle had found the missing Spanish aviators, Major Ramon Franco and his three companions, and was taking them to the port of Gibraltar.

Musical Programme At Arena to Open Holiday Schedule

Band and Massed Choir Will Lead Sacred Service To-morrow Afternoon at Arena; Baseball, Lacrosse, Cricket and Cycle Races Provided for Dominion Day Holiday.

AUSTRALIA-TO-BRITAIN PLANE PASSES OVER SIAM

Singapore, Straits Settlement, June 29.—The monoplane Southern Cross, with Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions aboard, left here to-day in continuation of its flight from Sydney, N.S.W., to England. The next stop probably will be at Singora (Muang Sawai Kiu), Siam, on the eastern coast of the Malay Peninsula, roughly 500 miles northwest of Singapore.

MONTREALERS TO SEE ROULETTE TESTS

Montreal, June 29.—How to "beat the game" at Monte Carlo will be demonstrated at the Montreal City Hall July 2. The Montreal Gazette says:

"Mayor C. Houde has invited members of municipal services to attend the demonstration to be given by a 'roulette expert.' The invitation says in part: 'It will be shown that the roulette wheel, which makes so many victims and causes the financial ruin of so many at Monte Carlo, for instance, may be easily defeated and mastered.'"

NAVY CONFERENCE PREPARATIONS WIDE

London, June 29.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, in a public speech here last night, said his Government was actively working at its great task of international peace.

"Right up to the moment I left Downing Street to come here," he said, "I was engaged in trying to lay the foundations of what will be the finest and fairest fabric any government has ever built for the delight, the honor and comfort of the nation for which it is responsible."

Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, in discussing his task of finding a cure for unemployment in Great Britain, alluded at the same meeting to one of the difficulties of disarmament.

(Concluded on Page 21)

By-election Soon In Leeds, England

London, June 29 (Canadian Press Cable).—Major James Milner, deputy lord mayor of Leeds and local solicitor, has been chosen as Labor candidate in the by-election in Southeast Leeds. Sir Henry Siesser, elected Labor candidate in the general election, was elevated to the bench.

NO TIMES MONDAY

July 1 will be observed by the staff of this newspaper as a holiday. There will be no issue of The Times on that day.

BIG LOSS WHEN FRUIT PACKING PLANT BURNS

100 Carloads of Lemons and Twenty Refrigerator Cars Destroyed in California

Yorba Linda, Cal., June 29.—The packing plant of the Yorba Linda Citrus Association, 100 carloads of lemons and twenty refrigerator cars were destroyed by fire here early to-day.

The total loss is estimated at approximately \$300,000.

Investigators said the blaze probably was caused by the explosion of a boiler in the plant.

The flames gained strong headway before the fire was noticed and efforts of firemen to check the blaze proved futile.

Officials said most of the damage was covered by insurance.

No one was hurt in battling the flames.

Prince Henry To-day Visitor in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, June 29.—Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, to-day paid a visit to Winnipeg en route home to London from Japan. He was welcomed by representatives of the province, the city and the military forces.

At the Manitoba Parliament Buildings he posed for photographs. Later he visited the Grain Exchange, leaving for the east at 10.20 a.m.

Prince Henry still wears his arm in a sling as a result of an accident while playing polo at Vancouver, in which he fractured his collarbone, and to-day was obliged to use his left hand in grepping.

MAD ROBBERY ACT OF FARMER AMAZED WIFE

C. Long, Who Killed Hamilton Detective and Was Killed, Had Peaceful Reputation

Hamilton, Ont., June 29.—Charles Long, Aldershot farmer, identified as the robber who shot and killed Detective William Clark and was then slain himself after holding up a branch of the Province of Ontario Savings Bank here Friday afternoon, left insurance to his widow totalling \$16,000. The bulk of it was applied for five years ago and all the policies were paid up at the time of his death.

STATEMENTS BY RELATIVES
Aldershot, Ont., June 29.—The family and relatives of Charles Long, slain after he had killed Detective William Clark after robbing a bank in Hamilton Friday afternoon, were astounded yesterday when they learned identification had been made.

(Concluded on Page 2)

GROWING PRAIRIES' WEATHER BIG NEED

Winnipeg, June 29.—Progress of the grain crops on the prairies during the last three weeks has been greatly retarded by cool weather and lack of rainfall, and in some sections drying winds have been offset by showers of varying importance which fell in the three provinces this week, according to a crop report published in The Manitoba Free Press this morning.

Reports from Free Press correspondents show an urgent need of rain in a majority of the districts, while warm weather at the same time is greatly desired.

Cool weather and drought together, states the report, have made for slow growth and backward crops, giving a chance for growth of weeds which will do much harm.

(Concluded on Page 2)

DOMINION DAY POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENTS

Dominion Day arrangements at the Victoria post office will be restricted because of the holiday. It was announced to-day by G. H. Gardiner, postmaster.

There will be no deliveries by letter carrier on Monday and only evening street letter box collections will be made.

The general delivery and registration tickets at the post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only and postage stamps will be sold during the same hours.

The money order tickets will be closed all day.

All mails due to be dispatched will be made up as usual.

Bank Clearings Gain Million During June

Victoria bank clearings for June show a "win" of more than \$1,000,000 over clearings for June of last year, according to the figures issued by the Clearing House at noon to-day.

The comparative Clearing House figures are:

June, 1929	\$12,891,730
June, 1928	11,637,234
June, 1927	10,338,295

SIR B. F. ALSTON AMBASSADOR, DIES

Served as Representative of Britain in Republic of Brazil Since 1925

London, June 29.—Sir B. Francis Alston, British Ambassador to Brazil since 1925, died to-day at the age of sixty. He started his career as a clerk in the British Foreign Office.

Belby Francis Alston entered the British Government service in 1890 as a clerk. For the next six years, the end of which he was appointed Charge d'Affaires at Buenos Ayres, he held secretarial posts at various legations. From 1896 till 1911 he ascended the scale steadily. He was Councillor of the British Legation at Peking in 1911 and 1912, and later Charge d'Affaires at Peking. On the expiration of 1915 of his term as Deputy High Commissioner in Siberia he was appointed Minister to Japan, and after serving two years here he was for the next two years Minister to China. He went as Minister to Argentina and Paraguay in 1923. From there, he was transferred to Brazil in 1925.

HORSES SAVED WHEN 2 MINE BARN BURN

Fernie, B.C., June 29.—Two barns belonging to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, situated at the Coal Creek Mines, were destroyed by fire early this morning. On account of transformers being burned out electric fans around the mines were out of order. Mine horses were taken out safely.

LITTLE JOE



NO FRESH DEBT POSTPONEMENT FOR THE FRENCH

U.S. Secretary of State Does Not Give Encouragement to Ambassador Claudel

Paris, June 29.—United States Secretary of State Stimson gave Ambassador Claudel no hope for a favorable decision on the French request, made yesterday, for a postponement of the maturity of the French debt for American war stocks, it appeared to-day at a meeting of the Cabinet, which considered Ambassador Claudel's dispatch in reply.

(Concluded on Page 2)

CANOEIST'S ACT ENDANGERS LIVES OF TWO AIRMEN

Sioux Lookout, Ont., June 29.—When a passing canoeist threw a match on the oil-covered surface of the water, an Ontario provincial service plane at the Goose Lake base was destroyed yesterday. Robert Smith, pilot, and Keith Murray, mechanic, escaped by jumping into the water, but not before the latter had been badly burned. He was flown to the hospital here, where he is progressing favorably.

Message From Airman Franco

Madrid, June 29.—"We are all right. Kind regards and embraces. (Signed) Ramon Franco."

This was the message Commander Ramon Franco sent from the British aeroplane carrier Eagle to the commanding officer of the airport at Alcazars to-day. The fliers used the Alcazars airport as their base on their hop for the Azores.

MILITARY UNITS TRAIN IN THE REGION OF MAPLE BAY

Vancouver, June 29.—Embarking on the British cruiser Colombo and the Canadian destroyer Vancouver, units of the 23rd Infantry Brigade sailed at 9.35 o'clock this morning for Maple Bay, Vancouver Island, where they will engage in a tactical scheme.

They will be joined by members of the Victoria militia on board the patrol steamers Thielap and Armentieres.

The troops will return here next Tuesday.

Have Your Kodak Ready

Now is the time when picture opportunities are everywhere. Let us supply you with Kodak Film and do your developing and printing.

Films in before 9:30 a.m. ready at 5 p.m.
Crystal Finish

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
W. E. Bland, M.D.
Phone 135

Goat Food - Goat Food

Our specially mixed goat food will increase your milk supply
Priced, per sack, \$3.00

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Telephone 413 709 Yates Street

P.R. Brown Sits As Magistrate

Exercising authority for the first time as a justice of the peace for the Province, Percy R. Brown this morning, in Saanich police court, imposed on Carl Anderson of Bainbridge a fine of \$50 for driving his car to the common danger. The accused pleaded guilty and Chief of Police Allan Rankin told the court the accused had been driving on the George Road yesterday morning in a manner highly dangerous to the public.

STOCKHOLM HAS BIG FIRE LOSS

Stockholm, Sweden, June 29.—Fire which raged for two days in the heart of this city is estimated to have caused damage of 5,000,000 krona (about \$1,300,000). There was no loss of life.

The River Jordan wanders 220 miles in covering sixty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strawberry Festival — First United Church, Friday, June 28. Ice cream and strawberries and good musical programmes. All for 35c.

Miss Nona Bjornstern, Swedish medical massage, corrective exercises, light and electrotherapy, 217 Pemberton Block, phone 2494.

The Young People's Departments of First United Church will hold a picnic on July 1 at the Esquimalt Lagoon. All young people of the church are cordially invited to attend.

After July 1 Dr. Russell B. Robertson's office will be located at 411-12 Pemberton Building.

For July 1 plan a pleasant picnic with the veterans by Gray Line stage, Goldstream and back to 50c. Members 50c; children under 12 free. Apply secretary, 512 Fort Street, for accommodation. Big prize list. Hot water free. Lots of fun for all.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

of Canada, Limited
VALETERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the owners we will sell at the residence, 1115 Collierville street, corner of Cook Street, on

Tuesday, July 2

All the Almost New and Well Kept

Household Furniture and Furnishings, Etc.

Including: Ladies' Mahogany Secretaire, Rattan Arm Chairs, Axminster Carpet, Oak Dining Table with Set of 6 Oak Dining Chairs to match, Cr. Tables, almost new Simmons Single Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Cream Enamel and other good Dressers and Stands, Bedroom Tables and Chairs, Chest of Drawers, 6 Pairs all new and well kept, Linoleum, Pillows, Sheets, Comforts, Curtains, Linoleum and Congoleum Art Squares, K. Table, K. Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Crockery and Glassware, almost new No. 25 Buick Gas Water Heater, Shelves, Hose, Car. Tools, Refrigerator, lot of Wood, etc.

Owing to Monday being a holiday, these goods will be on view Tuesday morning only.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

Preliminary Notice

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
Will sell by Public Auction at their Mart, 527 Yates Street (below Government Street, on

Tuesday, July 2

At 1:30 o'clock, a large quantity of

Household Furniture and Effects

Including Nordheimer Piano, a large number of Bentwood and Wicker Chairs, Mahogany Wall Show Case, Linoleum, several Handsome Persian Rugs, and other goods too numerous to mention.

Particulars in to-morrow's Colonist or from The Auctioneer

Stewart Williams
Office Phone 1324
Warehouse Phone 3404

ARGUMENT ENDS IN QUARRY CASE

Judgment Reserved By Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in Action For Possession

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald yesterday in the action for possession of the Haddington Island quarries. Plaintiffs seek \$1,000,000 for alleged wrongful trespass and removal of stone without permission, a declaration of ownership and an accounting on the sale of stone.

Counsel's arguments were heard yesterday. Plaintiffs in the suit are Herbert A. Rudge, Walter P. Rudge, Harry Rudge, Frederick Rudge, Jennie Stannard, Nellie Barlow, Hattie Beaven, Elizabeth Wright, Spencer Huson, and the estates of the following deceased persons: Henry Rudge, Samuel Gray and Wesley Huson. The defendants in the action include the Haddington Island Quarry Company Limited, the Haddington Quarry Company Limited, W. J. Taylor, K.C., J. J. Coughlan, Ernest Temple, J. A. McDonald, C. H. McDonald, George Snider, P. A. and C. H. McDonald Limited of Vancouver and J. J. Coughlan, assignee for the benefit of the creditors of W. S. McDonald.

H. A. Maclean, K.C., and W. A. Brethour appeared as counsel for the plaintiffs, and W. J. Taylor, K.C., of Victoria, and Martin Griffin, K.C., H. A. Bourne and H. K. Burnett, all of Vancouver, represented the defendant.

PUPILS APPEAR IN FINE RECITAL

The students of the B. C. Dramatic School appeared in the recital last evening in the theatre of the school, in order to give all interested parents and friends an opportunity of attending the recital will be repeated this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The programme started with a playlet "Go-Feen and Boy-Blue," in which Margaret Goldsmith as narrator, had her little story illustrated by Lucille MacKay, a dainty Dresden Shepherdess, "Go-Feen" and Victoria Ebbes, a Canadian, an equally attractive "Boy-Blue." Valentine Harlock was heard in two clever recitations "Greedy Town" and "The Elf in the Wood." Phillipson in "A Few Remarks," Peggie Oliver, in "The Twins"; Roy Goldfinch and Eileen MacPherson, "At the Photographers"; Lillian Toye and Helen Cotton, in "Cotton Stockings"; Ted Cot in a reading "The Royal Bumper Degree"; Eileen MacPherson and Muriel Thompson in an old world romance, "Au Revoir"; Roy Goldfinch and Harold Ebbes Canadian in "The Opening of a Baby Show" and "Secrets of the Heart," by Muriel Thompson and Eileen MacPherson; Margaret Whyte recited Kipling's "The Smuggler's Tale" and "The Boy-Blue" and "The Boy-Blue" was given by Roy Goldfinch and Lucille MacKay. "A Marriage Has Been Arranged" was presented by Muriel C. Thompson and L. Bullock-Webster. Idele Wilson spoke on the drama.

NO FRESH DEBT POSTPONEMENT FOR THE FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)

RATIFICATION ISSUE
Washington, June 29.—Negotiations for unconditional postponement from August 1 till December 31 of the due date of the \$400,000,000 French war supplies debt to the United States, which had been initiated by Ambassador Claudel under instructions from Premier Poincaré.

Although Congress voted to permit postponement of the debt, the understanding was that such action would be conditioned upon French ratification of the three-year-old Mellon-Berenger agreement, which provides for settlement of that and all other war and post-war obligations of France to the United States.

Furthermore, the resolution is not in effect, as it was voted on too late to receive the signatures of the presiding officers and Secretary Stimson is at a loss as to whether the payment could be put off unconditionally without special congressional sanction. The Senate will not meet until August 19, and the House, which acted first on the resolution, will not assemble until September 23.

TWENTY-EIGHT PERSONS INJURED IN BUS SMASH

Youngstown, Ohio, June 29.—Six persons were seriously injured and twenty-two others received severe cuts and bruises in the crash of a Nevlin Line bus bound from Pittsburgh to Detroit near here early today. The bus struck a culvert at the foot of a steep hill, turned around and tumbled over into a seven-foot ditch.

The driver said another automobile had blocked the heavy vehicle's descent on a steep hill.

CATARH—Here As Usual

Nasal Catarrh attacks many just now, but "Nostrolin" will give quick instant relief in every case. You cannot do without "Nostrolin" if you have Catarrh. Summer Cold or Hay Fever, 50 cents from Charles Hudson, Druggist, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue. YOUR NOSE NEEDS "NOSTROLIN"

Catapulted From Sea-sled At Forty Miles An Hour



Here is one of the first action pictures of the summer. It was taken at Brentwood by Dr. Allan Fraser, who had his Graflex camera posed on the shore to snap R. F. Castle as he dashed by at the speed of forty miles an hour in his fast sea-sled. Dr. Fraser had counted on getting only a speed picture, but he got more than that. Just as Dr. Fraser had the camera focussed on the speeding sea-sled, a wave from the Brentwood ferry, which had just passed, hit the sled so unexpectedly that it threw Mr. Castle out into the water, and Dr. Fraser got into the picture the action of Mr. Castle being catapulted out of the sled at forty miles an hour. With its driver out, the sea-sled careened around the arm in two wide circles and then swept into the shore, where it was landed and stopped without damage.

PARIS MAKES SHOPPING AN ART

Individualized Modes of French Couturiers Strike Fancy —And Pocketbooks—of Eager Tourists

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

PERHAPS it is just as well that one half the world does not know how the other half shops.

For it would be a lot down to get excited over a few parcels sheets at the semi-annual cotton sale if you had ever accompanied Mary Garden on a shopping jaunt and seen her buy half a dozen pink embroidered sheets costing \$1000 apiece and ten bottles of perfume costing more than a month's rent.

Or you might be annoyed at the small amount of attention you rate at the bargain blouse centre, if you had ever watched the respectful attention that is accorded to Mary Pickford when she goes into a Paris couturier's, with her thermos bottle of milk and her dressing gown, and gives over the day to fittings and planings.

DEVELOPING COLOR SCHEME

Or how would you like to sit with Anita Loos while she selects her color for a season and then has it developed in day, evening and sports attire? Or make the rounds of the exclusive establishments with Ina Claire and select the high spots from each collection?

Or become pieplan with the stately Dolores, who used to be the loveliest sight in the Follies and is now the wife of Tudor Wilkinson, and descend to the Galerie Lafayette and watch her buy remnants and materials by the yard, to be made into gowns by her own lovely fingers?

ALL ABOUT PARIS SHOPPING

Just how shopping is done by rich visitors, and by those who come tourist, is disclosed in a new book, "Paris Is a Woman's Town," by Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride. "Paris Is a Woman's Town" is a book for those who know their Paris and who have managed to collect items of interest for those who shop in Paris, and those who have never wandered into the shopper's Paradise, but have hopes.

They tell you how to tell an original from an imitation, and how to tell your styles, if you want quantity rather than labels.

A MATRIMONIAL MODE

They tell you what to expect from each house. For instance, if you want to attract a husband, they advise you to buy Chanel models, for she knows what clothes draw the eyes of men, whether they live in Singapore or Komoro.

If you are tall and stately and your architecture is pure Greek, Vionnet will do right by you. If you want to look dangerous and vamp some other woman's husband away from her right under her own nose and still retain her respect, go to Jenny.

Worth can make you look like a queen, despite your forehead—or at least like royalty, if that is your aim. And Lanvin will somehow create an impression of dewy youth, no matter if you have not been able to approximate it yourself for a decade.

They do say that this famous couturier clothes not only famous women, but men as well.

SOPHISTICATED—OR NOT

If you are the sophisticated type you will find Paquin and Cheruit your meat, or Poirot or Suzanne Talbot. If you want unexciting, wearable, smart, clean-cut clothes that will proclaim you a foreigner though on French soil, Lelong, Patou or Moynaux will do the trick. And here's something to interest the public that follows the eighteen-day diet—they do say that Martinet d'Armand will make you look slim in spite of yourself—they practically control the smart Teutonic trade.

And they give you this final bit of advice:

Never, never, never, no matter what other folly you may commit in France, take your husband or any other man shopping with you. Let him pay the bills and thus show his co-operation, but limit his participation here.

WHERE HUSBANDS CAN GO?

Which brings up an important issue not covered in the book. Where is a woman supposed to park her husband while she spends her days part-



Women get the great thrills from Paris shopping, according to Mary Margaret McBride, upper right, and Helen Josephy, lower left, but one famous woman couturier has considered the problems of man, and will outfit him as well as his wife.



—Photos by Consuela Kanaga

ing with francs—parting that is such sweet sorrow?

To which Miss McBride, herself very literary and fond of reading, suggests: "Let him go over to the office of The New York Times, where they have a really excellent reading-room and all the papers, and let him get the news."

"Or," puts in Miss Josephy, eager to be helpful, "you might reserve space for him in any of the bars—Harry's is particularly appropriate, since its customers are mostly men who speak English, so he won't get lonesome or feel strange. Or he might go to the Revues that he will want to see, and that his wife may not."

"I believe," concluded Miss McBride, "it would be best to leave that to him, and let him work out his own recreation. He ought to have some fun besides writing checks."

At one time kings and nobles were the only ones permitted to wear beads.

It is estimated that the sea contains enough salt to bury the whole dry land under a layer 400 feet deep.

ON THE REDWOOD EMPIRE CARAVAN TOUR OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST



Deputy Sheriff G. Z. Hyde, Montesano County, Washington; Supervisor Alfred Roncover, former superintendent of education, San Francisco; H. G. Ridgway, president of Marine County Publicity Bureau, grand marshal of the caravan; Clyde Edmondson, general manager of the Redwood Empire Association; J. H. Williams, State Highway Patrol, Vancouver, Wash., and George L. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner.

Absolutely NO HAY FEVER

or Summer Asthma, this year, if you'll start taking RAZ-MAH CAPSULES before your attack is due. Relief guaranteed from one \$5.00 or money back. No smokes, sprays, snuff or serums. No harmful or habit-forming drugs. RAZ-MAH has stopped Hay Fever where people had it 20 years.

DON'T LET THAT HAY FEVER START.....USE

RAZ-MAH

OAKLANDS MEET LEAFS MONDAY

Maple Leafs, fast-moving lacrosse squad of Vancouver, will again cross sticks with Oakland's crack local team, at the Royal Athletic Park on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In one of the feature events of the celebration sport programme.

Last year the Vancouver boys put up an exceptionally good showing against the local team and gave followers of the game here a clever exhibition of stickhandling and shooting. When they meet on Dominion Day they will doubtless give a good exhibition. Oaklanders have shown exceptionally good form this year and should be able to hold their own against the invading team. So far they have dropped only one league game and have played a "consistently good brand of lacrosse. When they met the Seattle boys here on May 25, they played an excellent combination game but lost when the Sound City squad got a break in the last three minutes of the match.

Many players of former days as well as a large number of fans are expected to turn out to see the match which promises to be fast and spectacular from start to finish.

GROWING WEATHER PRAIRIES' BIG NEED

(Continued from page 1)

Wheat crops seem sure to be short of straw and a week to ten days later than last year. They are now well in the shot blade at an unusually low average height.

Generally speaking, heavy rains and warm days are very necessary, the present June rainfall being of the showery kind and the lightest in many years.

ALBERTA OUTLOOK

Southern Alberta is faring very well, but a large section of the central and northern parts of the province have been both dried and frozen out, and many Free Press correspondents state a yield of more than fifty per cent of last year's crop is now impossible.

Northern Saskatchewan reports grain "fair to good generally," but backward. The south central section, except the southwest corner, which is rather better, is much below the average, lack of rain and winds having done much damage. Other sections vary according to rainfall received.

Manitoba crops are backward and short, with weed growth reported menacing. With general rains and warm weather an average crop seems assured in most sections of this province.

GOVERNMENT REPORT

Winnipeg, June 29.—Manitoba crops are looking well, despite a late start, states a report issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. There is a general demand for more rain to ensure the continuance of even and full germination.

During the last three weeks weather conditions were mixed, cool days alternating with hot. A slight frost occurred June 12, but in no instance were fields damaged more than temporarily. Frost damage to Marquis wheat appears to have been greater than to Durum.

Hail damage so far has been negligible, but very little harm has been done by cutworms.

MAD ROBBERY ACT OF FARMER AMAZED WIFE

(Continued from page 1)

Long, the descendant of United Empire Loyalists who received land at Clappison's Corners about 1780, was the owner of a prosperous farm in the district, in which his father and brothers own several garden tracts.

When his parents and the widow were informed of the affair, the widow stated she could not realize her husband had committed the crime.

"He could not have been himself. I am sure," said Mrs. Long later. "He had a happy-go-lucky disposition and was always inclined to take things easy rather than to wish to harm anyone. Something must have happened to him to change him so suddenly."

Her husband had no pressing payments to meet on his farm as far as she knew. He did not drink liquor and did not read crime novels, she said.

George B. Long, seventy and the father of a family of eleven, was a pathetic figure as he protested he could find no reason for his son's rash deed. "He never showed any inclination all his life to do a thing like that," he said. "He was thirty-eight years of age and had never been in trouble before. He had a most genial and jovial disposition and so far as I could see he was not worried over anything."

The father stated Long was in debt, but he did not know to what extent as he had kept his financial matters to himself. He could not think of his son ever having any domestic troubles.

Some of Long's acquaintances said he had attended the Hamilton race track and that he may have attempted the bank robbery in an effort to recoup himself for gambling losses.

PARALYZED BOY DICTATES ANSWERS TO SCHOOL TESTS

Toronto, June 29.—How a seventeen-year-old Toronto boy, paralyzed since infancy and unable to write, dictated his matriculation examinations has been described by Premier Ferguson of Ontario. He answered questions in the presence of the provincial registrar and is expected to obtain good marks.

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FOR a change, try a pipeful of Piccadilly. After that you'll smoke it from choice.

PICCADILLY Smoking Mixture

In patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents.

TWO TIED FOR LEAD IN U.S. OPEN GOLF

(Continued from page 1)

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 221—76—297.

Bobby Cruickshanks, Purchase, N.Y., 298—217.

Gene Sarazen, Flushing, N.Y., 218—78—296.

Al Espinosa, Glenwood, Ill., 219—75—294.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., 215—79—294.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 227—75—302.

CASH MILLER ON TARIFF REVISION

"What's the big scream in the paper to-day?" asked Cash Miller, cigar store philosopher, when he read the tariff revision bill.

"A lot of baloney about the tariff. It looks to me like the statesmen has has bit off a long and dusty summer," replied his friend, Fat Milton.

"It looks like it always does," continued Cash Miller. "Congress is just the same to us over here as bull-fights in the hot tangle belt except that in Washington every guy has to throw his own bull."

"How do them arm-wavers ever get up a bill like that without going off their heads?" inquired Fat Milton, with great seriousness.

"Well," replied Cash Miller, "you've heard the old Coney Island machine thought about the hand being quicker than the eye. That's how they do it in Congress. Nick Longworth gets a sausage maker from Cincinnati to bring down his 'hot-dog' laundry. Then they send out for a dictionary, a set of mail-order catalogues, a telephone directory, Herbert Hoover's graduation essay, a copy of 'Dreams—The Meaning Made Clear,' an couple of joke books. Then they starts the works an' quicker than the eye can see, out come the words 'greatest straight-eight tariff bill, 1929 model.'—Thrills Magazine.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Clara Johnston of Yakima is spending the week-end in Victoria, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pillar, Cook Street.

Women first appeared on the stage during the latter part of the seventeenth century.

Victoria Daily Times

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CANADA'S BIRTHDAY

EVERY YEAR ADDS A DEEPER NOTE to the significance of Canada's birthday. Every year is marked by some substantial addition to her record of progress, and enhances her place among the nations of the world. Notwithstanding the fluctuations of the economic barometer, Canada is increasing rapidly in material wealth, power and influence, and there is every prospect that this progress will be maintained in growing volume. So far development has been confined mainly to the comparatively narrow strip within a few hundred miles of the international boundary line. Human endeavor has been east and west. Now it is being directed to the north, where capital, represented by big transportation, mining and lumber interests, is being invested on a large scale, opening new fields of industrial activity and expanding the national wealth. Trade and commerce with the outside world are keeping pace with internal progress and the favorable balance of exports over imports continues.

But records of material progress in themselves do not furnish assurances of permanent greatness. For these, after all, are old, old stories. History is full of the wrecks of nations which became rich in material resources, which lapsed into obscurity when those resources began to fail, and which are now almost forgotten. Canada has vast resources, but they are not illimitable. Some of them are being rapidly depleted and cannot be restored. At the very best, they are only transitory contributors to progress; in them there is no guarantee that we shall be anything more than a geographical expression a few centuries hence. In the long run, therefore, however important they may be in the present, they do not count for permanence any more than their material resources counted for the permanent glory of ancient Assyria or medieval Spain.

What does count for permanent pride of place in history is the character of a nation's citizenship; the strength of its moral and mental fibres, its contributions to the arts and sciences, its humanitarian zeal, its sense of justice, the value it sets upon human factors and the rights of the individual. These are the only true foundations of enduring greatness, and without them against the perspective of time the most opulent balance sheet is like a mere flash in the pan. For the cultivation of these virtues, we have to look to the home, our religious and educational institutions, not to the castles of industry and finance.

Canada holds many hostages to fortune. Her people are largely of the pioneering stock of many countries, and are still dominated considerably by the invincible spirit of the pioneer. They have had able and courageous leadership—Canadian statesmen, in vision, enterprise and resolution have shown themselves inferior to none anywhere else in the world. With this heritage they possess a great country richly endowed by Nature. They are thus on the highway of eminence, and all the signs and portents indicate that they will remain there.

PIRACY—WE MUST INSIST

IT IS ALL VERY WELL TO EXPLAIN that the recent attack on the city of Willemstad, in the Dutch West Indies Island of Curacao, was the work of disgruntled revolutionists from Venezuela. We know better than to believe anything like that. The pirates are coming back!

Willemstad, you must remember, is a town that has known piracy for of old. It lies right in the middle of the great stamping ground of the buccaniers; it has known forays like this of the Venezuelans, time without number.

To be sure, this is the year 1929, and the Caribbean sea has been free from pirates for many years. Yet this story is too good to spoil. Every man who has any taste at all for the wild tales of an earlier day will insist that Willemstad was raided, not by crack-brained "insurrectionists," but by regular, sure-enough pirates.

Consider the facts of the case. In the dead of night a band of some 200 armed men creep into the peaceful harbor. They seize the governor and various other functionaries, shoot down sundry policemen, take possession of an American steamer, and clear out, in typical pirate fashion, just as the tropic dawn comes over the sea to the east.

Naturally, this has caused a stir. The Dutch have sent a warship or two to the spot, post-haste. Gomez, swarthy dictator of Venezuela, protests that the business was none of his doing. The American State Department, mindful of the Monroe doctrine, cocks a wary eye toward Curacao and prepares to do what may be necessary.

But the rest of us, who have no direct concern in it, must not let it be dismissed as an act of revolutionists. If we have any love at all for the romance that is fast disappearing from a mechanized world, we must insist, to the last gasp, that it was piracy. We must scan the Caribbean horizon for the Jolly Roger, and prepare to read that the raiders' captives have been made to walk the plank.

Think of it—around Point Gallinas, a few miles west of Willemstad, lies the fabled city of Cartagena, sacked by Drake. To the eastward is Port of Spain, famed in pirate lore for centuries. Northward is the magic isle of Hispaniola (called Haiti by a prosaic

age), where pirates got the name buccaniers. Toward the sunrise lie the Leeward and Windward Islands—Tortuga, Antigua, Barbados, San Domingo and the rest. The stubby canard of unwashed pirates have crashed and rumbled all over his part of the map. Hardly a cove along the shore line but has harbored some battle-shattered galleon or other. We must stick to it. Presently, let us hope, these raiders will be captured—to be hanged on execution dock, and then exposed in chains for weeks afterward, to terrify evil-doers. It would be a splendid ending for a refreshing tale.

MR. MALCOLM AND TRADE

IN A STRIKING SPEECH AT TARA YESTERDAY Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Dominion Government, declared that such changes in the Canadian tariff structure as events may determine will be brought into effect, and that every effort will be made to increase this country's trade with the rest of the British Empire. Great opportunities exist for the expansion of inter-Imperial trade. Progress in the last eight years has been highly encouraging. Mr. Malcolm reminds us that imports within that period have increased from approximately \$150,000,000 to \$257,000,000, while our exports have grown from \$347,000,000 to \$539,000,000. The greater proportion of this trade exchange, of course, is with Great Britain, whose imports from this Dominion have no tariff wall to scale and whose exports to us enjoy the low scale of import duties for which the British Preference provides. The Laurier Government extended this concession in 1897, and, on a number of occasions since, the present Administration at Ottawa has made further cuts in the duties which have to be paid on goods from Britain. This has given them an important advantage over the products of foreign countries. It has been responsible in a great measure—coupled with the operation of preferential trading arrangements with other British countries—for the growth of Canada's business with the rest of the Empire to which Mr. Malcolm refers.

It is realized by the Government at Ottawa that the best and most profitable reply to such increases in the tariff duty as the United States may impose is a new economic arrangement between all British countries. As far as Canada is concerned, as Mr. Malcolm very properly tells us, "there are many articles of British manufacture which, if known to the Canadian public, could be purchased by Canadian consumers to better advantage than the commodities which are now bought from the United States." But certain facts have to be faced. In the first place, of course, it will be necessary either to reduce our import duties almost to the vanishing point, or remove them altogether, if our commercial exchange with Great Britain—and with the other Dominions—is to be allowed to grow as it is desirable it should grow. With these artificial barriers out of the way, however, there still would remain the important task of educating the consumer to the merit of British goods and the many benefits the Empire might derive from a more liberal patronage of its products. Intensive publicity would have to be combined with a determination on the part of producers in all British countries to meet the demands of the markets which at present are supplied with the foreign article.

Much good work has been done in Empire shopping week campaigns. But, comparatively speaking, the catalogue of Empire goods with which, for instance, the Canadian public is familiar is a very thin one. Much has yet to be done in this regard. We are reminded of what Australia has done to popularize its products in Great Britain by a recent advertisement in one of the most widely-read Victorian dailies. It says to the British consumer: "You can reduce unemployment and make more business by buying Australian instead of foreign suitcases, curtains and butter; and your money will come back again to buy British goods and to provide extra employment." The dominant note in this publicity is: "Help Australia to Help You!"

Not only would a greater exchange of commodities between the various parts of the Empire be an excellent thing for its economic future, it also would mean that the younger Dominions would be making a much more valuable contribution to the solution of Britain's domestic problems by adopting this policy than they could possibly hope to in any other way. But high-sounding phrases will accomplish nothing. The policy of inter-Imperial trade will have to be fashioned on practical lines—and the first essential obviously is the removal of every obstacle which hinders the free exchange of commodities. When that step has been taken, the rest should present no serious difficulty.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

If homework is abolished ma and pa won't be shown up every evening by the offspring.—Brandon Sun.

How many people do you know who are spending money they have not yet earned for things they don't need to impress people they don't like?—Toronto Star.

HOCKEY LAUGHS AT THE TARIFF

Although the United States proposes to put a duty on hockey boots, it will continue to encourage the importation of hockey players.

MAY REVIVE FIBRE INDUSTRY

A machine for scutching flax and hemp recently demonstrated at the Canadian Government Experimental Farm, Ottawa, promises to do for these products what the cotton gin did for cotton. At present most flax and hemp fibre produced in Canada is separated from the wood by the hand method of breaking, scutching and combing. Hundreds of machines have been invented, but none has done this work satisfactorily. The cost of the hand method has been so great as to retard the industry's development. This new machine, it seems, will do the work as well as it can be done by hand, and perhaps better, according to experts who have seen it work. It is claimed that the invention, operated by a crew of five, will do the work of 150 men working with hand brakes, and that it will help to revive the fibre industry in the Dominion.

A THOUGHT

For there shall be no more vain vision nor flattering divination within the house of Israel.—Ezekiel xli 24. Flattery labors under the odious curse of servility.—Tacitus.

Loose Ends

That criminal feeling on Quadra Street when the cop comes aboard—and wants to know about your brakes but there are steady eyes on Quadra Street as well—for the water is fine at Elk Lake—if you don't stop to figure the depreciation.

By H. B. W.

IF YOU have secretly longed to experience the sensation of a confirmed criminal immediately after a particularly successful crime, which is somewhat ambitious among honest men, you should have driven out Quadra Street this week. As you near the junction of Hillside Avenue, a policeman springs off the curb, leaps upon your right running board and commands you to stop. You stop. But before you can do so, all your crimes rise up before you in one hideous blur. As you look into the steady eyes of the policeman it is true that tender-hearted Chief Fry has assigned his handsome and nicest young officers to this duty, but still he is a policeman, and you know what policemen are like when you look into the steady eyes of the policeman and instinctively jam your foot on the brake, very likely landing on the accelerator instead, you remember everything you shouldn't have done and everything you should have done and haven't.

YOU REMEMBER that you left your driver's license in your blue serge suit, that you walked across Douglas Street last week when the stop-and-go sign was against you, and parked at an angle on Fort Street for two hours some weeks back, and hit it up to thirty-five on the Yates Street Hill late Monday night, and you never remember to signal your stops or turnings and your light was on—eyes, and other remnants of a mispent life flit through your mind. You wonder which of these things the young officer has against you, but he does not tell. Instead, in that cold, courteous tone which policemen always affect when they mean business, the officer (still standing on your running board) tells you to drive at twenty miles an hour and then stop at a white line drawn across the road. "Won't you get in and have a seat?" you suggest, fidgeting with the wheel, hoping that from the back seat he won't see the speedometer, for by this time you are a suspicion of what is to follow. "Oh no thanks. I'll just stand here," says the officer, who has refused many such invitations before.

SO HE stands on the running board, having great difficulty in getting his tall helmet under the hood, and you speed up to twenty miles per hour, rather you try to keep it under twenty without attracting the officer's attention, and you usually reach twenty-five. "Now stop," says the officer, as you approach the white line on the road, and by the time this line has percolated you have passed the mark. However, you stop, dragging your wheels and burning up your rubber. Well, you didn't stop within the prescribed limit, but your brakes seem pretty good, and the officer, and his efficient accomplice, the ugly stickler on your windshield, testify that in the opinion of the Victoria Police Department you are no more of a menace to the public than any other. Having thus assured himself that you are reasonably safe, the police department releases you, and by this time you are such a nervous wreck that, brakes or no brakes, you should not be allowed even to walk on the streets of Victoria. But you know how it feels to be an accused homicide when the jury says, "Not Guilty."

THERE is human nature a-plenty on Quadra Street these days. On the curb of Quadra Street stand small boys with bathing suits wrapped in towels, and they wave at you as you go by, asking you to lift to Elk Lake, where the swimming is getting just right. To-day two lads stood on the curb of Quadra Street and waved their arms for a lift. Big limousines bound for the ferries at Sidney, passed them with a rush of wind. A stout young man, alone in a room, was slowed down, thought better of it, and speeded up again. For a long time the two boys waited and waved at passing cars, but none stopped. Elk Lake seemed far away.

THEN, as they despaired, along came an ancient Ford, the last remains of the vintage of 1915 or earlier. It was heaped with the paraphernalia of a truck farm, boxes, baskets and crates, and in the rear seat was a passenger, a good-looking billy goat. The little man who drove this extraordinary vehicle—had a bald head with no hat, thick heavy spectacles and the remains of a beard—drew up to the curb. The boys couldn't hurt his car. "Jump in!" said he, and they clambered aboard, finding space for themselves somehow between the goat and the empty boxes. So, despite the arrogance of the big sedans, there was swimming after all at Elk Lake to-day, for though the big sedans are hardened by prosperity, the heart of the flivver is still in the right place.

STILL, the small boys should develop a better technique. They wait too long to wave at you and you are often past them before you realize what they want. They ought to hail you a hundred yards off at least, and even the big sedans would have to stop then. The big sedans might not like this, but what does it matter when the water's warm at Elk Lake?

THE TROUBLE with the newspapers is that they are always telling us something which we don't want to hear because it is good for us to know it. Latest of these disagreeable pieces of information is given to us by The New York Times, which, with elaborate calculations, shows how much it costs to operate an automobile. The Times figures that the average car costs 6.43 cents a mile to operate, including depreciation. It thus costs you thirty cents or so to drive across town and back, or nearly \$2.50 to Sidney and return. More distressing news is the figures showing how cars still are the figures showing how cars depreciate in value. On a \$1,500 car it is demonstrated, the average depreciation is forty-two per cent the first year, thirty-three per cent the second year and so on until the seventh and last year, when the loss is fourteen

per cent. Thus at the end of the first year a \$1,500 car is worth only \$870; the second year, \$510; the third year, \$376; and at the seventh year you can only expect \$90 for it.

FROM THESE facts The Times evolves elaborate advice to car owners about how much money they should put on cars, when they should be traded in and so forth. But all this is a waste of breath. The last thing a motorist wants to know is how much motoring is costing him. If he knew these things he could not travel a mile without thinking that he has just spent 6.43 cents, and every night as he tried to bed he would remember that his worldly wealth had sunk a dollar that day through depreciation on his car, though he never had it out of the garage. In the end he would give up motoring altogether for he would realize, which he only dimly suspects now, that he can't afford it. I don't know why the newspapers have to keep on rubbing in these unpleasant things. They ought to understand by now that half of life would be intolerable if we ever stopped to think about it. The only thing to do is to keep your foot on the gas and look straight ahead, except when there are small boys to be picked up and taken to Elk Lake.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, June 29.—5 a.m.—The barometer rising over the province and fine, warmer weather is becoming general over the Pacific Slope. Showers have occurred in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan and in parts of Manitoba.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles W.; weather, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 45; wind, calm; rain, 1.4; weather, raining.
Stevenson Point—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, 1.4; weather, cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, fair.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.03; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Temperature
Max. Min.
Victoria 74 50
Vancouver 74 50
Kamloops 78 54
Kelowna 78 54
Penticton 82 46
Grand Forks 82 46
Nelson 82 46
Calgary 80 46
Edmonton 78 40
Regina 78 54
Winnipeg 78 58
Toronto 88 51
Ottawa 78 58
St. John 68 58
Halifax 68 58
Dawson 78 54

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the greater the chance of insertion. All communications must be signed and addressed to the Editor, but not for publication. The Editor is not responsible for the return of letters or the preservation of them. The Editor is not responsible for the return of letters or the preservation of them. The Editor is not responsible for the return of letters or the preservation of them.

PROTECTION NO REMEDY

To the Editor—I was glad to see H. B. Wingate White's letter in your issue of Saturday, June 22, and hope you will allow me space to add a few remarks to his. The adverse trade balance between Canada and the United States is nothing to cause Canadians any alarm. All goods bought must be paid for; business men in the States do not supply our business men with goods unless they are perfectly certain that the money will be forthcoming. How is the supply of cash kept up? Naturally from the sale of goods (over and above the needs of Canada) to other countries. For instance, Canada sells wheat to England and with the money received buys motor cars and other things from the United States. She does not buy from America more than America buys from her if she did not sell to some other country, or countries, more than she buys from them. Money is of no

KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

"Does Last Longer"

value to a country except as a medium of exchange—it confers an easy way of exchanging one kind of commodity for another.

If one country has a surplus of any particular product there should be no restrictions to its entry into a country that can use it, and if one country can produce and lay down any kind of goods in another country more cheaply or of better quality than it can be produced by that other country, then the latter had better turn its attention to some other product. If the United States has more apples than it can consume and offers them to us at a less price than we can profitably grow them, let us have them and be grateful, and let the apple growers of Canada go in for something else. This is hard on the owners of apple orchards, but the welfare of the many must take precedence of the welfare of the few. To protect the few is to perpetuate the evil of high prices, for if the price of apples is artificially kept up by tariffs or subsidies, the sons of apple growers and others will continue the business, but if that business cannot be profitably undertaken in British Columbia, the sons of apple growers will take up some other employment. It is obvious, however, that if there are to be tariffs at all they should be evenly applied so that one class is not more favored than another. But such adjustment is extremely difficult and leads to endless bickering and conflict between different interests. Under such conditions stability of industry is impossible.

If protection were scrapped some industries might have to be abandoned, but others would take their place. Some thirty or forty years ago when it was found that sugar beet could be successfully grown in France, the government of that country, in order to encourage the new industry, granted a subsidy to the French sugar refiners. The British Isles were flooded with cheap French sugar, to the joy of every household in the land—except those of the refiners and their employees, who were, of course, very hard hit. Did the British Government rush up a tariff wall to same them? Not a bit of it—the party in power was not anxious for a commercial-political feud. The manufacturers were quick to see the advantage that cheap sugar gave them over their continental rivals. In the production of goods, of which sugar was an important ingredient, Canada, swells of all sorts, preserved fruits, etc., formerly imported from the continent, were made in Britain. French firms crossed the Channel and their British employees soon learned all the secrets of the trade. France has never recaptured the British market for sugar products. The prosperity of the United States is due, not to protection, but in spite of it, to the greatness and variety of their natural sources of wealth, and to the energy and ability with which they are developed. The tariff laws afford excellent opportunities to manufacturers and politicians to become millionaires, but they are of no real help to the people from whose pockets their millions are drawn. The fact is, a nation can never permanently benefit itself by any action that hinders the progress or injures the prosperity of any other nation, and as to the Christianity of such policies I leave it to religiousists to square with the precepts of the New Testament—if they can!

W. B. PEASE.
3840 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., June 27, 1929.

Cardiganshire Is Sold To Norwegians

The Royal Mail Steam Packet freighter Cardiganshire, well known in Victoria, where she is a frequent visitor, has been sold to Norwegian buyers and is now in drydock at a British yard being converted into a whaler.

The Norwegians have also bought the Carmarthenshire, another R.M.S.P. ship, and are fitting her for the same trade.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the nervous visitor, "what vulgar little fellows those boys are out in the street." "I can't see them," said the hostess. "I'm rather near-sighted, you know." "But surely you can hear how they're shouting and carrying on." "Yes, but I can't tell whether they're my children or the neighbors."

BROADMINDED

"As patriots, loyal to the solemn promise of our respective countries to renounce war, and as believers in a better future for the world which our nations can help to assure, we hereby pledge ourselves, as individuals, to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the treaty which we have already quoted; to discountenance any and all expressions or acts which contemplate as possible the use of any but pacific means for the settlement of disputes or conflicts; and to do our utmost to rally all men and women of good will to unite with us in this same determination."

The appeal is widely published, and, generally, receives favorable comment. Anglo-American unity, observes The Hartford Times, "is a postulate which scarcely is capable of overemphasis or too much repetition, so sure it is that the steady linking of the British Commonwealth and the American Republic in friendship binds the hope of the world for lasting peace." Recalling that the British and the Americans are "the most extensive and closest of all international neighborhoods," and that "their laws and customs and family ways had identical origin," they are followed by unique kinship. The Times goes on:

"We believe that our nations when they signed this pledge meant what they said, and that a growing determination to make the treaty effective must lift it above all doubt and contradiction. We believe that the paramount obligation of political leaders in our respective governments is to shape the policies and programmes of these countries in accord with the treaty renouncing war, to the end that the

JAP MINISTER VISITOR HERE

Tokiwa Maru Arrives From Orient With Native Missionary of Japan En Route East

Completing an uneventful voyage from ports in China and Japan, the N.Y.K. freighter Tokiwa Maru docked at the Riethe pier here this morning at 8 o'clock. She left for Seattle at 11 o'clock. The captain of the ship reported a good voyage with the exception of the first five days out of Yokohama, when heavy weather was experienced. For discharge at this port the Tokiwa had 155 tons of general cargo, while for Seattle there was a shipment of 1,555 tons, including a parcel of 1,557 bales of raw silk for transshipments to eastern United States silk mills. The Tokiwa brought in one first class passenger, a native Japanese minister in the person of Rev. Akira Ebisawa, general secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan, with headquarters at Tokyo. Mr. Ebisawa is en route to attend the executive meeting of the International Missionary Council which will be held in Toronto from July 11 to July 21. He went on to Seattle aboard the liner to-day, and will leave for Vancouver on Tuesday, from where he will travel east over Canadian Pacific lines. "It is my first visit to Canada," the Japanese minister said this morning, "and I am looking forward very much to the trip across the far-famed Canadian Rockies."

SAW CITY

During the three-hour stay of the Tokiwa in port this morning, the Japanese visitor was driven around the business and residential section of the city and expressed himself as delighted with the sight of his first Canadian city. "I was on this continent ten years ago," he said, "but I only traveled in the United States."

Before returning to Japan, Mr. Ebisawa will visit Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and a number of eastern United States cities. He will sail from San Francisco late in August aboard the N.Y.K. liner Shinyo Maru on his return to Japan.

FRANCAIS CANADIENS

Mr. Ebisawa was loud in his praise of Canadian missionaries. "They come into Japan," he said, "and really work. They win the confidence of the natives there, and once that is done the rest is comparatively easy. In my twenty years' experience with the missionaries," he continued, "I have found that the Canadians never force themselves where they see they are not wanted, and in this way really make more progress than others who want results too quickly. Missionary work in Japan," he said, "is slow and results are few and far between."

PULLMAN PORTERS TO BE UNIONIZED

New York, June 29.—Pullman porters are now going to have a union, with everything on union scale, including tips as well as hours and make more. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor will inaugurate the nation-wide drive for porters' organization next Sunday.

W. B. PEASE.
3840 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., June 27, 1929.

Cardiganshire Is Sold To Norwegians

The Royal Mail Steam Packet freighter Cardiganshire, well known in Victoria, where she is a frequent visitor, has been sold to Norwegian buyers and is now in drydock at a British yard being converted into a whaler.

The Norwegians have also bought the Carmarthenshire, another R.M.S.P. ship, and are fitting her for the same trade.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the nervous visitor, "what vulgar little fellows those boys are out in the street." "I can't see them," said the hostess. "I'm rather near-sighted, you know." "But surely you can hear how they're shouting and carrying on." "Yes, but I can't tell whether they're my children or the neighbors."

BROADMINDED

"As patriots, loyal to the solemn promise of our respective countries to renounce war, and as believers in a better future for the world which our nations can help to assure, we hereby pledge ourselves, as individuals, to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the treaty which we have already quoted; to discountenance any and all expressions or acts which contemplate as possible the use of any but pacific means for the settlement of disputes or conflicts; and to do our utmost to rally all men and women of good will to unite with us in this same determination."

The appeal is widely published, and, generally, receives favorable comment. Anglo-American unity, observes The Hartford Times, "is a postulate which scarcely is capable of overemphasis or too much repetition, so sure it is that the steady linking of the British Commonwealth and the American Republic in friendship binds the hope of the world for lasting peace." Recalling that the British and the Americans are "the most extensive and closest of all international neighborhoods," and that "their laws and customs and family ways had identical origin," they are followed by unique kinship. The Times goes on:

"We believe that our nations when they signed this pledge meant what they said, and that a growing determination to make the treaty effective must lift it above all doubt and contradiction. We believe that the paramount obligation of political leaders in our respective governments is to shape the policies and programmes of these countries in accord with the treaty renouncing war, to the end that the



WEDDING RING FREE!

With every Diamond Ring value \$50 or over sold during the month of June we are giving a solid gold wedding ring free. See our big selection of guaranteed highest grade diamonds.

USE YOUR CREDIT PAY AS YOU ARE PAID

JOSEPH ROSE

The Quality Jeweler
1013 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 3451

LIKES HER SCHOOL



MARIE COSTELLO
pupil of St. Ann's Academy, who has just completed five years' perfect school attendance. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Costello, 850 Broughton Street.

An Alsatian dog lived near Sherwood Forest, about eight miles from Mansfield. The dog awakened from his sleep in the early hours of the morning, filled with the strange sense of danger that dogs seem to possess. He jumped on to his master's bed and began frantically to lick the man's face. His mystified owner, puzzled by the dog's behavior, rose from his bed and tried to discover what was the matter. Happening to glance out of the window, he saw that a large, well-known hotel opposite was in flames! It was the work of a few moments to rouse the inhabitants of the hotel and call the fire brigade—but if it had not been for the dog many lives might have suffered.



A Telephone Building Takes A Journey without interfering with the service

While the operators continued their work at the switchboard without interruption, the Chilliwack telephone office was recently raised, placed on rollers, and moved to a new location on adjoining property in order that a new telephone building might be erected on the old site. Not a single telephone line was interfered with.

This is indicative of the spirit of continuity which is paramount in the telephone business. The service must go on.

B. C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

Specials For The Holidays

Betty Burke Chocolate Shop

600 FORT STREET
(Corner Government Street)

Shingle or Reshingle for the Last Time

British Columbia Neverrot Stained Shingles, XXX and XXXXX, a 50-year Roof. Oxyroc Fireproof Wallboard, Laminex, Mahogany and many varieties of Doors, Windows, Rough and Dressed Lumber, etc.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.
2614 Bridge Street, Victoria, B.C. Factory, 2697

Provincial Fair In August Here to Be Greater Than Usual

Advance Plans for Annual Exhibition Indicate Entry Lists to be Larger Than in Previous Years; Big Revue Secured for Evening Entertainment; Horse Show to be Feature.

With one of the largest entry lists in recent years and a departure from the ordinary in the way of entertainment, the Provincial Exhibition, to be held in Victoria this year from August 19 to 24, promises to be the finest ever staged in the city.

Arrangements for the huge display, which will draw livestock and agricultural men from many parts of Canada and the United States, are now progressing under the direction of W. H. Mearns, the secretary.

A rough outline of the plans for the annual show by Mr. Mearns would indicate it will be the most successful the city has supported. Judging from entries already received, there will be 2,400 head of livestock entered in addition to about 700 rabbits, 380 swine and nearly 1,100 head of poultry, Mr. Mearns said. Exceptionally large displays in all classes are expected.

WINTER GARDEN REVUE

As a feature of the entertainment for the public, the B.C. Agricultural Association has decided to bring the huge Winter Garden Revue, handled by Barnes-Carruthers Fair Booking Association, to the exhibition. This show, which includes solo and chorus dancing, singing and other vaudeville turns, will be staged in front of the grandstand during the evenings.

The midway will be handled by the Browning Amusement Company, which firm has promised to co-operate in making the fair more successful than in previous years. Several new rides and unique shows have been secured for this section.

HORSE SHOW

Of particular interest to the public this year will be the big horse show, which will be held on the race track in

front of the grandstand. Approximately 150 head of heavy horses will be shown, including entries from several Washington state points, Portland and the Fraser Valley. There will be nearly 180 animals on display in the light horse classes which include thoroughbreds, saddle horse hunters, jumpers and ponies.

Considerable attention is being paid to the cattle section this year. Mr. Mearns added. About 385 head are expected from points in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. Several new faces will appear among the breeders exhibiting in this section, including representatives of the Valley Glen Farmers of Arlington, Wash., and of the Blackhawk Ranch, Danville, California.

Seven hundred head of sheep will be exhibited from various parts of the country.

AUTO EXHIBIT

Other parts of the exhibition, exclusive of the livestock, give promise of being bigger than usual, Mr. Mearns said. The automobile dealers have taken over the motor building as usual and this will as always be a big feature.

All space has been taken in the manufacturers' building. The main exhibition building will have the walls devoted to floral exhibits, and displays of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, districts, cottage gardeners and general agricultural exhibits.

The B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association has been asked to provide a show somewhat larger than that of last year and it is expected to make this building a big attraction of the fair.

The women's building will be taken up in the usual manner.

LABOR CHIEF NOW



British Liberals returned W. A. Jowitt, above, to Parliament as a member of their party. But shortly after his election he joined the victorious Labor Party and now has been appointed Attorney-General in Premier Ramsay MacDonald's new Labor Cabinet.

HEADS LIONS



Ray Le Grande Riley, above, of Sacramento, Calif., is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. Riley, chancellor of the state of California, was chosen successor at the international convention at Louisville, Ky., to succeed Ben A. Ruffin of Richmond, Va.

DRY PAMPHLET IS BARRED FROM SCHOOLS OF U.S.

Washington, June 29.—President Hoover has halted an ambitious prohibition unit programme to "sell" the dry law to the United States through the schools and has ordered Treasury officials to keep close watch on its enforcement unit so the administration's programme will not be further "misrepresented."

There will be propaganda with Hoover approval, but it will be refined, statistical, medical, non-sensational, educational, scientific and for adults only.

Mr. Hoover yesterday ordered the Treasury Department to burn the complete supply of eight-page pamphlets entitled: "How Shall We Teach the Eighteenth Amendment?"

Miss Anna Sutter, who was responsible for the pamphlet and who is succeeding to the role of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as chief of prohibition crusaders, departed today without a single copy of the pamphlet which she was to have presented at a meeting of the National Education Association in Atlanta, Georgia.

The White House clean-up revealed that high Treasury officials and the President have been unaware by their own admission of many actions and problems of the prohibition unit. Knowledge of the Sutter programme came entirely from newspapers. Henceforth the prohibition unit will be placed under reform school supervision, with several new style "watch dogs of the Treasury" eyeing every move to keep the unit from running wild.

Every bearing going into Packard cars undergoes this test. It is much quicker than the old test and more accurate. The operator merely watches the needle. He no longer trusts to his ears.

The delicate nature of the apparatus is shown by the fact that the clogging of a pin on the table before the loud speaker will be recorded on the ammeter and a person's voice will throw the needle violently across the dial.

MOTHER GRADUATES WITH HONORS



The women who say, "My dear, I never have time for anything," should know Mrs. Eleanor Struck of Milwaukee, Wis. She has three children and a husband to look after, but she found time to attend college and complete a four-year course in three years. She was one of six honor graduates. She is shown here, being assisted by her children in donning cap and gown. Louise is holding the mirror, while Norman and Harold, extreme right, look on with beaming eyes.

July Sale Brings Many Big Values On the Bargain Highway

Men's Clothing and Furnishings



SUITS of Fox's Blue Serge \$12.95

All-wool Serge Suits in newest models, well finished and dressy. Sizes 34 to 44. A suit \$12.95

Men's Tweed Pants in grey or brown shades, with belt loops and four pockets; sizes 29 to 44, \$1.95

Cottonade Work Pants; stripe or check patterns \$1.39

Men's Wool Felt Hats, fedora style, snap or bound brims. Pearl, grey, brown, fawn and black; sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/4 \$1.50

Men's Broadcloth Outing Shirts with collar attached; plain shades or fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17 1/2 \$1.25

Men's Knitted or Silk Ties, bar stripes and allover patterns. Regular 50c, for 25c

Bow Ties in assorted colorings 25c

Flannelette Nightshirts, with collar and pocket; sizes 15 to 18-neck \$1.20

Men's Dress Socks of heavy cotton, fancy check designs; sizes 9 1/2 to 11. 7 pairs for \$1.00

Men's Sweater Coats, dark leather shades, "V" neck and two pockets; sizes 36 to 44 \$1.98

All-wool Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweaters, coat or pullover style. Big shawl collar; sizes 36 to 44 \$2.95

—Bargain Highway



In the Hardware Dept.

Large Size All-copper Boilers, with tin covers, inside washed with heavy coating of tin. Regular \$4.50, for \$2.95

Nickel-plated Copper Tea Kettles, large family size. Regular \$2.95, for \$1.98

Four-cutter Food Chopper, household size. Regular \$1.35, for 98c

Nickel-plated Bread Toasters, electric, asbestos, colored cord, ribbon and mica element, complete with pull-apart plug \$2.25

Deck Mops, of pure cotton and galvanized fitting. Regular 75c, for 59c

Vacuum Bottles, pint size. Reg. 65c, for 38c

White Enamel Bread Boxes, marked "Bread" in blue type. Regular \$1.70, for ... \$1.20

14-quart Round Roll-rim Dishpans, of French grey enamel. Regular \$1.00, for 49c

Pure Aluminum Kitchen Utensils

Each 89c

Kitchen - Maid Aluminumware, including double roasters, water buckets, Daisy tea kettles, round dishpans, bake sheets, 2-quart double boilers, 4-cup teapots, 2-quart percolators, 4-quart straight saucepans with covers, 6-quart preserving kettles and 6-quart convex kettles, each 89c

—Hardware, Lower Main

Women's Cretonne Smocks, \$1.95

Shown in a full range of floral and conventional designs. All sizes ... \$1.95

In the Stationery Department

Fancy boxes of Stationery, values to \$1.50, for 89c

Bridge Score Pads. Reg. 25c each, for 10c

Serpentine. Priced at 2 for 15c Or a dozen 85c

Wooden Photo Frames in different colors. Each 19c

Boxes of White Chalk, one gross. Special, 35c

Fancy Boxed Stationery with lined or unlined Envelopes. Values to \$2.50, for \$1.98

—Lower Main Floor

Books

On Sale Tuesday

Clearing out a number of Books of poems and essays, chiefly modern. 25% below their usual cost.

Paper Back Novels in a good selection, by well-known authors. Sale price, each, 19c

Assorted Novels, reduced for this sale to 98c

A bargain table of Boys and Girls' Books at, each 98c

Also Children's Books at, 3 for \$1.00

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



Women's Fine Shoes \$4.95

Many lines of High-priced Shoes, brought from our first floor shoe department, to clear at this reduced price.

Shoes for All Occasions

Smart Patent Leather Strap Shoes and Pumps; Sunburn and Two-tone Sandals, Pumps and Straps; Ties and Oxfords in patents and colored leathers; Blue Kid Straps and Ties and White and Red Kid Sandals. On sale at \$4.95

—Lower Main Floor

BARGAINS IN CHINAWARE

Cups and Saucers in a very nice assortment of decorated china. Special at 19c

100-piece Dinner Sets with gay floral border decoration on white china body. Sets consist of 12 cups and saucers, dinner plates, lunch plates, tea plates, soup plates and fruit dishes, 2 covered vegetable dishes and 2 platters and 1 covered butter dish, open salad bowl, sugar bowl, cream jug, slop bowl, pickle dish and gravy boat. \$27.50

—Lower Main Floor

For Women and Children

Women's Rayon Silk Nightgowns, 98c

Tailored or lace trimmed styles. A range of shades. Each 98c

Rayon Bloomers and Vests. Each 89c

Regulation or Bobette Bloomers and Opera Top Vests, plain or lace trimmed, all shades 89c

Women's Spun Silk Tennis Frocks, \$3.98

Sleeveless, straight-line styles. Skirts with front pleats, many shades.

Women's Rayon Dresses. Each 3.98

Long Sleeve Dresses in floral designs, in attractive shades. ... \$3.98

Women's House Dresses. Each \$1.25

Fine grade prints with contrasting trim, floral designs, 14 to 44 \$1.25

Porch Dresses, \$1.95

Of striped voile and fine prints, floral designs. Each \$1.95

Women's Flat Crepe Dresses \$7.75 and \$10.75

Of heavy textured materials and very special value.

Women's Sweaters. Each \$1.98

Sweaters of wool and silk and wool, pullover style with crew or "V" necks, plain or striped \$1.98

Children's Summer Coats, \$2.75 and \$3.95

Light weight tweeds lined throughout. Excellent value.

Children's Dresses, 98c

Dresses of print or gingham, plain, check and floral.

Children's Pantie Dresses. Each 75c

Neat Dresses, finished with smocking and medal-line trimming, for 2 to 5 years.

Women's House Aprons, 98c and \$1.25

Of fancy print and embroidered broadcloth, slip-on and two-piece styles.

Women's Summer Hats, Values \$5.75, for \$1.98

Hats with close fitting or large brims, straws, mohairs and fancy braids.

Hats, Regular \$7.75, for \$2.98

Soft straws, mohairs, silks and fancy braids, seasonable colors.

Broadcloth Smocks. On Sale for 98c

Single-breasted with two pockets, all colors.

Washable Rugs. Each 75c

Reversible Rugs, and suitable for bathroom or bedroom 75c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Full-length Cotton Hose in fine ribbed effects. Shades are fawn, brown, white and black. A pair 25c

Heavy Cotton Golf Hose in medium ribbed style. Ideal for camp or beach wear. Shown in fawn, brown and black. Sizes 7 to 10. A pair 39c

Silk and Lisle Three-quarter Hose, in flesh, orchid, champagne and white. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2. A pair 49c

Wool Golf Hose in light and medium weights, with smart turnover tops in contrasting colors. Values to \$1.25 a pair, for 59c

—Lower Main Floor

Shoulder Flowers

At July Sale Prices

We have a tremendous selection of lovely Summer Flowers, fashioned from fine silks, velvets, colorful felts and other smart materials. Very special at, each

25c and 50c

—Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

PHONE 7800

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Kirkham's Food Market

Offers Everything You Need for Your Table—Fresh Meats and Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables, Cooked Meats and Provisions, Plain and Fancy Groceries, Biscuits and Confectionery.

FREE DELIVERY LOW PRICES

See us about Jam Berries by the pound. They will be plentiful this coming week. Sugar is cheap.

B. C. Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.30, 100 lbs. \$6.25

Perfect Seal Jars
Pints, per doz. \$1.25
Quarts, per doz. \$1.49

Certo, per bot. 32¢
Perfect Seal Jar Rings,
3 doz. for 23¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 Fish Dept. 5521 Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520
Delivery Dept. 5532 612 FORT ST. Fruits 5523

POPLAR SCHOOL PUPILS HONORED

Many Receive Awards at
Twenty-fifth Annual Summer
Distribution of Prizes

The seventy-fifth annual summer distribution of prizes took place yesterday afternoon at the Poplar School where the following awards were made to the successful pupils by the principals, Miss Archbutt and Miss Messenger.

Senior form—Highest examination marks, English and mathematics, Violet Murray; history and literature, Mildred Wetmore; French and Latin, Doris Spencer.

Intermediate—Scripture and geography, Joyce Goggin; literature and composition, Josephine Pearce; history, Joan Gower.

Upper junior—English and arithmetic, Evelyn Lettice; scripture and literature, Amy Whitby; geography, Joy Savage; elocution, Mary Moore.

Lower junior—Scripture and history, Deirdre Diespecker; English, Mimi Jacques; arithmetic, Patricia Jacques; French, Patsy Green.

Primary—Writing and elocution, Betty Mellins; Scripture, Joan Fisher; French, Daphne Fillmore.

The Good Conduct prize of the school was awarded to Mildred Wetmore. In the recent musical competition held on behalf of the associated board by Hugo Anson, M.A., Miss Bae, the following candidates were successful:

Higher Division—Piano, Joseph

RODINE

A prompt exterminator of rats and mice, per tin. 30¢
Agents

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

755 YATES ST.
VICTORIA
POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

We specialize in laundering CURTAINS

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED
PHONE 8080

WOMEN!
If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief, ask your druggist for DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS, \$2.00, or DR. MARTEL'S "SPECIAL" PILLS \$3.50. In sealed TIT Box. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy. RECOMMENDED AND SOLD for many years for half a century, as a dangerous drug, mailed on receipt of price.
KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.
125 John Street, Toronto, Can.

Chanel Jewelry
The Newest in Chanel and Costume Jewelry
All the Popular Colors in Smart Designs
Bracelets and Neckties
Prices from 75¢ to \$15

Mitchell & Duncan
Limited
Cor. Government and View Sts.

Pearce, Violet Murray, Doris Spencer. Lower division, Phyllis Gibson. Primary, honorable mention, Barbara Clowes.

Owing to sickness four girls were unable to present themselves, viz. Lower Division, Joyce Goggin; Zella Marr, Primary, Evelyn Lettice, Mary Moore. In grammar of music, Division II, Zella Marr, Ola Pertz, Barbara Hutchins, Doris Spencer, Josephine Pearce, and in Division I, Phyllis Gibson were successful.

Prizes were awarded to the two girls who were highest in their respective grades, Barbara Clowes (1st) and Josephine Pearce receiving the awards.

MRS. C. A. LUCAS VISITOR IN CITY

Mrs. C. A. Lucas, director of health service, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, formerly superintendent of the Santhal Public Health Nursing Service, came over from the mainland yesterday afternoon to attend the graduation exercises at St. Margaret's School, held last evening. Her daughter, Miss Celia Florence Lucas, was one of the students of the school who has completed the course. Miss Lucas will enter the University of British Columbia in the autumn.

Mrs. Lucas will return to the mainland to-night and will leave Vancouver on Wednesday for Montreal to attend the International Congress of Graduate Nurses, which will be held from July 8 to 13.

At this convention Mrs. Lucas will represent the members of the College of Nursing, London, England, who are located in Canada and the United States, and who are endeavoring to form a League of Overseas Nurses.

En route to Montreal Mrs. Lucas will study the methods employed in health service in the University of Toronto, and while in Montreal, those of McGill University.

New Thought Temple Tea—A most successful strawberry tea and fete was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. Catterall, 1016 Linden Avenue, sponsored by the Ladies' Club of the New Thought Temple. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. C. E. Stratton, assisted by an energetic and enthusiastic band of ladies. During the afternoon tea was served on the lawn and various games were enjoyed. A fine musical programme was contributed by Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Miss Eileen Bennett, Mrs. R. Roff, Miss Moore and Miss B. Fraser, while recitations were rendered by Mrs. Burbridge and Mrs. Criddle. Mr. Bevan gave a most interesting talk on the origin of playing cards, and Mrs. Evelyn Davis was kept busy giving individual readings in character and vocational analysis. In the evening the male members of the Temple joined the ladies, who had partook of an excellent cafeteria supper. A most eventful day in the history of the Temple was brought to a close with bridge and five hundred. Mrs. H. Catterall, on behalf of the guests, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Catterall for the use of their home and grounds. As a result of the day's festivities the funds of the temple were benefited by the sum of \$80.70.

Planofore Recital—A pianoforte recital of interest was held by pupils of Miss Mack at her residence, 1869 St. Ann Street, recently. The rooms were artistically decorated with baskets of roses and carnations. Mrs. Humphrey, assisted by Miss Helen Ferguson, received the many guests. The following pupils names appeared on the programme: Edith Pretty, Violet Nelson, Peggy Laughlin, Norma Brain, Richard Bradbury, Marion Dale, Frank Laughlin, Margaret Davy, Roma Turkel, Horace Lindsey, Jean Thacker, Hilda Pretty, Dorothy McKicking, James Macfarlane, Margaret Labister, Alice White, Phyllis Pretty, Pat Bernard, Daisy White and Gertrude Hickson. Mrs. V. B. McKicking sang pleasingly and was presented with a dainty bouquet of carnations and sweet peas by little Miss Peggy Laughlin. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the programme.

When Baby's Eyes are Bright

they reveal abundant, glowing health—complete freedom from all the little disorders of babyhood.

Help your little one to keep healthy and happy all through teething time and after. Give good, blood-cleansing Steedman's Powders at the first signs of feverishness or fretfulness. Steedman's is perfectly safe, wonderfully gentle, and prepared especially for babies. "Hints to Mothers" booklet. Post Free on Request.

STEEDMAN'S POWDERS
JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.
204 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Que.

Social, Personal and Women's News

SMART WEDDING AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL TO-DAY

Miss Marion Wilson and Mr. Thomas E. Lampman Married By Bishop Schofield

One of the smartest weddings of the season took place this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral at 2.30 o'clock, when Bishop C. D. Schofield united in marriage, Marion Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Mr. Biggarstall Wilson and of Mrs. Wilson, 1770 Rockland Avenue, and Mr. Thomas Edward Lampman, only son of His Honor Judge P. S. Lampman and Mrs. Lampman.

Friends of the bride under the supervision of Miss Alice Cotton, were responsible for the floral decoration in the church which consisted of an artistic arrangement of belladonna delphiniums and pale pink and white peonies. The guests were seated with white delphiniums, held in place with large bows of white tulle.

During the ceremony, the bridal party stood under an arch of syringa, erected between the pillars of the chancel rail.

After a marriage by her elder brother, Mr. W. B. Wilson, the bride was smartly gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with long bodice, long sleeves and full circular skirt with uneven hem line. A train of the satin hung from the shoulders and over this, a handsome old Brussels lace fell in graceful lines, being arranged on her head in Juliet-cap style with clusters of real orange blossoms at each side. Her bouquet was a shower of crimson roses and lilies of the valley, from which hung silver ribbon streamers.

Her bridesmaids were her cousins, the Misses Helen and Norah Wilson, who wore frocks fashioned alike, of deep blue chiffon, made with short bodices, long sleeves and full skirts, ankle length at the back. Their hats were of natural colored tulle, trimmed with wide French-blue velvet ribbon. Their bouquets were of delphinium in the various shades of blue.

The groom was supported by Mr. Ross Wilson, of Vancouver, cousin of the bride, and the ushers were Messrs. Basil Hood, cousin of the groom; Vincent McKenna, George Pauline and Dr. Arthur Nash.

Mr. H. Davis presided at the organ and played the Prelude and Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin) on the arrival of the bridal party and on their departure. Mendelssohn's Wedding March. During the signing of the registers, Mr. Davis played "Benediction Nuptial" by Saint Saens.

Following the ceremony at the cathedral, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the happy couple were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Wilson, gowned in black lace, relieved with touches of yellow, and hat to match, and by Mrs. Lampman, who wore a gown of ecru lace and black picture hat.

Refreshments were served on the paved garden, which is surrounded with dainty summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampman left later in the afternoon for the May trip to the Island, where they will spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman.

Mr. Thomas Bell of Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Captain and Mrs. W. Bell, Belmont Avenue.

Miss Florence Martin of Craigville, Craigdarroch, left yesterday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin at Grandview, Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burnes, Niagara Street, left last night by motor on a trip to San Francisco where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnes and Mrs. T. Burnes.

Miss Wood and Miss Helen Wood arrived from Bermuda on Thursday, and expect to spend about three months on the Island visiting relatives and old friends. They are at present staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stairs Brown of Portland, Ore., are expected in Victoria to-morrow and will spend two weeks with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. E. P. Blancy, 2808 Bonanza Drive, Oak Bay.

Colonel F. A. Robertson, D.S.O., chairman of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, of which the headquarters have been recently removed to Vancouver, is visiting relatives and old friends, where he may be obliged to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Davies of 923 Hampshire Road, announces the engagement of her sister, Daisy Winifred Sawbridge, to Mr. James Henry Buckett of this city. The wedding will take place on Thursday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Metropolitan Church.

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, Mrs. L. Lundie, B.A., of Sooke, officiating, when Miss Annie Plogwitz, who has recently arrived from England, became one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble are motoring up the Island before making their home at Sooke.

PRINCIPALS IN WEDDING OF WIDE INTEREST TO-DAY



Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lampman (nee Wilson), who were married at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembroke and family are spending the week-end at Qualicum Beach and Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy are visiting in Vancouver as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Cooper.

Mr. E. H. Heatherbell of Maryland, Virginia, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heatherbell, 903 Linden Avenue.

The Misses Isabelle Stoddart, R.N., and Dorothy Clayton, nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, will sail south on the Ruth Alexander to-morrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Drayton of Quamichan Lake, are visitors in Victoria, having come down to attend the Lampman-Wilson wedding that took place this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodman and family, 835 Broughton Street, left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman.

Mr. Thomas Bell of Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Captain and Mrs. W. Bell, Belmont Avenue.

Miss Florence Martin of Craigville, Craigdarroch, left yesterday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin at Grandview, Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burnes, Niagara Street, left last night by motor on a trip to San Francisco where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnes and Mrs. T. Burnes.

Miss Wood and Miss Helen Wood arrived from Bermuda on Thursday, and expect to spend about three months on the Island visiting relatives and old friends. They are at present staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stairs Brown of Portland, Ore., are expected in Victoria to-morrow and will spend two weeks with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. E. P. Blancy, 2808 Bonanza Drive, Oak Bay.

Colonel F. A. Robertson, D.S.O., chairman of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, of which the headquarters have been recently removed to Vancouver, is visiting relatives and old friends, where he may be obliged to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Davies of 923 Hampshire Road, announces the engagement of her sister, Daisy Winifred Sawbridge, to Mr. James Henry Buckett of this city. The wedding will take place on Thursday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Metropolitan Church.

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, Mrs. L. Lundie, B.A., of Sooke, officiating, when Miss Annie Plogwitz, who has recently arrived from England, became one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble are motoring up the Island before making their home at Sooke.

Mrs. J. O'Neill Hayes, of San Francisco, formerly of Victoria, who has been visiting with friends in Victoria, is now staying in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. George Ross Bancroft.

Mrs. J. S. McCallum of Esquimalt Road, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Jane and Betsy McCallum, will leave to-morrow morning aboard the St. Ruth Alexander for southern California, where they will spend a holiday.

Guests at the Y.W.C.A. include Mrs. J. F. Maclean, Vancouver; Misses I. Hall and A. Wainika, Vancouver; Miss K. Grant, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Johnston, Vancouver; Mrs. E. J. Jarman, Mrs. T. J. Daubury, Vancouver; Miss M. H. Smith, Miss Ella P. Merrill, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Misses Branscombe, Edmonton; Misses Lillian B. and Jessie E. McKee, Winnipeg; Miss E. Lawson, Winnipeg; Miss M. Mulberry, Calgary; Mrs. Helen Kelly, Calgary; Mrs. R. A. Labatt, Moose Jaw; Miss Grace Traquair, Oakland, Cal.; Dr. K. M. Hink, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Deane, Victoria; Beatrice Trot, Montreal; Miss Rayner, Y.W.C.A. Montreal; Mrs. N. B. Eddy and Miss Johnston, Helena, Mont.; Miss M. Hertz and Miss B. Nordent, Long Beach.

Mrs. J. Renfree and her niece, Miss P. Mitchell, were joint hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Renfree, 2922 Cedar Hill Road, in honor of Miss Daisy Sandridge, whose marriage will take place shortly. The rooms were a profusion of summer flowers, and standing under an archway of pink and red roses, the bride-elect received her gifts. Master Austin Renfree drew in a wagon on which was a artistic box concealing the gifts. The evening was enjoyed by all with music and games, followed by refreshments. Those invited were, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Bissenden, Mrs. F. Bissenden, Mrs. A. Maymirth, Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. E. C. Cawsey, Dean, Messrs. J. Renfree, J. Bucket, Harry Renfree, John Ryan, Austin Renfree and Buster Davis.

The closing exercises at the Kingston Street School were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and were conducted by Miss Grace Adams of the teaching staff. Songs suitable for the occasion were sung, and the presentation of the teachers, presented the rolls of honor, after which the hundred and fifty visitors adjourned to the school gardens, where dances were held. One of the teachers, Miss Maple Winterburn, a former pupil of the school, who will leave shortly for the East, was presented with a silver candelabra and a pair of candlesticks. The presentation was made by two of her pupils, Ena Lovick and Jack Sargent, was followed by the short address of Miss E. G. Lawson, school principal, in which she conveyed the best wishes of the teachers and children for Miss Winterburn in her new home. Miss Winterburn, in reply, spoke of the happy relations which had always existed between her and the pupils. She would always, she said, bear pleasant recollections of her teaching days.

The wedding of Hilda Alexander, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, 910 Eastern Road, Saanich, and Mr. Thomas Lunt took place at the home of the bride's parents on June 22. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends of the bride and groom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white satin, fashioned with long bodice and over-skirt of lace and fringe. She wore the conventional wedding veil of soft tulle attached to her head and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Alexander, who wore a frock of mauve crepe de Chine and hat to match. The bride's bouquet was a shower of sweet peas and sweetheart roses and that of the bridesmaid was composed of mauve and pink sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. John Edward Lunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lunt left for a motor trip to the Island and will make their home at 3695 Saanich Road.

In honor of her home-coming, Miss Velda Rithet was given a surprise party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rithet, Rockland Avenue. The self-invited guests danced till a late hour, and included the Misses Sheila and Daphne Gillespie, the Misses Kathleen and Doreen Wayne, the Misses Joan and Helen Campbell, Misses Sheila McBride, Betty Bapty, Rosemary Johnston, Kathleen Hall, Pitt Lutton, Fredericks Barber (San Francisco), Athalie Gibson, Elaine Gallier, Margot Homer, Dixon, Margie Fraser, Thomas Hoyer, Mary Hunter, Enid Margaret Maclean, Rosalind Pease, Carita Leeder, Sybil Fraser, Gwen Forbes, Phyllis Allan, Barbara Phillips, Pamela Winslow, and Messrs. Kelly Heming, Mitchell Lamb, Phil Ansdon, Arthur Laundy, Bill Dunbar, Norman Lang (Vancouver), G. S. Williams, Bill Lambert, John Hall, Jack Pemberton, George Barton, Len Backler, Noel Jones, Maurice Hunter, Ross Hocking, Bob Doherty (Vancouver), Lorne Campbell, Bill Cross, Jim Sealord, George and Buster Phillips, Aubrey Stott, Harry Lake, Harold and Stanley Haynes, Larry Henderson, Campbell Forbes, Tommy Tye, Douglas Grant and Lieut. B. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver, 1740 Coronation Avenue, entertained 150 guests to the Foresters Hall on Thursday evening with a concert and dance to celebrate the coming of age of their eldest son, Ernest. The hall was beautifully decorated with palm trees and pink roses. The artists taking part were: Pianoforte solo, by Verna Holt, and a powder puff dance by Francis Merryfield; a short entertainment by Frank Merryfield, assisted by his daughter, Violet; vocal solos by Mr. Corbett, Miss May Lewis, Mr. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Douglas Gosse, and Mr. Alex. Gaiger as "Miss Jones." Mr. Palmer gave a song and sketch. A recitation was rendered by Miss Cecilia Lewis, a melodious selection by E. Salesbury, a cornet solo by Mr. W. Simpson, and a solo by Mr. Wallace of the College. After the programme the guests adjourned to the dining hall, where supper was served. The hall was tastefully decorated with a color scheme of pale pink and mauve streamers and sweet peas of the same shade. The birthday cake held a place of honor in the centre of the family table. Little Gilbert Oliver and Francis Merryfield wheeled in the gifts, which were placed in a miniature drum. Several speeches were made by a few old friends, after which the guests danced. The accompanists of the evening were Evelyn Holt, Eden Quinlan and Alf Longley.

Other Social News on Page 7.

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NATIONAL OFFICER OF Y.W.C.A. HERE

Mrs. Percival Foster, National Field Secretary, Addresses Local Association

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association this week welcomed Mrs. Percival Foster, National Field Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who is visiting her brother, T. D. Pattullo.

Mrs. Foster is on a holiday, but the claims of the Y.W.C.A. are never forgotten, and she gladly gave her time while here to meet and address various groups of the local association.

After the luncheon on Tuesday she gave a most inspiring talk to the members present on "How Best to Serve the Girl of To-day." Fresh from the conference at Banff the speaker was filled with enthusiasm and hope for the work ahead of this great world-wide organization.

On Thursday evening she met a large group of the girls in residence at the Y.W.C.A. round the tea table and afterwards all gathered in the large parlors where a real heart-to-heart talk of the many problems facing the young members of the community were freely discussed.

Mrs. Foster leaves to-day on a trip to Alaska.

Barrister Seeks Custody of Child

Vancouver, June 28—For the purpose of conferring on the matter with Judge Ruggles, Chief Justice Morrison yesterday adjourned until Wednesday next an application of Philip S. Marsden, barrister, to recover custody of his daughter, eight-year-old Adele Mae Marsden, from her mother, Ida Mae Marsden. The parents separated recently Judge Ruggles dismissed Mrs. Marsden's action to recover \$320 under a separation agreement. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., appeared for the father and George E. Thompson for Mrs. Marsden.

Canadian Ensign In Memorial Library

The P. E. O. Sisterhood of British Columbia will place a Canadian ensign in the P. E. O. Memorial Library in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in appreciation of Mrs. Bertha O. Clarke, founder of P. E. O. in Canada. The library is erected on the grounds of Iowa Wesleyan University, where the sisterhood was founded in 1889 by seven girl students. Besides providing a library for the students it houses the executive offices of the sisterhood which numbers about 45,000.

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Sands History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

AS we have seen, the Hudson's Bay Company, in return for their favors from the Crown, were to hold the Island in "free and common socage," subject to certain provisions, which we shall list. These provisions included a stipulation that the company should colonize the Island, selling lands at reasonable prices, and reserving necessary public lands.

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Quarter Finals Are Reached In Wimbledon Tennis

Favorites Carry Most of Honors In To-day's Play

George Lott, Ranking U.S. Player, Defeats Jan Kozelup of Czechoslovakia; Joan Ridley, Young English Girl Star, Pulls Mild Upset by Her Victory Over German Player; Helen Wills and Edith Cross Win.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 29.—Favorites found the going much to their liking in the British tennis championships to-day and, as a result, came through with victories. A former United States champion passed from the picture when Mrs. Molla Mallory, paired with Miss Desmidt, was defeated by Helen Wills and Edith Cross in the ladies' doubles.

George Lott, United States tennis star, reached the quarter finals of the men's singles, eliminating Jan Kozelup of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in the feature singles match.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Californian now living in England, and Miss Betty Nuthall, advanced in the women's doubles event by defeating Mrs. John Hill and Miss Evelyn Collier, of England, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Joan Ridley, the English girl star, defeated Fraulein Gili Aussen, of Germany, in straight sets, scoring somewhat of an upset. The scores were 6-4, 6-1.

Helen Wills and Edith Cross, U.S. girls, won the ladies' doubles, eliminating Mrs. Molla Mallory, former U.S. women's champion, and Miss Desmidt from the doubles play, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

J. C. Gregory and Miss Ryan teamed in the mixed doubles to defeat the British pair, George W. Hilliard and Mrs. Satterthwaite, 6-1, 6-3.

JUNIOR EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Fine Programme For B.C. Tennis Championships To Be Played Here

With closing of the schools junior tennis players are devoting their time in preparing for the junior championships of British Columbia to be held at the Victoria Club, July 15, 16 and 17.

Entries will be received by F. A. Jackson, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, by mail, 300, 1202, up to Saturday, July 13, at 6 p.m., or by any member of the committee at the club house, or by Mr. Young, secretary B.C.L.T.A., at 207 Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Vancouver, up to Friday, July 12, at 5 p.m.

The entry must be accompanied by a written statement from parents, guardian or teacher that the boy or girl concerned is under the age required for the event, and must give the date of birth of each boy or girl entering.

Rules of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association will govern the tournament.

Play will commence on Monday, July 15, at 10 a.m.

These championships offer a great opportunity for all schools, college clubs, Sunday schools and other organizations to encourage the juniors, both boys and girls of the age stated, and all such organizations should endeavor to be represented by as many as possible in one or all competitions.

Fields Puts Cooper Away in First Round

Chicago, June 29.—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles welterweight, last night erased Farmer Joe Cooper of Terre Haute, Indiana, from the list of contenders in the 145-pound division by knocking the Hoosier boy out in the first round of a ten-round bout at Mills Stadium.

Motorcycle Racing Enjoyed By King

London, June 29.—King Alfonso of Spain, who is on a holiday here, attended his first track motorcycle race last evening and decided that bull fighting was tame in comparison.

Joe Wright Jr. Flashes Speed In a Workout

Henley-on-Thames, Eng., June 29.—Joe Wright Jr., of Toronto, holder of the famous Diamond Sculls, raced over the Royal Henley Course in practice Friday evening in the remarkably fast time of 8 minutes 8 seconds. Conditions continued very favorable for good time, however, as evidenced in the results of trials of many crews preparing for the Royal Henley Regatta opening next Wednesday.

Even so, Wright's time was two seconds faster than the record of 8 minutes 10 seconds.

The Argonaut Club eight did a fast time of 3 minutes 31 seconds. The Leander crew shortly afterwards completed the same course in 3 minutes 16 seconds.

CLUBMEN TAKE LEAD BY WIN OVER SIDNEY

Score Is 16-8 in Free Scoring Senior Amateur League Baseball Game

Tillamooks Now Top League By One Game; Sidney Tied With Sons of Canada

Coming from behind after being four runs down at the end of the third inning, the Tillamooks handed Sidney a 16-8 defeat last night at the Royal Athletic Park in a free scoring and hitting Senior Amateur League baseball game. The victory put the clubmen back on the top of the league standing one game ahead of Sidney and the Sons of Canada who are tied for second place.

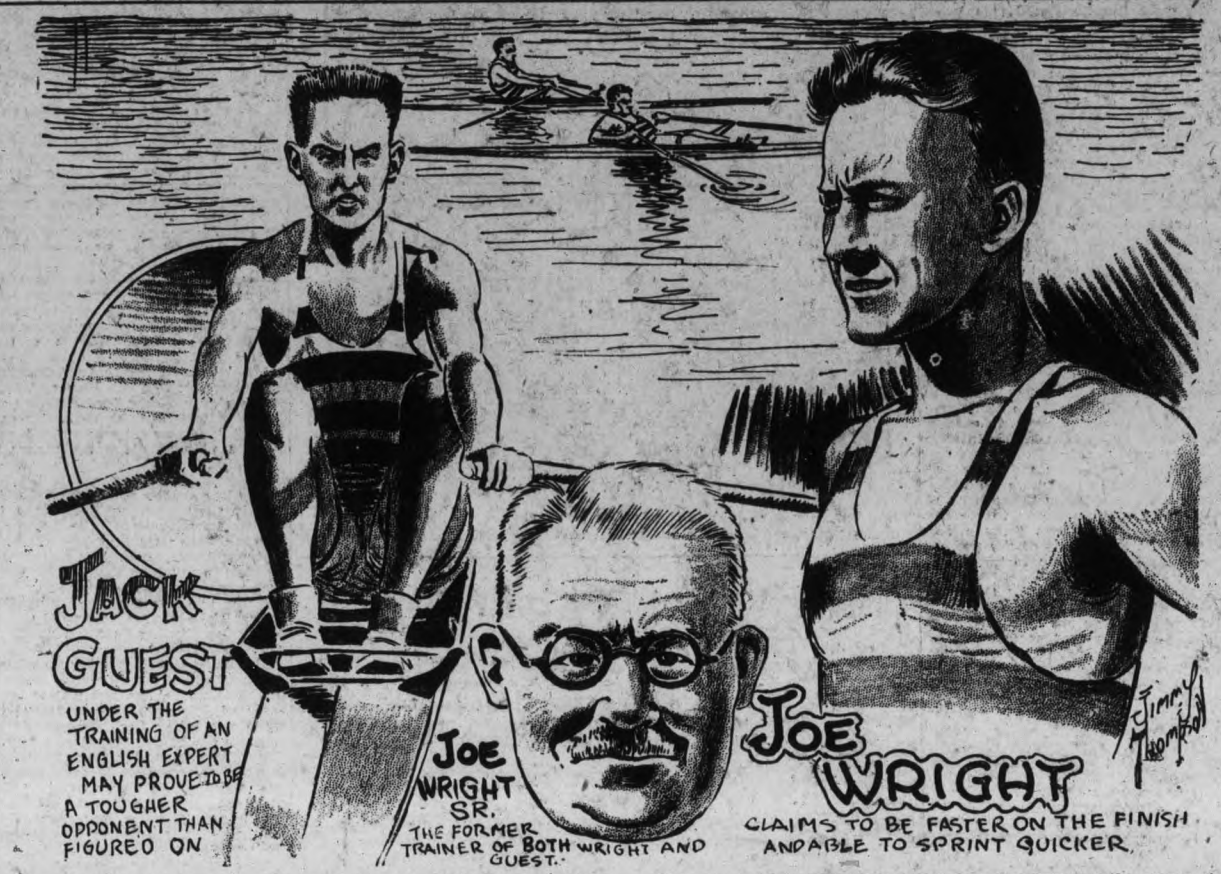
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Chums, Clubmates, Rivals At Henley — By Jimmy Thompson



Joe Wright Jr., holder of the Diamond Sculls, and Jack Guest, both of the Argonaut Rowing Club, are leading favorites to win the Diamond Sculls at the Royal English Henley early next month. For the first time in the history of the much-sought-after cup two Canadians are favored.

Since winning the race last year, Wright has improved considerably. He is smoother, gets off the mark faster and finishes with more speed.

Jack Guest, whom Wright beat last year, has been on the course since February, has been trained by Jack Arlett, famous English coach, has a new shell and has almost completely changed his style. Whether he has improved enough to beat Wright will be seen when the regatta starts next month.

SNAPPY BALL NINE TO PLAY HERE MONDAY

Sons of Canada to Oppose Vancouver Firemen in Two Holiday Fixtures

"Lefty" Kaye, Crack Twirler, With Visitors; Kerr and Curtis to Pitch

A snappy crew of ball tossers will appear in this city on Monday when the Sons of Canada, of the local amateur league, oppose the Firemen, of Vancouver, in two exhibition games to be played at the Royal Athletic Park. The morning fixture will commence at 10:30 o'clock and the evening game at 6 o'clock.

The Firemen are at present leading the Vancouver Senior City League by a slight margin over the V.A.C. They won the league championship last season and have a number of prominent players on their line-up.

"Lefty" Kaye, their star left-hander, is well-known to local fans as he appeared here several times while playing with Nipomo several years ago. Possessing plenty of speed he also throws a deceptive assortment of curves. The Firemen also have Holden and Craig on their pitching staff. Other players on the team include Jimmy Waters, snappy first-sacker, and captain of the team; Stevenson, May, Duff, Trusolini, Miller and Tolson.

The Sons will field their regular team and it is expected that Johnny Kerr and Jack Curtis will pitch in the two games.

Hawaiian Tourney

Honolulu, June 29.—The annual Hawaiian golf tournament will be held from November 15 to 17 for a purse of \$6,000. Eighteen leading pros will be invited, with expenses paid.

FOXY PHANN

The only reason some fellows wear a mustache is they're attached to it

England Scores 302 Runs in Test Cricket Match

London, June 29.—After tottering on the brink of disaster the English team placed themselves in a good position in their first innings of the second cricket test match here, South Africa to-day. England lost three of their best batsmen for only eighteen runs before lunch today. Then Sutcliffe and Hendren took hold of the situation and later Leyland contributed a fine innings and the crisis was past. Sutcliffe scored a century. At the tea interval England's score stood at 286 for eight wickets. England's innings score was completed for 302.

FIELDING PUTS UP FINE SCRAP

Local Junior Lightweight Wins Decision Over Gordon Wallace at Vancouver

Tommy Fielding, Victoria's junior lightweight, scored an impressive victory last night in Vancouver when he defeated Gordon Wallace, in a six-round bout.

According to Joe Bayley, Fielding's manager, who returned this morning, Tommy put up one of the best fights of his career. He outboxed Wallace, landing stiff right crosses to the Vancouver boy's face. In the early rounds Wallace began to bleed badly from the nose, and near the end was pretty weak.

Vancouver, June 29.—De Wolfe of Vancouver, formerly of Bellingham, knocked out Young Peter Jackson of Portland, in the third round of a scheduled six-round main event of a boxing programme here last night. The Portland heavyweight could not stand up against Wolfe's attack and quickly succumbed to the local heavy's attack.

Old Country Cricket

London, June 29.—In the county match yesterday Gloucestershire defeated Glamorganshire at Swansea. The scores were: Gloucestershire, 434 and 52 for three wickets; Glamorganshire, 181 and 304 (Dixon 106 and D. Davies 116).

Wins Golf Title

Omaha, Neb., June 29.—Capt. Warren W. Beckwith of Los Angeles won the trans-Mississippi senior golf championship to-day by defeating M. H. LeFouier of Omaha 2 and 1 in the final eighteen-hole round match at the Omaha Golf Club.

VANCOUVER BIKE RIDERS COMING

Leo Marchiori and Maurice Irving to Compete Against Local Talent Monday

Bike speed races of Victoria and Vancouver will clash for honors in the races to be staged at the Royal Athletic Park on Monday in connection with the celebration programme, entries received to date indicated.

The meet, which will commence at 2 o'clock, will bring most of the city's first ranking pedalers onto the track to show their speed against Terminal City opposition.

Leo Marchiori, one of the best sprint stars in the Province, is coming over from Vancouver, and is entered in the short race. Maurice Irving, another mainland star, will also ride, while the local hopes will be Lew Rush, Glen Robbins, winner of the Colwood road race; Dave McCready, who made a good showing on the mainland last year; Pete Tyson, Frank Waring, George Farmer and Geoffrey Parrott. The programme and entries follow:

One mile, boys under 14 years—Doug, Peden and Stanley Ralph.

One mile, boys under 16 years, handicap—M. Patton, F. Waring, Dick Blakey, B. Morrison, Jack Stevenson and Gerald Ward.

One mile novice—E. S. Robbins, George Farmer, Dave Tyson, Jack Stevenson, H. Hetherington and Dick Blakey.

One quarter mile, open—Richard Jackson, Lew Rush, George Farmer, G. D. Parrott, Glen Robbins, W. S. Robbins, Dave McCready, Pete Tyson, Leo Marchiori, Maurice Irving, Frank Elliott and H. Davies.

HORSE RACING

Winnipeg, June 29.—Bob Rogers, five-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by Jack Lee, Winnipeg horseman, won the feature event at the fourth day of the Whittier Park meeting, The Tribune Handicap, of a mile and one-sixteenth. Bob Rogers made a show of his field, winning by ten lengths to pay the good odds of \$21.10.

Golden Sweep finished second and Manchu third. Several spills occurred during the day and Jockeys Holescoke and McDiamid were seriously injured.

Winnipeg, June 29.—Race results have yesterday follow:

First race, six furlongs—Ben, \$5.30, \$3.80, \$3.20; Merry Minx, \$5.70, \$4.10; Ella Whittier, \$14.

Final of Victoria Club Championship Carded To-morrow

Jack Matson, star local southpaw golfer, and Art Beasley will meet to-morrow in a thirty-six-hole match, at the Victoria Golf Club, to decide the club championship.

SEATTLE TEAM TO PLAY HERE

Colwood Golfers Will Entertain Seattle Club Welders To-morrow

In the first half of their annual interclub match Colwood golfers will entertain a team from the Ingelwood Club, Seattle, to-morrow. Fourballs will be played in the morning and singles in the afternoon.

The return half of the match will be played in Seattle during August.

The Colwood team will be as follows: A. Marling, H. A. Lineham, F. Thomas, W. W. Hall, G. M. Terry, N. Wallace, P. Edmonds, H. J. Darcus, Geo. Simpson, J. H. Richardson, J. N. Findlay, L. D. Rines, Dr. Geo. Hall, H. P. Hodges, C. S. Whitting, Geo. Wilkinson, T. L. Swan, H. E. Brown, T. S. McPherson, T. Leeming, G. H. Haynes and R. Milbank.

WINS GOLF CROWN

Deal, N.J., June 29.—Tommy Aycock, twenty-two-year-old youth of Jacksonville, Florida, and Yale, won the National Intercollegiate golf championship yesterday over Marshall Forest of Lowell, Mass.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE



Three Home Runs Give Chicago Win And League Lead

Hurdle Pittsburgh Pirates by Victory Over St. Louis Cardinals; Pittsburgh Badly Beaten by Cincinnati; Idle New York Giants Climb Into Third Place; Rain Plays Havoc With Eastern Games; George Uhle Drops Fourth Game When Teammates Fall Down.

A large section of the Delaware River, east into Shibe Park at an inopportune moment yesterday, caused a letup in the persecution of the New York Yankees by the Philadelphia Athletics. With 20,000 Philadelphians yelling for more of the blood of Huggins, the second game of the series was put over until August 7, when a double-header will be played.

Eastern teams in the National League also suffered from the rain yesterday. Unwilling to permit such sane playmates as the Phillies to escape unattended, the New York Giants immediately arranged a double-header for this afternoon, which makes four games with the Phillies in two days, as a double deker already was carded for Sunday. The Brooklyn Robins also will double with the Boston Braves on the Sabbath.

\$20,000 Purse For Hudkins-Belanger Fight Is Held Up

San Francisco, June 29.—The purse of the Ace Hudkins-Charley Belanger fight, amounting to around \$20,000, was held up last night by Joe Genshela, secretary of the State Boxing Commission. Genshela acted under orders from Chairman William Hanlon, who telephoned instructions from Sacramento.

FANS HOOT AS HUDKINS WINS BOUT

"Wildcat" Takes Decision From Belanger in Fight That "Looked Bad"

San Francisco, June 29.—On the ground that the fight between Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, and Charley Belanger, French-Canadian night heavyweight, had "looked bad," Joe Genshela, secretary of the state boxing commission, held the purse, amounting to about \$20,000, here last night.

FANS BOO FIGHTERS

The fight started slowly but speeded up somewhat in the third stanza, when Belanger let loose a burst of punches and Hudkins retaliated by chasing him around the ring to come out in front at the bell. Fans booed justly in the fourth, as the action lagged. The Canadian opened a cut on Hudkins' left eye in the fifth and received a volley of punches in return.

OUR MAIL BAG

AN APPEAL TO CANADIANS

To the Sports Editor:—Lacrosse, our great Canadian summer game, has been retarded this season by very inclement weather, but the weather prophet has apparently made up his mind to hand us something better.

We are staging a game between the noted Maple Leaf team of Vancouver and the Oakland team, the winners of home and away games two years ago in the Royal Athletic Park, next Monday, July 1, at 2:30 p.m.

I wish to appeal to all Britishers, Canadians, and old-time fans and players to come out and support us, and I am confident they will witness a splendid exhibition of the most fascinating and spectacular summer game played.

LEONARD TAIT
President Victoria and District Lacrosse Association.

HOME RUNS WIN

The Chicago team displayed some of its early season hitting to lay Jess Haines low in less than two rounds. The home run treatment turned the tide. Both Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson smote for the circuit in the second inning, when seven runs were scored, but it was not until the third inning that the Cubs scored again. Pat Malone, knocked one over the fence with two Cubs on base.

The collapse of Ervin Frame in the fifth inning at Forbes Field allowed the Reds to score five runs and gain a lead which they never relinquished. Red Lunsford had the home boys washed until the eighth, when Paul Waner and Pie Traynor connected for successive home runs after one man had been passed. Lucas gave the Browns eleven hits, but the Reds picked up fifteen off Brame, Petty and French.

The Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox offered the only action in the eastern half of the American League, the Bostonians winning, 5-2, but all of the western clubs took the field. The Tigers upset behind St. Louis Browns to a 7-2 breeze over the White Sox in Chicago, and Cleveland shaded George Uhle and the Detroit Tigers by a 4-1 score.

CROWDER IMPRESSIVE

Crowder was particularly impressive, holding Lena Blackburner's team to just five hits. The victory increased the Browns' margin over the third place Yankees to one and one-half games and decreased their deficit under the leading Macks to ten contests.

Heinie Manush collected three of the thirteen St. Louis hits, and so became the first American League batsman to reach a total of 100 safe drives.

George Uhle, who has found the going rough since he broke his string of nine straight victories, lost a close battle to John Millis at Ravin Field, because the Tigers erect behind him. The Tigers outdid the Indians by 15-9. The defeat was Uhle's fourth of the season against ten victories.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
Chicago	9 9 0
St. Louis	2 5 1
Pittsburgh	3 11 0
Batteries—Crowder; Schuler; Haines, Hald, Hallahan, Holland, J. Wilson.	
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	15 15 0
Pittsburgh	3 11 0
Batteries—Lucas and Gooch; Brame, Petty, French and Hargreaves.	
Philadelphia-New York game postponed; rain.	
Brooklyn-Boston, postponed; rain.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	7 13 1
Chicago	2 5 0
Batteries—Crowder; Schuler; Adkins, Weiland, Blankenship and Berg.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Washington	2 5 2
Boston	3 11 0
Batteries—Thomas and Tate; Russell and Gaston.	
At Detroit—	R. H. E.
Cleveland	9 9 1
Detroit	4 15 3
Batteries—Miljus and Myatt; Uhle and Shea.	
New York at Philadelphia; rain.	

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, June 29.—Making "whoops" on the bases yesterday, Los Angeles Angels pounded out twenty-three hits for an 18-5 win over the San Francisco Seals. The Angels had no respect for Elmer Jacobs, league-leading two-time home run king, who hit three runs in the fifth and a fraction in the sixth. "Deacon" Jones, who followed Jacobs, was equally ineffective and the balance of the score was charged to him. Ray Jacobs, second baseman, hit two homers for Los Angeles and batted in five runners.

Brooklyn Battering Ram Takes Lead in National League

"Sport Miracle" If Dempsey Staged a Good Comeback

Former Champion Could Probably Clean Up Present Crop of Heavies, But Old Fire Would Be Missing, States Sports Writer; Was Not Real Dempsey by About Ten Per Cent in Fight With Tunney at Chicago; Godfrey Would Be Too Tough.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Can Dempsey "come back?" Candidly, I don't think he can. At least to anything like the fighting Dempsey of ten years ago! Those days are gone for ever. Dempsey was pretty good in the Chicago fight with Tunney—but not the real Dempsey by about ten per cent. That's a lot, to a fighter. It would be a lot to a sprinter—ten per cent. For instance ten per cent in speed would be approximately the difference between running 100 yards in a world's record time of 9.4 seconds, and running in the slowtime of 10.4 seconds, which wouldn't create any sensation at all. With a fighter, ten percent loss of speed, punching power, endurance, might mark the difference between a great champion and just a fairly good fighter.

It did, at Chicago. Dempsey was a champion for just one round, the seventh, in which he walloped Tunney into submission and knocked him out, even if tricky manipulation of the "official" count afterward did give Tunney about eighteen seconds to recover in when he should have been counted out in ten. On a hard Dempsey did some pretty good fighting in other rounds. He started deliberately to make Tunney miss his right hand punches, and he made Tunney miss. He outboxed Tunney, who became exasperated and took to wrestling and holding Dempsey around the neck with his left and punching at Dempsey's jaw with his right. Then in the seventh Dempsey made his bid for a knockout and the championship. But cutting out that round, in the rest of it the lack of the ten per cent counted heavily. Dempsey's legs grew slow, his punches uncertain, and Tunney was able to take the lead away from him and make a showing in the last round that gave some excuse—ignoring the actual knockout in the seventh—for handing Gene the decision.

GODFREY COULD GIVE DEMPSEY A FIGHT
That was two years ago. Dempsey is in his thirty-fifth year. He has been softening up a little more these past two years. No, there isn't a chance that he can fight like the old Dempsey. If he could that would be the greatest "Sport Miracle," but it's a picture I don't expect to draw. Dempsey might fight again and whip Sharkey, Schmeling, Paolino or any of that bunch. But they're talking of matching him at Agua Caliente against Godfrey. Shucks, that's a young man's job, licking Godfrey. Dempsey would have had no trouble doing it as he was six or eight years ago. At Shelby he hired Godfrey as a sparring partner, and the first day I arrived in camp I found Godfrey with half an inch of surgeon's plaster covering his ribs on the left side. Big George mournfully explained to me that Dempsey had socked George too hard the day before, and put him out of commission for the rest of the day, but for the rest of the season. "Ah though all ma ribs was busted," said George, "but the doctor says they ain't busted—just all the ligaments are loose. I tell you, that boy Dempsey, his somethin' awful."

But that was way back in 1923. If Dempsey met Godfrey in November six and a half years afterward, it would be different. Godfrey is bigger and far more experienced, and just about as tough. He weighs about 240 pounds stripped, all bone and muscle. He doesn't feel an ordinary heavyweight's punches. And what would Dempsey be, ten years after his best days in the ring, but an ordinary heavyweight.

MIGHT BE WORSE
There's no use in being blinded by the glamor of a past glory. Dempsey was the greatest wallop of his time, but the clock doesn't turn back for past champions, no matter how great they were. I don't class Godfrey for a moment with the old-time Dempsey. But I'd hate to sit there at the ringside seeing Jack trying to sock Godfrey out of the picture before his legs grew weary and arms lost the old punch that could last only a very few rounds at the best. He might do it—but chances are he wouldn't. And then it would be just the last rounds at Philadelphia or Chicago over again—or worse. For while Tunney didn't have punch enough to knock out Dempsey even when Dempsey couldn't see where they were coming from, Godfrey would have the punch.

I've seen this Godfrey in a lot of

fighters. Some of them disappointing fights—fights in which he started like a champion, drove in a few punches, and then "coasted." They say Godfrey "has no heart," and that's why he half wins a fight and lets up. But he shows plenty of relentless action when fighting other colored heavyweights. In the ring with a hard socking negro he's a killer. But perhaps he had no good reason to coast in these fights, nobody asked him to.

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CLUBMEN TAKE LEAD BY WIN OVER SIDNEY

(Continued From Page 8)

Darbyshire, c. p. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 36 8 10 27 8 8
Score by innings:
Tunneys 0 2 1 5 1 0 0 1
Sidney 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY
Three-base hits, Greens, Lines, Two-base hits, Greene, Hilton, Drysdale, Doherty, Sacrifice hits, Drysdale, Jackson, Craig, Hilton, Greene, Al Dunnett, Barnes, Stolen bases, Quance (3), Simpson, Drysdale, Craig, Doherty, R. Dunnett, Al Dunnett, McLaren, Struck out, by Steel, 5 in three and one-third innings; by Cann, 8. Bases on balls, off Steele, 1; Cann, 2. Six hits and eight runs off Steele; eight hits and eight runs off Williams. Hit by pitched ball, McLaren by Williams. Double plays, Doherty to Hilton; Simpson to Quance to Brown. Left on bases, Tiliacum, 5; Stoney, 5. Umpires, McGregor and Moore. Time of game, 1 hour 50 minutes.

French Poodle Claimed One of Smartest Dogs



The Poodle is, of course, a Frenchman pure and simple. He is considered by some enthusiasts to be the most intelligent member of the canine species, and does without a doubt, stand high in the scale of canine sagacity, intelligence and tractability. For this reason the French Poodle is often selected by itinerant showmen and music hall artists as a trick and performing dog, and with the greatest success. The Poodle and Judy shows of country fairs in England often include a French Poodle as a "handy man," while he is equally familiar to the circus as to the stage, and is always a reliable performer.

While the Poodle is undoubtedly of French origin, and indeed has been regarded for ages as the national breed, a larger variety of corded specimens is to be found in Russia and Germany, which doubtless have emanated from France. The breed is of very ancient origin and no breed has been less vary-

Miracles of Sports

By Robert Edgren



HERB FLEISHACKER, GIGANTIC STANFORD FULLBACK, IS ONE OF THE LONGEST DRIVERS IN COLLEGE GOLF. IN MATCH ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COURSE HE WAGERED HE COULD DRIVE THE 17TH GREEN—300 YARDS, UP HILL—AND DROPPED HIS BALL BESIDE THE FLAG.

Finals Reached In Quebec Tennis

Montreal, June 29.—Gilbert Nunn of Toronto, advanced to the finals in the province of Quebec tennis championships here this morning by defeating Walter Martin, also of Toronto, formerly of Regina, Sask., 6-4, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2. In the women's singles, the finalists will be Miss Olive Wade of Toronto, and Mrs. H. L. Beer of Toronto. Miss Wade defeated Miss P. Cadbois, Montreal, 6-0, 8-6, while Mrs. Beer defeated Mrs. St. C. Manson, Montreal, 6-3, 7-5, to reach the finals.

SPORT JOTTINGS

Unless that old lady called Dame Rumor is wrong again, Rabbit Maranville is in imminent danger of being appointed manager of the Boston Braves, National League Club. President Emil Fuchs, who started the baseball world by assuming the field direction of the team this spring, is reported ready to step down. For a time it looked like the judge might surprise his critics, for until May 9 his odd assortment of athletes led the National League. However, they soon shot down the league ladder ending up in seventh place.

The appointment of Maranville as manager would cause almost as much surprise as Fuchs's appointment of himself did. Most baseball fans will recall Maranville's short but hectic career as manager of the Chicago Cubs in 1925. In seven weeks as helmsman "The Rabbit" steered the dullest course ever seen in big league waters. His consistent habit of getting into trouble previously had caused his dismissal by the Boston Braves, with whom he had served for eight years, and by the Pittsburgh Pirates after a four-year term. After his dismissal by the Cubs he was shipped to the Brooklyn Robins but lasted only a short time with them. After signing with the Rochester Club of the International League in 1927 he announced he was through with the big leagues. However, he played great ball and was brought back to the "big time" by the St. Louis Cardinals, playing a big part in their pennant-winning campaign last season. Last winter the Cards let him go back to Boston, where he has been playing fine ball with a weak club.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE LEAGUE

Lacrosse, the grand old national game, is having its troubles, as usual, but out of Montreal has come a Moses who would put the sport back on the pedestal it once held. The would-be rescuer is Joe Cattarinich, the hockey, racing and boxing magnate, who was once one of the greatest lacrosse players this country ever knew. Cattarinich is planning to form an international league, with teams representing all cities who now have teams in the National Hockey League. The proposal is a most ambitious one, but there is no man in Canada better qualified to make a success of the idea than the Montreal sportsman. Well liked wherever he goes, Cattarinich would soon gain support, and he might make the scoffers regret all idle remarks. Lacrosse is more popular in the eastern United States at the present time than it is in the land of its birth, but with high-class teams representing Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal in the Cattarinich loop, interest would be revived. National Hockey League players would be eligible, and there are many available, among the most prominent being Lionel Conacher, Billy Burch, Frank Connors, Babe Dye, Ching Johnson, Lionel Hiteham, Nelson Stewart, "Hooley" Smith, Aurel Joliat, Art Gagne, Clint Benedict, Alex. Connell, Ace Bailey and Joe Miller. Many players, now in amateur ranks might be attracted to the fold, and undoubtedly such a league would attract a large following.

BATSTONE MAY COACH QUEENS

Harry Batstone, rated as one of the greatest backfielders of all time, will likely coach Queen's University seniors in the next football campaign. Batstone aided in tutoring the Tricolor gridgers last season, but had little to say in directing the team when under fire. He should develop into a high-class mentor, because no one in this country knows more inside football than the former Queen's captain. He was an uncanny field general in his playing days, and his strategic moves were well planned and superbly executed. Batstone started as a player with the old Toronto Excelsiors, who used to hold forth at Trinity College campus over ten years ago. He joined the Argonauts in 1919 and starred in his first year as a senior. The following season Argos, with Batstone, an outstanding performer, won the Big Four title, and in 1921 Batstone captained the greatest machine that ever wore the Double Blue colors. In 1922 he registered at Queen's, and his coming marked the change in the tide, the Tricolor, down-trodden for years, suddenly springing into the limelight to win four college and three Dominion championships in succession. Queen's lost the laurels in 1924, but came back the following year to regain them, Batstone again being as brilliant as ever. And then came the four-year rule that ended the career of the brilliant rearguard man.

LEADLEY AND BAKER WILL BE MISSING

When Hamilton Tigers open the training season next September Frank "Pep" Leadley and Jack Baker, two stars of last year's Dominion Canadian rugby championship team, will be among the missing. Leadley has definitely retired after years of brilliant service, in which he became one of the greatest backfielders of all time. The Bengals are, however, quite fortunate that they have "Beano" Wright available to replace the team's field leader. Baker, who will line up with Sarnia, has been an outstanding performer with the Yellow and Black throughout his career, and a senior player. As a plunger he rated with the best of them all, and there were no better defensive middle wings in the sport. In one game alone against the Argonauts at Hamilton in 1927 Baker carried the ball for gains that totaled well over two hundred yards. He was particularly dangerous in a pinch, and seldom failed when called on to "hit that line." It will not be known until next fall who will replace Baker, but Eddie Wright and "Gear" Elford appear to be the leading contenders for the position. Both Leadley and Baker, in addition to being rated among the stars, have always been sportsmen of the highest order.

Courses Are Set For U.S. Amateur Championships

Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., June 29.—The U.S.G.A. to-day announced that the 1930 amateur championship had been awarded the Merion-Cricket Club, Philadelphia, and that the women's championship for the same year will be played over the links of the Country Club, Buffalo, N.Y. The dates will be announced later.

DAY OF BASE STEALING IN MAJORS GONE

Nowadays Teams Try For All the Runs They Can Get, Says Connie Mack

Players All Try to "Hit, Hit, Hit"; It Was Real Thrill in Days of Cobb

In the old days when a baseball was something to be thrown as well as winged over the wall, the cry of "Slide, Kelley, Slide!" was familiar in every ball park in the land.

But, as Connie Mack can tell you, that's all changed now. Energy and initiative on the base paths have been put away in the attic with the box of classic photos of be-moustached Uck, Charles and dear old Aunt Epie.

When a player gets on base now he usually stands there until some teammate pats the old apple into Moe Epstein's tailor shop a couple of blocks away. And the cry of the fan has changed to "Bust it, Babe!" "Nowadays we try for all the runs we can get," said Connie the other day. Sacrifice, hit-and-run and stolen bases don't mean a thing. It's hit, hit, hit.

"Do you remember the time when one run meant everything in a ball game, and we even resorted to the squeeze to slip it across?"

WAS REAL THRILL

One can hardly remember, it has been so long. You have to go back into the records of Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Josh Devore, Bill Hamner and Max Carey for things like that. It was a thrill when one of those lads got on first base, the flashing runner, the long, leaping slide and cloud of dust—him an infielder or a runner chewing the rag with the blue-coated brother who called it wrong.

Now and then these days you see the stolen base, but it's a beautiful thing to watch. But the old record of 115 stolen bases a season, by Bill Hamilton of the Phils in 1891, or Ty Cobb's 1915 total of ninety-six are not in great danger.

Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs was leading the National League in stolen bases this year, with fourteen to the middle of June. On the same date Bing Miller of the Macks was leading the American League with eight, closely followed by Charley Gehring of Detroit, Fonseca of Cleveland and Mettler of the White Sox, with seven each.

It so happens that tail-end teams in both leagues do the most base stealing. The reason may be that these teams are behind most of the time, and catchers aren't so particular about watching the gents on the paths when their team is safely ahead. Thus Brooklyn leads the National in team stealing with forty-three, and Washington with thirty-six leading the American.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The National's total up to June 15 of 254 bases, against the American's of 201 may either mean there are more catchers in the American League or that the runners in the National are speedier. You are offered your choice.

There are some factors about base stealing that do not appear in the records. Thus Lew Fonseca of Cleveland, with seven stolen bases, and Babe Herman of Brooklyn, with eleven, are popularly regarded as heavy-footed folk. They seem to know, however, when to go down. Sam West of Washington is another the battersmen have learned to watch closely on the cushions. Charlie Gehring of Detroit is regarded as one of the smartest basemen in the league.

The other day down in Cincinnati a fifty piece of baserunning by Evay Swanson of the Reds cost McGraw's club a ball game by a 2 to 1 score. Swanson shot from first to third on a sacrifice and scored on Terry's wild throw. You used to see those things in Cobb's day, but that seems so long ago.

THREE HOME RUNS GIVE CHICAGO WIN AND LEADING LEAD

(Continued From Page 8)

Batteries—Craghead, Jeffcoat, Kaish and Reed; Chesterfield, Knight and Rego, Woodall.

Seattle, June 29.—A four-run rally in the eighth on three hits and two bases on balls broke a tie score and gave Sacramento Senators an 8-3 victory over the Seattle Indians here yesterday. The Sac scored again in the ninth on two hits. Osborn crashed out a homer in the sixth with one on.

R. H. E.
Sacramento 8 13 1
Seattle 3 9 0
Batteries—Cario, Gould and Koehler; Collard, Frisch, Piggar and Borteaui.

Los Angeles, June 29.—The Mission made it four straight over Hollywood by taking yesterday's game, 3-2, after

Babe Herman Now Tops Averages By Slightest Margin

With Mark of .382 He Has Two-point Advantage Over Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, Former Leader; Melvin Ott of New York Giants Has Many Honors; Jimmy Foxx Still Leading American Hitters With Average of .405; Burleigh Grimes and Bob Grove Still Show Way to Pitchers.

New York, June 29.—Babe Herman of the Brooklyn battering ram, pushed his way to the top of the standing in the National League batting race in the week ending last Wednesday, according to averages made public to-day. Herman owns a mark of .382 for fifty-eight games, two points above Frank O'Doul, the Philadelphia outfielder, who showed the way for many weeks.

A good share of the laurel wreath rests with Melvin Ott of the Giants. The Louisiana boy leads in runs scored with sixty-four, in home runs with twenty-one and in runs batted with seventy-seven.

Bill Terry of New York leads the list in total hits with ninety-nine, while Chick Hefey of St. Louis shows the way in doubles with twenty-one. Lloyd Waner leads with eleven triples, while Kiki Cuyler of Chicago holds base stealing honors with twenty.

Other leading regular batmen, following the two top men, are: Terry, New York, .371; Roush, New York, .364; Frisch, St. Louis, .323; Stephenson, Chicago, .356; Hefey, St. Louis, .354; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .349; Ott, New York, .348, and Cuyler, Chicago, .374.

GRIMES STILL BEST

Burleigh Grimes, with eleven victories and one defeat for 917, still leads the pitching games won and lost. The big spitballer's 129 innings of work also qualifies him for the top. Guy Rush of Chicago is second in win-loss with seven and one for 276, and Johnny Morrison, the rejuvenated curve ball shark, is the nominal league leader with four victories and no defeat, but cannot yet be classed as a regular.

Three clubs are at or above .300 in team batting. Philadelphia leads with .310; New York is next with .303, and Pittsburgh is third with .300 even. The Cubs lead in fielding with .775, two points more than the Giants can show.

A twelve-inning spitball duel between the veteran Harry Krause and Frank Shellenback, Hollywood pitcher, Shellenback yielded only seven hits, but three were bunched with an error in the fourth to account for two runs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 2, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 7, Columbus 9.
Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 4.
Only three games.

THE BIG SIX

Rogers Hornsby continued his fight upward in the Big Six yesterday, when he got two out of four at St. Louis to lift his mark two points to .350. One of the drives was his thirteenth homer, which helped the Cubs win from the Cardinals by 5-3. All of the remaining Big Six entries were kept idle by rain, save Paul Waner, who got one out of four.

THE STANDING

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Fox, Athletics 63 236 55 95 .403
O'Doul, Phils 64 250 92 96 .372
Hornsby, Cubs 63 234 58 82 .350
Waner, Pirates 62 244 55 81 .325
Hefey, Yankees 62 235 82 82 .323
Ruth, Yankees 46 169 39 55 .235

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	37	23	.617
Pittsburgh	36	24	.600
New York	36	27	.571
St. Louis	36	28	.563
Brooklyn	28	35	.444
Philadelphia	28	27	.411
Boston	25	32	.438
Cincinnati	23	38	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	15	.743
St. Louis	39	26	.600
New York	36	26	.581
Detroit	37	32	.538
Cleveland	30	33	.476
Washington	25	36	.410
Chicago	29	44	.348
Boston	21	47	.309

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	43	27	.614
Reading	36	30	.546
Baltimore	38	32	.542
Montreal	37	34	.521
Newark	35	33	.513
Toronto	36	36	.500
Buffalo	31	38	.449
Jersey City	22	44	.333

COAST LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mission	59	31	.656
San Francisco	56	38	.596
Oakland	54	40	.574
Hollywood	45	45	.500
Los Angeles	45	48	.479
Sacramento	45	50	.474
Seattle	32	56	.364
Portland	31	59	.344

U.S. Open Golf Play To Be Held At Minneapolis

Winged Foot Country Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., June 28.—The United States open golf championship will be played at the Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, next year. The United States Golf Association announced to-day,

Chicago, June 29.—The pitching offered by the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox during the last week looked just like any other pitching to Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, and he continued to set the American League standard with a mark of .405, unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, reveal.

Connie Mack's first baseman added nine points to his average to bound back into the 400 class, and to go ahead of Bob Fothergill. Tiger outfielder, who slipped from 406 to 399. Foxx has topped the batmen playing regularly in his circuit for the last five weeks. Among the other reasons why the Athletics were at the top of the heap were Al Simmons, Micky Cochrane and Bing Miller, all batting in the first ten.

The leaders besides Foxx and Fothergill were: Simmons, Philadelphia, .390; Lazzeri, New York, .374; Manush, St. Louis, .372; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .371; Fonseca, Cleveland, .358; Miller, Philadelphia, .355; Combs, New York, .354; Gehring, Detroit, .352. Other leaders: Runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 79; home runs, Gehrig, New York, 20; triples, Manush, St. Louis, 8; doubles, R. Johnson, Detroit, 25; stolen bases, Miller, Philadelphia and Gehring, Detroit, 11; runs, Gehring, Detroit, 65.

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MATCHES ARE HARD FOUGHT

Six semi-finals in Club Tennis Championships Produce Keen Competition

Six semi-final matches were played at the Victoria Tennis Club yesterday and produced some of the best tennis of the tournament. Three went to extra sets.

Mona Miller and Mary Campbell with the heaviest handicap in the ladies doubles defeated Miss Burrell and Miss Blankenbach, who were on the receiving end, decisively to gain the final round.

Mr. and Mrs. Merston defeated Tom Christie and Doris Rines in a mixed battle that varied in a one-sided manner. The losers won the second set at 6-2 but lost the other two at 6-1 and 6-3.

In the most bitterly contested match of the day Mr. and Mrs. Ford won from Florence Oates and Despecker in two sets that varied in a one-sided manner. The winners won the first set 6-1 and the second 6-2.

Worley and Reade defeated Wilfrid Griffiths and Despecker in three well contested sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. D. M. Gordon entered the final round when he defeated Reg. Cortfield in a men singles fixture. Gordon surrendered one point in three games and came through at 6-1 and 6-3.

Hocking did not fare so easily and Bowden playing a strong game in the first set, had matters all his own way but fell off in the last sets when Hocking playing with strengthened confidence finished the match.

Winnipeg, June 29.—Aided by three Manitobans, eight members of the touring Welsh soccer team, playing under the name of "The Reds" last night, won a hard earned victory from eight of their fellow tourists and three other Manitobans, "The Whites." The score was 4-2. The match was not exceptionally exciting, but the fine work of the Welshmen was fully appreciated by local fans, with the added attraction of watching the Winnipeg players perform in fast company.



"Drivers are getting so careful they put a hand out to catch themselves in case they fall goin' around a turn."

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Children of half-fare age, 50¢

Tickets sold on June 30 are good to return July 1. Tickets sold July 3 are good to return July 4. Tickets are good on both Olympic and Ironclads in both directions. Olympic sails at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Ironclads at 10:15 a.m.

Extra trip, Ss. Olympic, July 4, leaving here at 8 p.m., returning leaves Port Angeles at 10 p.m.

Information and Tickets from E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent, 812 Government Street, Phone 7104; H. S. HOWARD, Agent, C.P.R. Wharf, Phone 121, or F. C. HURRY, Agent, Sidney, B.C.

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Facts of Go-getter Incident Revealed

Department of Immigration Considering Refund of Deposit Collected From Capt. Peter Larsen for Infringement of Port Regulations; Efforts of Officials Here to Assist Emergency Case and at Same Time Enforce Act Appreciated by Principals.

Aftermath of the Go-getter incident, involving three residents of Roche Harbor, who unintentionally and under exceptional circumstances circumvented the Canadian immigration regulations, leaves all serene.

When Capt. Peter K. Larsen headed his power boat Go-getter out of Roche Harbor with Melvin W. Heim and his wife, Katherine, aboard as passengers on June 5 he was so impressed with the urgency of his mission with a sick person in his charge that details such as regulations at a port of entry of another country completely escaped his memory.

Mrs. Katherine Heim had been suddenly stricken with appendicitis at her home in Roche Harbor, which is United States territory. Dr. Walter Ely of Friday Harbor, the family doctor, took the view that the case was a serious one, and necessitated an immediate operation. There were no facilities for such an operation at Roche Harbor. Victoria was the nearest hospital city, and the Roche Harbor Line Company placed a launch at the disposal of the anxious husband.

ARRANGED BY TELEPHONE

Arrangements were made by telephone for the operation to be performed at the Jubilee Hospital here, and the emergency cruise from Roche Harbor to Victoria commenced with Capt. Larsen piloting the craft.

The mistake was made by Capt. Larsen when he put into Oak Bay to land his sick passenger. It was then that the immigration department stepped in to enforce the regulations under the provisions of Canadian law.

The authorities, however, were satisfied that it was a bona fide case of illness, and Mrs. Heim was promptly allowed to be transferred by special ambulance to the Jubilee Hospital.

On arrival at the hospital an examination of the case was made, and it was not as serious as at first supposed, and the operation was not performed until the following day.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED

But the stern provisions of the immigration law demanded that the operator of the launch be called to account for ignoring the regulations.

The law provides for a minimum fine of \$20 and a maximum of \$100 for each passenger illegally landed.

Capt. Larsen was required to make a deposit of \$40 pending submission of the circumstances of the case to the department at Ottawa.

The launch operator has since expressed his appreciation of the attitude of the immigration department here, and John Macmillan, president of the Roche Harbor Line Company, owner of the launch, has communicated with Robert Roff, acting immigration agent, expressing regret at the oversight and thanking the department for the leniency shown in the case.

Mrs. Heim has since recovered from the operation for appendicitis, and returned home on June 15, the departure by launch being facilitated by the immigration officials here.

Mr. Heim has written Mr. Roff regretting the unnecessary publicity given to the incident and placing himself on record in appreciation of the fair treatment and courtesy of the department.

A. E. Skinner, division commissioner of immigration, Vancouver, has informed Mr. Roff that under the special circumstances of the case he has recommended to the department at Ottawa that the deposit be refunded.

There has been a good run of hall-bait and salmon and with the prices up the fishermen of the northern British Columbia coast are experiencing a fairly profitable season, according to J. H. Pillsbury of Prince Rupert, who is at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. Pillsbury has been identified with the development of Prince Rupert since the townsite was laid out. He expects to remain in the city over the holiday.

Fishing Is Good At Prince Rupert, Says Pillsbury

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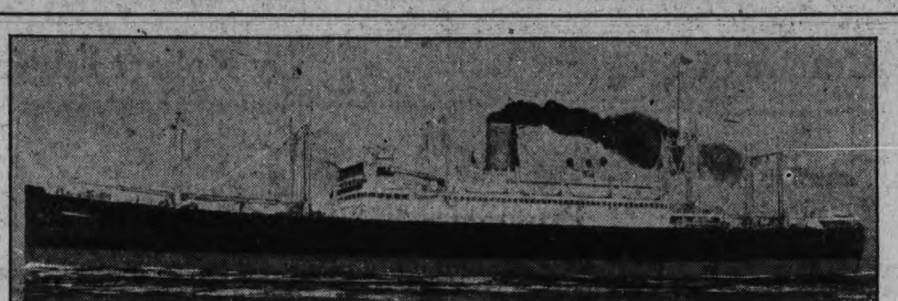
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EXPECTED EARLY MONDAY FROM ORIENT PORTS



S.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

which is expected at the Rithet piers here early Monday morning from ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands with 200 tons of general cargo for discharge at this port. Several passengers will also leave the liner before she proceeds to Seattle.

Grootendyk And Loch Katrine To Dock Next Week

The Holland-America freighter Grootendyk is expected at the Rithet piers here on Monday to discharge 275 tons of cargo from European ports, Adam P. Moffatt, local agent, said this morning. Before proceeding to Vancouver the ship will load 100 tons of local cargo for the return voyage.

Mr. Moffatt also expects the Royal Mail liner Loch Katrine here on Thursday. Mrs. Basil Combe and her daughters Miss Vivien and Miss Adele Combe, who have been visiting in England for some time, are expected back aboard the Loch Katrine.

The Ruth will sail from Seattle to-night at midnight with nearly 300 passengers aboard. An additional fifty passengers will board the liner here early in the morning.

Among those who will embark at this port will be William Wagner and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. M. McMillan, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Barnsley, T. W. Spouse, Miss Nancy White, J. K. Roloson, J. Lamb and Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Miss Jane McCallum, Miss Betty McCallum, Mrs. F. A. Redwick, Miss Dorothy Clayton, Miss

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TWO LINERS ARE LEAVING TO-DAY

President Jefferson and Iyo Maru Here For Few Hours En Route to Orient Ports

Both bound to ports in the Orient, the American Mail liner President Jefferson and the N.Y.K. vessel Iyo Maru were here a few hours this afternoon taking on passengers, cargo and mails. The Jefferson sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning and was scheduled to come alongside the Rithet piers at 4 o'clock. Two hours later she was expected to clear for Yokohama.

The Iyo Maru was expected from Seattle about the same time this afternoon and was to clear for sea as soon as passengers and cargo were aboard, which was expected to be about an hour later. Five passengers will embark on the Iyo at this port.

Capt. William Pierce Chard and Mrs. Chard and Miss Anne Torrance Frew will travel in the third cabin to Yokohama, and F. A. Musgrove and Mrs. Musgrove will sail first class.

Capt. Chard is well known in Victoria, having resided in Victoria for several years. He is at present living in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove are residents of Shanghai and are coming on a tour of the world, having sailed to Europe by way of India and the Suez Canal.

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Alabama Maru To Make Quarantine 10 a.m. Monday

With 100 tons of cargo for discharge at this port, the O.S.K. liner Alabama Maru will arrive at the William Head quarantine station on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from China and Japan, according to a wireless message received to-day from the captain of the liner.

Besides the local cargo, the Alabama has eleven passengers for this port as well as sixty-nine bags of Canadian mail and ten bags for the aeroplane for Seattle.

The new Donaldson freighter Grellia, on her maiden voyage to Pacific Coast ports from the United Kingdom, will arrive here about August 23. Rithet Consolidated Limited, local agents were advised this morning by Balfour, Guthrie & Company, of Vancouver. The new ship will be in the regular service maintained from the United Kingdom to Pacific Coast ports.

The Grellia is one of the latest types of general and "reefer" cargo ships, according to meagre information reaching the local agents regarding the new vessel. She is 449 feet in length, has a fifty-six-foot beam, is thirty-one feet in depth and has a carrying capacity of 9,500 tons, partly insulated.

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SIDNEY-STEVESTON SERVICE

Effective June 15, 1929, the Motor Princess will leave Sidney at 9:00 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. for Steveston, returning at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.



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Junior Student Makes Splendid Average of Ninety-one Per Cent; Carol Copeland Heads Preliminary Grade With Eighty-eight Per Cent; Sixteen Awarded Honors in Examinations; Promotion Lists Issued.

truda Ward.

Passed—Leonard Bapty (54), Vince Jones (Proby), Winfield Mellor, Joan Speed (43), Ruth Allen (54), Alton (43), Maurice Crump, Scott Murie, Helen Prendergast, Doris Robertson and Alexander Urquhart.

DIVISION XIV

Passed on recommendation — Margaret Allen, Rupert Bainbridge, Deans Cameron, Robert Carey, Robert Clarke, Freda Clark, Margaret Griffith, John Thelma McCadden, Leonard McKay and Wilfred Pelland.

Crawford, Mary James (3), Catherine Wemyss (3), Ruth Baxter (3), Rachael Maguire (3), Margaret (3), Gordon McDonald, Ellen Robinson (3) and Brownlie Wingate.

DIVISION XV

Passed on recommendation (with honors)—Margaret Freeman.

Passed on recommendation—Isabel Dickson, Lillian Lilliana, Elmo O'ward, Irene MacKay, Honore Strickland, Clarence Taylor, Lillian-Walker and Sylvia Wright.

Passed—Stewart Carson, Marie Little

Passed — Frederick Bourne, Leslie Entwistle (s), Gerald Joubin (s), Guy Karas, Sam Lee (s), Eric Porter (pro-noun), John Ritchie (s) and Arthur Roberts (s).

DIVISION XXXIX

Passed on recommendation (with honors) — Margaret Dobinson.

Passed on recommendation — Mary Reid, Margaret Partington, Harri-titchman, Jack Sharpe, Evan Gray, Margaret Macdonald, Mary Macdonald, Nancy Lambrick, Fred Trickett, Winnie Buchan, Kathleen Berry, Doris Mor-ton, Margaret Leach, Ruth Wallace, Dorothy Macdonald, Margaret Macdonald, Ellen Varley, Clara Fraser, Harvey Gossel, Rita Littlejohn, Vera Bryant, Edith Smith, Charles Coutts, Victor Head-

St. Michaels
 Addressed by Dean C. S. Quinton at
 Kyrie Symeon, headmaster of the
 school, and drill displays by the st

Writing related to the book, *Black and White*, by John G. C. and Ruth Pearce; Junior, Tom Dixon.

Progress certificates — Campbell Margaret Sedgwick, George Margaret Hinks, nely Jackson, Pamela Bennett, Margaret Guy and Frances Wale.

James L. Brown, president of the Langford Women's Institute, presented Miss L. Peacey, principal, with

Monday being Canada's national holiday, the British-Israel lecture has been postponed to July 8.

DIVISION II

Reid, Margaret Partington, Har
Hitchman, Jack Sharpe, Evan Gr
fitps, Mira Oliphant, Agnes Jo
Nancy Lambrick, Fred Trickett, Winn
Buchan, Kathleen Berry, Doris Mor
son, Margaret Leach, Ruth Walla
Dorothy Warburton, Elifion Jonn
Ellen Varney, Clara Fraser, Harvey Go
tel, Rita Littlejohn, Vera Bryant, Eth
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The closing exercises of Saanichton School were held yesterday.

POSTPONE LECTURE

— Monday being Canada's national holiday, the British-Israel lecture has been postponed to July 8.

Contrast With Trend in Great Britain Gives Newspaper Writers Lively Topic

POSTPONE LECTURE

— Monday being Canada's national holiday, the British-Israel lecture has been postponed to July 8.

disbanded for the summer on Friday morning when Miss

James L. Brown, president of the Bedford Women's Institute, pre-Miss L. Peacey, principal, with Monday being Canada's national holiday, the British-Israel lecture has been postponed to July 8.

Berlin, June 29.—Official circles last night authoritatively stated the G

he repeatedly has said he would return unless the German people call him. The official viewpoint is such a call is entirely unlikely.

POSTPONE LECTURE

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DIVISION IX

Addresses by Dean C. S. Quain, Kyrie Symons, headmaster of school, and drill displays by the

St. Michaels

QUEENS SNUB PARIS STYLES TO BUY CLOTHES IN LONDON FROM RUSSIAN PRINCESSES



Shoppers, on a royal scale are Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, left; Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, centre, above; Queen Ena of Spain, below, and Queen Mary of England, right.

LONDON, June 22—Paris is the destination of most tourist shoppers. But London claims the proud distinction of being the favorite shopping town of queens and princesses.

Of course, England is "home" to more royalty than any other country in the world. It is only natural that queens and princesses should like to come home to shop. And it is natural, too, that London shops should know what royalty likes.

Call the roll of European queens. Eliminate those who have scant interest in clothes. The rest shop in London.

SOME QUEENS STAY HOME

Sweden's queen is old and ill and clothes do not interest her greatly. She does little traveling. Denmark's queen sticks pretty close to Copenhagen. Yugoslavia's queen divides her time between Belgrade and Bucharest, where her mother lives. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is getting along in years and finds all her clothes needs easily satisfied in The Hague or Amsterdam. The Italy of the Fascist proclaims its independence of the rest of the world and the queen does her shopping in Rome.

But Queen Mary of England, her sister-in-law Queen Maud of Norway, and her kinswoman, Queen Marie of Roumania, all shop in London. So does Queen Ena of Spain, and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. The ex-queen of Greece and Portugal, who has lived in England a great deal of the time, always shops in London. So does Queen Mary's kinswoman, the Crown Princess of Sweden, who was Princess Louise of Battenburg.

PRINCESSES RUN SHOP

All of the big London dressmakers get a portion of this royal patronage, but one place is specially favored. It is a shop which is owned by two Russian princesses who started in business with very little financial capital, but a fine taste in clothes and materials, and a very wide and intimate acquaintance with European royalties and

other famous people whose patronage is a great advertisement.

When the queens and princesses go to other shops, it is "Your Majesty This" and "Your Majesty That." When they go to this Russian-owned shop, it is nothing of the sort. The keen little old lady who runs this branch has known these royalties since their girlhood. They call her by her Christian name. She calls them by theirs. The shopping expedition is not a mere business then. It is also a social function. Clothes are, of course, looked at and bought. But there is much gay chatter about mutual acquaintances and good old times and there is the social cup of tea at the end.

But before all this happens, there is a great stir in the place. The princess owner turns the shop upside down. The mirrors are rearranged. Stools are all conveniently placed. Knowing their taste in materials and colors, all the latest gowns in those lines are made ready for exhibition. The prettiest mannequins are ordered to stand by. In addition, usually some well born society girls come in to act as voluntary mannequins. The silver vases are filled with the favorite flowers of the royal visitor.

At last the appointed hour arrives. The little princess is at the door. A tall handsome figure of a woman steps out of a big car and rushes up.

GREETINGS EXCHANGED

"My dear Marie, it is so good to see you again," says the owner of the shop to the Queen of Roumania.

"Darling Fakka, I am glad to be back in London," says the Queen.

Arm in arm, not like customer and shopkeeper, but like old cronies, the two women walk into the swept and garished place.

Queen Marie of Roumania is, of course, at present in mourning for her husband, but before his death her purchases in London used to run especially to various shades of violet, and mauve. The Queen of Spain, presiding over the most severe and formal court in the world, buys many

black dresses. But she also has a fondness for violet shades, which go very well with her light hair, blue eyes and blonde coloring. One of her last purchases in London was a dress in brilliant sequins which became a favorite of her royal husband.

TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE

The Queen of Belgium favors dark clothes for day wear and delicate pastel shades for evening wear. Another of her favorites is a right royal red adorned with ermine which makes a real queenly garment. Queen Maud of Norway is an independent shopper. She does not let the dressmakers tell her. She tells them. She knows exactly what she wants and how she wants it. It may be added that none of these royal customers go in for very short skirts.

With Queen Mary things are different. The other queens, being visitors, go to the shops. In Queen Mary's shopping needs, the shops go to her. In other words, the favored dressmaker takes her wares to Buckingham Palace where the Queen picks and chooses. Queen Mary, being very fair in hair and coloring, usually chooses delicate shades of gray and blue. She has never made the slightest concession to the short skirt mode. Her clothes have always come down well towards her shoe tops.

100,000,000 RADIO TUBES TO BE MADE

More than 100,000,000 radio tubes will be made in 1929 is the belief of Charles Elster, president of Elster Electric Company, manufacturers of ninety per cent of the machinery used by independent companies in the making of tubes.

"With so many homes owning radio receiving sets it is not too optimistic to predict that 100,000,000 tubes will be made this year," Mr. Elster said. "Last year manufacturers produced 50,000,000. This export business has hardly been scratched. When this phase of the radio business is really opened up, tube production will jump to 500,000,000 annually."

"The first big change in the radio business was the transition from battery to direct electric current. The new movement embraces finer tuning qualities and larger machines with more tubes. The two and three tube sets are now out of date, and seven, eight and nine tube machines are being produced and sold on an unprecedented scale."

Mr. Elster said that England, France, Germany and Japan are making rapid strides in the use of radio, but that especially in these countries it was only in its infancy.

Royal Oak

By the kind invitation of Mrs. A. L. Nixon, St. Columba's Church branch of the W.A. (Strawberry Vale) was entertained to afternoon tea in St. Michael's Hall, Royal Oak. After the adoption of the minutes and secretary's reports Mrs. Nixon read a paper on "India" and gave some impressive reminiscences of her work while residing in that country.

Mrs. Deane Cox also read a chapter of the private study book. Some items of business received attention particularly those in reference to the purchase of needlework material which were delegated to Mrs. Stapleton, president, and Mrs. Townsend in order that the work for the autumn session might be advanced.

Mrs. Nixon expressed the gratitude of the Rev. A. L. Nixon and her own for the help rendered to their work by St. Columba's W.A. Mrs. Stapleton responded for the branch stating the regret felt at the approaching departure from the parish of the Rev. A. L. and Mrs. Nixon.

The members of the W.A. were conveyed to Royal Oak by the co-operation of Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Deane Cox and the Vicar who kindly used their cars for that purpose.

HOT GLOBE IGNITED FILMS, EXPERT FINDS IN CLEVELAND DISASTER



In the upper photo R. D. McLaurin, expert who investigated the Cleveland Clinic fire, is shown in the X-ray film room where the blaze started when an electric light bulb caused the films to ignite. The arrow points to the socket in which the bulb was hanging. Below is the bulb itself, discolored in a way that proved to McLaurin that it was responsible for the catastrophe.

The direct heat of a 100-watt electric light bulb, and not the indirect heat of steam under sixty-five pounds pressure caused the X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic to ignite and through deadly gases given off take a toll of 126 lives.

That's the opinion that R. D. McLaurin, commissioner of trade waste, has handed to the coroner as evidence collected through investigation as one of a committee of three appointed by City Manager Hopkins to investigate the cause of one of the most horrible disasters of years.

Two days after the catastrophe Mac-

Laurin and Val Hausman, electrical engineer, started their investigation. In the film room of the hospital they found ample evidence to convince them that the bulb, and not the steam, caused the explosion.

BULB WAS TURNED ON

In a heap of debris, entirely buried, they found the bulb. Investigation proved that the light was turned on at the time of the explosion, that the two-way socket above was on and that current at the switch was operating.

"The outstanding evidence that the bulb caused the trouble is the fact that a residue baked thereon could only be deposited by the fusion of the bulb with a film," McLaurin says. "The supposition is that someone laid the glowing bulb against the film and the heat generated caused the ignition of the nitro-cellulose substance in the film. There is not the slightest possibility that steam could have caused the film to ignite."

Laboratory tests with the light bulb determined the following conclusions: That the explosion happened and was over in ten minutes; that the direct heat generated by a 100-watt bulb was more than enough to ignite the film; and that the hydrocyanic gas resulting from the film's ignition was in such a quantity that it evenly distributed throughout the 350,000 feet of floor space of the clinic it would be in more than sufficient quantity to kill everyone in the building.

Metchosin

The Metchosin Farmers' Institute has been invited by E. M. Straight, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, to join the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association at luncheon at the Experimental Farm on Friday, July 5, at noon. The luncheon will afford opportunity to extend co-operation between the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association and the Metchosin Farmers' Institute. Prominent speakers will be given and speakers will address the gathering. Members who intend being present are asked to promptly notify J. W. Little, secretary of the Metchosin Farm, at Metchosin.

It is absolutely necessary that Mr. Straight should know how many may be expected. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Ellwood on Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance. Clothes made by members were on view and will be forwarded to the Indian School at Alberni Bay. A sum of \$25 was voted to complete payment of the pledge. A vote of thanks was passed to Colonel and Mrs. Oakburn and the Misses Chagwin for their kindness in allowing the use of their gowns for the garden party. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chagwin, on the fourth Thursday in September.

At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served by Mrs. A. D. Ellwood and Mrs. T. F. Frude.

STRAWBERRY VALE SCHOOL CLOSED

Exercises and Prize-giving Witnessed By Many Parents

Closing exercises were held in the Strawberry Vale School yesterday morning, with a large attendance of interested parents and friends present.

The following programme was presented by the children, with H. A. Glaspell, principal, as chairman: piano solos by Elsa Fagerberg and Louts Pollano; songs, "Windy Night," by the primary class, and "Bed in Summer," by girls of division 3; recitation by Patricia Gilham, and a dialogue entitled "Dolly's Doctor," by Muriel Rodman and Leslie Longland.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Mr. Glaspell, after announcing the promotions, presented the merit cards

issued by the Department of Education, to each school for proficiency, deportment and regularity and punctuality of attendance. Proficiency, Ernest Gray, Margaret Murphy and Muriel Butt; deportment, Joan Statham, Lilian Woodburn and Marnie Youell; attendance, Catherine Falkney, Charles Fulton, Alvaretta McNutt, Margaret Munro, Edna Murphy, Edward Murphy, Leslie Longland, Kenny Gilham, Herbert Norman, Fred Cochrane, Alastair Humphries and Ronald Munro.

Writing prizes, donated by the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute for the best two writers in each division, were won by Olive Morrison, Margaret Wendell, Louis Pollano, Muriel Rodman, Violet Cliff and Muriel Butt.

The prize donated by Miss Foster to the pupil of division 2 having the neatest notebooks was won by Harvey Plaxton, and for neatest handwriting, Joyce Fisher, Grade 4, and Peggy Smith, Grade 3.

Prizes donated by Miss Simpson to pupils of Division 3 were won as follows: Proficiency in Grade 1, Edward Griffin; greatest number of perfects in Grade 2, Violet Cliff; greatest number of perfects in Grade 3, Myra Hodgson; greatest improvement in writing, Betty Austin.

THE BOOMERANG

WELL, I HANDED OUT 123 PARKING TICKETS TO-DAY—WHRRDDA V THINK OF THAT?

NOT SO MUCH—ONE OF THE THGS WAS ON OUR CAR!



"Men Wanted"

MANY advertisements say—"Men Wanted"—must be under 40. Why this tragic challenge to older, wiser men?

Employers say it is because many men at 40 are beginning to slip physically. They are not really sick—just lacking vitality and nerve force to make their ideas "go across".

If you need nerve force and vitality—Fellows' Syrup, taken three times daily, will prove of great benefit.

Its pure mineral salts and other stimulating ingredients feed the nerves and restore the tissues.

Born in Canada—this fine old tonic is now prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world.

FELLOWS SYRUP

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

Give Us a Chance On That Upholstering Job

We do excellent work at reasonable prices. Your job is badly needed to keep a badly disabled man at work.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

681-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government)

Phone 2169

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

100

98

2

HOUSES WANTED

SMALL RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, IN EX-
change for silver black foxes and cash.
Box 11875, Times. 11875-3-153

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LARGE LOT TO BE SOLD CHEAP IN
Fairfield district. Phone 3098R
evening. 11820-3-153

LARGE LOT TO BE SOLD CHEAP IN
Fairfield district. Phone 3098R
evening. 11820-3-153

OWN YOUR OWN COUNTRY HOME

50x120, with nice 4-room house. \$2100
Prospect Lake. Very good semi-bungalow
of five rooms. Broadwood Bay, on \$4000
waterfront. Up-to-date modern bungalow of
five rooms. Broadwood Bay, close to beach.
Price \$2500
50x110, with 4-room new bungalow. Broad-
wood Bay, close to beach. Price \$2850
1 1/2 acre, with 4-room bungalow, on
Clara Avenue, Broadwood. Price \$600
6-room new cottage, close to beach.
Cordova Bay. Price \$600

WALLACE & ARCHER

1230 Broad Street Phone 1743

ACREAGE

THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN—3 ACRES,
all irrigated. Very good semi-bungalow,
six rooms; large living-room with fireplace,
three-piece bathroom, one bedroom down-
stairs and two up, basement, in good condi-
tion. Unfailing water supply. Light and
home available. All fenced. Ten miles out.
Only \$3,300. Bannockburn & Co., 11894-3-153

PERSONAL

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS,
plus, treated best. Try George Y.
Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy, 1501
Government Street

GOATS MILK IS EASILY ASSIMILATED.
5144-2-154

TAKE NOTICE THAT I WILL NOT BE
responsible for any of my wife's debts
and that she has no authority to pledge my
credit. A. Franklin, 410 St. Lawrence St.,
D.V. 11817-3-153

MRS. SHERRY, PSYCHIC. A SPECIAL
message during June. Phone 2948
3 Surrey Block, Yates Street. 11817-3-153

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—\$5 BY TIMES CARRIER WHILE
collecting. James Bay. Phone 8440L.
v-3-155

LOST—GREY PERSIAN CAT, FROM UP-
lands Golf Club. Phone 3574. Reward.
5170-1-153

LOST—THURSDAY, HANDSOME CONTAIN-
ing money, glasses, etc. Return to
Mr. Dearborn, 909 Green Street, or phone
888. Reward. 11901-1-153

LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK, ABOUT
week ago. Reward. Please phone 220
11894-3-154

LOST—BLACK AND TAN YORKSHIRE
puppy. Phone 1823. Reward.
11887-3-153

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHREWD INVESTORS, LOOK!
SMALL APARTMENT BLOCK, POUL BAY
waterfront, paying 20 per cent. on in-
vestment. Price \$7,500, half cash.
P. F. INGRAM
houses 8998 and 4305L. 1206 Douglas St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS
A. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T
Thirkell.

DYEING AND CLEANING

ITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCANN, PRO-
prietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone 75.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-
ment. Phone 1000.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEVES
& Lamb Transfer Co. for household
moving, crating, packing, shipping or stor-
age. Office phone 1567; night 2581L.

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Lim-
ited.

INSURANCE

R. SAUNDERS INSURES HOUSES,
furniture and automobiles. 1003 Lan-
cy Street. Telephone 2179.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.L.E.E., PATENT AT-
torney, authorized by the Canadian
and United States Patent Office, 612
View Street.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

COMBER. PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
and Kalsomin. Phone 3583. U

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSO-
mining and house cleaning. Phone 4256-11

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-
min. Estimates free. Broken glass re-
placed. Rust. Phone 580R. 11745-11

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND
heating, 1120 View. Phone 574.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS
may rent typewriters from us at these
special rates: 1 month \$3, 4 months \$10
Free instruction books. Increase your effi-
ciency by taking advantage of this offer.
No charge for delivery. Remington Type-
writers Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone
832.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HUN-
garian water baths. The finest health-
giving method of reducing fatness. Phone
1297.

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, DRY BARK,
slab, dry blocks, quality. Phone 3041.
night 510L.

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172
Block wood, per load, \$3.50; per cord,
\$4.75. Stove wood, per load, \$3.50; per
cord, \$4.75. Kindling, per load, \$2.00; per
cord, \$2.50. Heavy bark, per load, \$2.50; per
cord, \$3.00. Phone 2172 after 7 p.m. All wood in
cubic ft.

WOOD AND COAL
(Continued)

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS,
half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two
cords \$9.00. Kindling, \$2.00 half cord. We
have sole agency for this wood. Phone 162.
11899-26-156

TRY OUR BEST SMOOTHS COAL

(Once Tried Always Used)
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best
Island Coal

SMITH & SONS
1913 Government St. Phone 1476 or 15511

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS
FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of BARITURIA, NOVARIA, and
BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 316
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria. B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. E. LIVESAY, D.O., Sp.C., CHIRO-
practic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton
Bldg. Phone 481. Consultation and spinal
analysis by appointment.

DENTISTS

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-3 STOBARI
Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 5 p.m.

MASSAGE

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO,
successfully treated. W. B. Day, pro-
fessional masseur, 1044 Colinsdon. Special
treatment for June. Phone 3513 for appoint-
ment. 4447-11

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT
Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. S. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE
Special attention to finger sur-
gery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404
Pemberton Building. Phone 2854.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

A HOUSE WITH LARGE ROOMS AP-
peals to most wives: many husbands
like a large garden with fruit trees. We
now have to sell a house on a wood corner
in the Fernwood district which answers to
this description. It is exceptionally well
built. The main floor contains a conserva-
tory and small den as well as the usual
living-room, upstairs there is one large
bedroom with dressing-room and cupboard,
two other good sized bedrooms, a bathroom
and separate toilet. The basement is solidly
constructed, with no air furnace, jam room
and toilet. The grounds comprise two large
lawns with chicken house, good cement walls
and adequate fencing. Property must have
cost at least \$5,000, but we will sell for
\$3,500. Moderate terms can be given.

THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria
60x120

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BUILDING SITE

All acreage and in garden. Private
hedge on both frontages. This is a snap at
\$1100
BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

OLIVER STREET AND BRIGHTON AVE.

60x120
\$1100
BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

PRICE \$1,575
HERE IS A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY TO
own a cozy four-room bungalow at a
very reasonable figure. There is a living-
room of good dimensions with hardwood
floor and two bedrooms and kitchen,
bathroom, cement basement, etc. Price cut
to \$1,575; terms, half cash and balance
yearly.

NOTE—OWNER HAS LEFT CITY AND
IS ANXIOUS TO SELL, HENCE THE LOW
FIGURE.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

TEACHER WANTED

Applications are invited for the position
teacher at Lampton Street School. Ap-
plications in writing to be in by Wednesday,
July 3. Secretary, Esquimalt School Board,
Lampton Street, Esquimalt.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN

"Sally maybe learned do-
mestic science in school but
no woman is a good house-
keeper that has a soap dish
lookin' like that."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Im not going to tell Ma
about dreamin' I was young
an' livin' back in my old
home. She still holds my last
dream against me."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

HOUSES AND ACREAGE
(Continued)

WE PLACE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
EXCEPT LIFE
AN EXCELLENT BUY
IN AN
OAK BAY HOME

Pleasantly situated on St. Anne Street,
facing the sea, an 8-room two-story dwell-
ing, well arranged, bright and cheerful and
with all desired conveniences, including
open fireplace, basement, furnace, garage,
etc. Lot is 50x125. Price, on terms, only
\$4,500

NORTH END
NORTH BANGALOW

7-room, two-story, comfortable dwelling, with
approximately an acre of land and front-
age on two streets. Close to car, school,
etc. This is a bargain for anyone desir-
ing such a place. Price, on
terms, only \$3,500

ON THIS HOME

Situated on Forbes Street, a 6-room bungal-
ow with all modern conveniences. Nice
quiet street and pleasantly situated. Lot
is 50x120. Well-planned and in good con-
dition with the exception of the need of a
coat of paint. Taxes are light. \$2,200
Price, on terms, only \$2,200

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY

922 Government Street Phone 9100

WATERFRONT HOME DE LUXE

THIS IS ONE OF VICTORIA'S MOST
charming waterfront homes now offered
at an exceptionally attractive price. It
contains

7 LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS

from almost every one of which there is an
unobstructed view of the sea and mount-
ains. The house has every modern con-
venience, including gas connections, and it
is in guaranteed first-class condition inside
and out. New awnings on most windows.
Easy access to boat garage.

LARGE LOT

so situated that there is no possibility of
the property ever being cut off from the
wonderful marine view. This delightful
home has many unusual features and is
real value at

\$5,250

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street Agents

CLUBROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR
meetings and socials. Men's and
women's cloakrooms adjoining. Situated
above Victoria Book & Stationery Co.'s
Store, corner Government and Broughton
Streets.

A. W. JONES LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance
1002 Broad Street Phone 108
4998-3-143

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY

\$500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS, FULL
price \$2,500, puts you in posses-
sion of one of the most economical
homes you could possibly find. Fully mod-
ern 5-room bungalow, fireplace, cement
basement, furnace, garage, nice bathhouse.
Hot water heated, good kitchen, good garden,
well located near bus and car, just outside
the city. Takes only \$15. It will pay you to
see this.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

MAKE YOUR HOME A STEPPING STONE

To Success and Happiness. Take advantage
of the present low prices—BUY NOW.
Make use of your artistic abilities and you
will be surprised at the profits to be derived
from a resale. Add these profits to the
"Home Fund" and repeat.

The following are worthy of your con-
sideration:

Moss Street, 5-room bungalow \$2,500
Hove Street, 6-room bungalow \$2,250
Oak Bay, 6-room semi-bungalow \$2,650
Oak Bay, 4-room new bungalow \$3,200
Linden Avenue, 8-room, new stucco, \$5,500
Beach Drive, 8-room, waterfront \$10,500
Uplands, 6-room stucco, 1/2 acre \$15,000

Always remember to avail yourself of the
friendly and efficient services of
MEHARRY, ROE & CO. LIMITED
624 Fort St. Corner Broad Phone 3308

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Brilliant Tube Sign
Company (Canada) Limited, Authorized
Assignee.

Tenders will be received by the under-
signed for the purchase in whole or in part
of the assets of the above company at 2100
Douglas Street, Victoria, comprising: Ma-
chinery, equipment, signs and materials.
Arrangements can be made for viewing the
assets by applying to the Authorized Trustee.
Tenders must be in the hands of the un-
dersigned not later than Thursday, July 4,
at 12 o'clock a.m. and must be accompanied
by 10 per cent. of the amount tendered. The
lowest or any tender will not necessarily be
accepted.

H. G. HINTON, C.A.
Authorized Trustee,
809 Bank of Toronto Building.

FARMERS

Send your cows, calves,
poultry, fruit and vegetables to
other miscellaneous to

The Victoria Auction Mart

every Saturday.
Large Crowds—Good Prices
Sale Starts 10.30

A. H. McPHERSON

AUCTIONEER

NAVIGABLE WATERS
PROTECTION ACT, R.S.C.
CHAPTER 115

The Pacific Salvage Company Limited
hereby gives notice that they have, under
Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with
the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa,
and in the office of the District Registrar
of the Land Registry District of Victoria at
Victoria, B.C., a description of the site and
the plan of a wharf proposed to be built
in Victoria Harbor in front of part of Lots
117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126,
127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136,
137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146,
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857, 8

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PHONE 1024

NEWS IN BRIEF

The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday, July 2, at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.

Sons and Daughters of St. George's will meet in Harmony Hall for a memorial service. All members and friends will be welcome. All are asked to bring flowers.

Melville Painter and Joan Pearce won honor rolls for regularity and punctuality in Grade 1, at Victoria West School. They were offered in the results published yesterday.

The Victoria Cymnadorion Society will hold its annual picnic at Mount Douglas Park, on Monday, July 1. The bus, conveying children, will leave the city hall at 1 p.m. sharp. Adults will be conveyed by bus which leaves Matson's Depot at 1.15 p.m. A good sports programme has been arranged by David Evans and W. P. Jones.

Oak Bay Municipality yesterday afternoon collected \$30, in six police court fines, from motorists who ignored the arterial high way stops when James Forman, J.P., assessed penalties of \$5 each against W. A. Barker, Frank Mansfield, P. B. Schmeck, Robert J. Smith, A. P. Turcott and Robert Payne. For having no tail lights, fines of \$5 each were collected from R. Rhodes and A. E. Clemet. Arthur Davey was assessed \$10 for driving on common danger on Beach Drive. Cecil H. Taylor paid \$10 for an infraction of the fire by-law.

H. B. Barnell, driver of an automobile, and the motorman in charge of a B.C. Electric street car were found equally guilty of negligence by Mr. Justice Gregory yesterday in an action in which the car owner sued the street car company for damages following a collision on Fort Street last January. Damages for \$724.50 were assessed against the company. R. Rhodes and A. E. Clemet, Arthur Davey was assessed \$10 for driving on common danger on Beach Drive. Cecil H. Taylor paid \$10 for an infraction of the fire by-law.

Britannia Post of the Canadian Legion will hold a picnic at Willow Beach Monday and it is expected that a party of five hundred will spend an enjoyable day. An attractive programme has been arranged for members and their families, starting early in the morning and ending with a dance in the evening. Those attending are asked to take picnic baskets and hot water will be provided for tea. Supper will be served by the post in Allan's pavilion in the evening. There are twenty-six items on the sports programme embracing events to give every person attending an opportunity to compete for a prize. Clarence Ferri's orchestra will play for dancing in the evening. Special cars for the picnic ground leave Johnson and Government Street at 10 o'clock in the morning. T. Dempster will be master of ceremonies for the day in the absence of the president, J. Cassidy who is away at camp. Committee chairmen are, sports, Comrade Pym; transportation, Comrade Blair; catering, Comrade Pearson; dance, Comrade Sheret.

LATE SPORT

**"Bunny" Austin
Winner To-day
At Wimbledon**

Wimbledon, June 29.—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, young British star, who has been a sensation in the British tennis championships to-day, defeated Charles H. Kinley, also of England, in a hard-fought, five-set match by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 11-9. Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter continued their progress through the doubles field, defeating in English pair, Gordon Cople-Rees and Cyril Ames, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 0 11 0
Pittsburgh..... 3 7 0
Batteries—Donohue and Gooch; Grimes and Hargreaves.

First game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 10 11 2
New York..... 6 6 2
Batteries—Miller, Collins, McGraw, and Larian, Davis; Genewich, Mays, Judd and Hogan.
At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 8 2
Brooklyn..... 4 9 0
Batteries—Jones and Spohrer; Clark and Picinich.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Chicago— R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 2 8 5
Chicago..... 0 4 1
Batteries—Blacholder and Echang; Faber and Berg.

Bedding Week

Special Sale—See Our Immense Display
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Flying Boat Service To Link Victoria and Seattle in Few Days

Passenger aeroplane service between Seattle and Victoria is to be inaugurated within a few days by a fleet of flying boats, operated by an international aviation corporation. It was learned to-day.

Messages from Seattle this morning said that the first two boats of the fleet had been delivered there, and were being tuned up for service. It had been planned to make the first trial flight to Victoria to-day, but this was postponed until next week, it was said at noon.

The flying boats have accommodation for eight passengers and can come down and rest or taxi along the water should fog be encountered. It is planned to use four of these high-powered, eight-passenger flying boats in the service, making several trips a day during the heavy travel season. The boats will land passengers from Seattle in Victoria inside one hour. The service will also connect Vancouver.

The flying boat service from Seattle to Victoria, follows that inaugurated this spring between Seattle and northern British Columbia and Alaska, on which route several of these machines are now being used, delivering passengers in Seattle six hours after leaving Alaska.

CARAVAN FROM SOUTH ARRIVES IN CITY TO-DAY

Redwood Empire Tour Party Visits Butchart's Gardens; To Attend Dinner To-night

Tour to Encourage Relations Between Californian and Northern Communities

Coming from Bellingham via auto ferry, members of the Redwood Empire Land Cruise and Caravan party were due at Sidney at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and were welcomed to Vancouver Island by George I. Warren and Harold Palmore of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. They will spend the night in Victoria and commence their return journey to California to-morrow.

From Sidney the caravan, which consists of twenty cars carrying approximately forty of the most influential men in California, is proceeding to Butchart's Gardens.

At 6 o'clock this evening the visitors will be entertained by representatives of the city at a dinner in the Dominion Hotel. Mayor Ashcomb, who will attend the banquet, will address the gathering.

Later they will be conducted to the Crystal Garden and will be entertained in the pool and on the dance floor. Included in the party are five supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco, county supervisors from North Bay cities, mayors, city councilors, chamber of commerce executives, newspapermen and other leaders in the various lines of political, industrial and commercial activities of California.

A party mass a similar trip up the Coast, the caravan being started to stimulate interest in California among the different cities visited and to encourage friendly relations between northern towns and Redwood communities.

**TWENTY-TWO TONS
OF BERRIES BEING
PROCESSED DAILY**

Twenty-two tons of strawberries are daily passing through the processing plant being operated by the Saanich berry growers in co-operation with the Provincial Government.

H. E. Tanner, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, this morning stated that the fruit tendered for processing with sugar had been accepted.

The thirtieth carload of berries left for the prairie markets this morning, and another will be shipped to-morrow. The number of cars sent out from Victoria has been cut to a minimum to permit of absorption by the prairie cities of the holiday supply sent earlier in the week.

Saanich berries are now enjoying a premium demand from Vancouver jam factories and canning plants, because of their superior adaptability as jam.

Overnight Entries At Vancouver

Overnight entries at Vancouver for Monday, July 1:
First race—6 furlongs, claiming, three-year-olds and up.
Au Revolt..... 114
Famine..... 112
Pullican..... 112
Russet..... 112
Kiddie..... 112
Aneale..... 111
Toorle..... 111
Brian Kent..... 111
Venstar..... 111
Cannasser..... 110
Tennis..... 107
Sham Bottle..... 102
Also eligible:
Queen Olivia..... 108
Vi Amion..... 107
Little Shave..... 107
Glitter Gold..... 108
Second race—5 1/2 furlongs, claiming, purse \$100 three-year-olds and up, property of N.C. owners.
Spear Shot..... 108
Darrel..... 108
Star Whim..... 108
Patriarch..... 108
Miss Emmert..... 106
A. Pasco..... 106
Cap and Crown..... 106
Dorothy Drew..... 106
A. Treasure..... 106
Pat Mabrey..... 106
Trish Jury..... 101
Secuan..... 101
Also eligible:
Dean..... 104
Shivon..... 104
Lady Hollywood..... 94
Oreoson Rose..... 104
Third race—Six furlongs, claiming, purse, three-year-olds and up.
Kilnsea..... 115
Frank Glen..... 112
Wright Number..... 110
Golden Glen..... 108
Supervisor..... 108
Confidence..... 108
Chief Angley..... 105
Honey Thistle..... 92
Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth, claiming, four-year-olds and up.
Tea Ball..... 113
Little Man..... 113
Pandilla..... 112
Teece Sam..... 110
Golden Glen..... 110
Supervisor..... 108
Confidence..... 108
Chief Angley..... 105
Honey Thistle..... 92
Apprentice allowance claimed.

WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD ON BEACH AT ESQUIMALT

Mrs. Clara Thompson, fifty-five, of 1234 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, was found drowned this morning on the beach at Saxe Point, at the foot of Fraser Street.

The body was discovered by J. Whittle at 7.15 o'clock and Chief 2 Police Acreman attended. The remains were removed to Thompson's Funeral Parlor, where an inquest will be held by Coroner E. C. Hart, starting at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The late Mrs. Thompson had been in poor health for some time.

WILL INSTALL OFFICERS OF ROTARY CLUB

Alfred Carmichael, President-elect, to Assume Duties at Meeting Thursday

H. B. Thomson to Address Kiwanis Club; Kinsmen to Discuss Summer Activities

Reading of the annual report of the directors of the Rotary Club and installation of officers for the 1920-21 season will feature the club's special meeting in the Empress Hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Alfred Carmichael, newly elected president of the club, will be officially placed at the head of the organization to fill the post vacated by retiring president Dan Evans.

The meeting will take the form of a cabaret show and dance. This part of the programme will be given under the direction of Rotarians James H. Fletcher, James Adam, Ivan Aude and Victor Clarke.

THOMSON SPEAKS
H. B. Thomson, well-known financier of Victoria, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. In addition to Mr. Thomson, the programme committee has secured a soloist to assist in the entertainment.

The Kinsmen will hold their usual fortnightly meeting in the Empress Hotel at 6.15 o'clock Thursday evening. Plans for the club's summer activities will be discussed at the gathering.

There will be no meeting of the Gyros next week, but the clubmen are looking forward to a banner programme on July 8, when the Northern Pacific Quartette entertains them at their luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce. The quartette, which is composed of three singers and one pianist, has won considerable renown in Eastern Canada and will doubtless render an enjoyable programme for the Gyros.

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Robert M. Wilson will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

There passed away on Friday evening at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Charles Ware, aged seventy-nine years, of 525 Niagara Street. The late Mr. Ware was born in England and had resided here for thirty years. He is mourned by two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Porter of Elk Lake and Mrs. W. A. King of 525 Niagara Street; two sons, Thomas of Esquimalt, B.C., and William of Vancouver, B.C.; also a sister in Buffalo, N.Y. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death took place yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital of Mrs. Emily Emery, wife of William F. Emery, of Kenneth Street, Saanich. She was sixty-five years of age and was born in Salisbury, England, and was a resident of this city for the last seventeen years. The late Mrs. Emery is survived by her husband and one son, Norman, who is at home. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death occurred at the residence, 218 George Road, Friday evening, of Margaret Weir, wife of James Weir, aged eighty-seven years. The late Mrs. Weir was born in Ontario and has been a resident of Victoria for the last thirteen years. She is survived by her husband, James Weir, Funeral service will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home Monday morning at 11 o'clock, after which the remains will be forwarded to Kingston, Ontario, for burial. Mr. Thompson, of the George Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

The remains of the late William Herbert Wilkerson were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. F. A. F. Chadwick officiating. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." In the large attendance of friends were Captain Money, T. Jones, president, and E. Callow, representing the Army and Navy Veterans, Pro Patria branch. The Masonic order attended in a body, and their service at the graveside was conducted by Bro. R. L. Cox, worshipful master of St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 49 A.F. & A.M. Numerous beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were: W. C. Moesby, K.C., F. W. Francis, J. M. Whitney, A. Brady, W. M. Bolton and R. H. McInnes, all members of the Masonic order.

The remains of the late James Baker are reposing at the family residence, 714 Discovery Street, until Tuesday morning, when they will be conveyed to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral will take place in the afternoon at 2.15 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

TOC H MEETING
There will be no meeting of Toc H during the first week of July. The next meeting of the group will be held on Wednesday, July 10, when the members will drive out to the Lagoon, leaving the City Hall at 5.30 in the afternoon.

ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO RECEIVING SETS

NOW \$215 With Dynamic Speaker and Twelve Months' Guarantee

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JAP FREIGHTER TO LOAD GRAIN

Egypt Maru Expected Monday to Take on 1,000 Tons; Lumber Movement Heavy

To load 1,000 tons of grain at the elevator here, the Japanese freighter Egypt Maru is expected at the Ogden Point piers here some time Monday. King Brothers, local shipping agents, were advised this morning. She was 600 miles from this coast last night. After taking on the grain here the ship will proceed to mainland ports to finish loading for Japan and China. King Brothers also expect the freighter Glenworth here on Tuesday to commence loading 1,250,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber for the east coast. The Glenworth will be here two or three days.

After loading 300,000 feet of lumber the motorship Theodore Roosevelt cleared the Rithet piers last night at 8 o'clock for the United Kingdom. She docked early yesterday morning. The lumber carrier San Diego, after taking on 600,000 feet of lumber, lath and shingles at the C.P.S. mill, in the upper harbor, left for Vancouver yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Canadian National freighter

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In Our Churches



Churches Mark Dominion's Anniversary

Famous Churches of the World



CATHEDRAL, CARLISLE, ENGLAND

Religious establishments at Carlisle have been in existence from the very earliest times of English history, but the Danes destroyed all the buildings in the year 860; and from that date to 1090, the place was more or less deserted by religious bodies. In that year, however, William Rufus commanded a restoration and the new structure was completed under Henry I in 1101, who founded at the same time a priory of canons regular of the Augustine Order and appointed Adelulf, his confessor, the first prior.

After the loss of his children in the White Ship a few years later, Henry seeking consolation in religion, was persuaded by Adelulf to raise the monastic church to one of cathedral rank. This became effective in 1133, and Adelulf became the first bishop. Of this old church two bays and the south transept remain almost entire to this day. The original structure was 260 feet in total length.

A century later a new choir was begun, but in 1322, after fifty-two years of work on it, a hurricane of twenty-four hours duration swept the town, and in the confusion fire of incendiary

origin buried the greater part of the church and all of the ancient city. Though reconstruction was commenced within a year, the extremely turbulent nature of the times, prevented rapid work and it was only in the middle of the fifteenth century that the central tower was rebuilt. Two hundred years later, in 1645, when the city was surrendered to the Parliamentary forces, fire was set to the cathedral and destroyed the Chapter House, almost the entire nave, the dormitory, cloister, peribolous houses and part of the deanery.

Subsequently reconstructions continued for the next 200 years, and it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that a final overhauling and renovating opened all sections of the structure once again to its worshippers.

Carlisle Cathedral is built of sandstone quarried in the neighborhood, gray in the Norman and red in the Decorated and Perpendicular parts. Such a combination of colors, particularly in the western portion, is an exceedingly striking one.

HALF MINUTE SERMONS



"I'll get at that job as soon as I get an inspiration!"

You've heard that remark from the optimists who sit in chairs hoping, and often believing, that inspiration is some intangible, mysterious entity, floating about and aimlessly visiting certain fortunate humans to whom she gives her help in the production of a masterpiece.

But inspiration is not that sort of a being and she does not work in that manner. She exists, yes, but actually within us; and she works, not alone, but ever in company with her eternal partner, Perspiration.

Get at that job before you, do it as best you can. Sweat and groan and heave, and when you take an occasional rest, remember the old saw about "genius is ninety per cent perspiration and ten per cent inspiration."

? QUESTIONS ? About the Life of Christ

1—Why were the multitude surprised the morning after the miracle of the loaves and fishes?
2—What did they do?
3—Where did they find Jesus?
4—What did they ask Him?
5—What was His answer?
6—What next did they ask Him?
7—How did Christ reply?
8—What did they demand of Christ?
9—How was this answered?
10—Where were these things related?

The answer to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?

1—They discovered that Christ, had left and that the disciples, too, were

Tell Me a Story

A careless little girl once left a jar of honey sitting on a shelf by the window. When the curtains blew against the jar the lid was knocked off and some of the honey was spilled on the nice clean window sill.

The sweet smell of the honey soon brought a large number of flies buzzing in at the window. They did not wait for an invitation but all came to their brothers and sisters to come and enjoy the feast.

None of them was satisfied to settle on the window ledge and eat in a dainty and proper manner. But each was afraid the others would get more than he did, so settling right in the midst of the honey he smeared himself from head to foot.

Soon all of them had had enough to eat and were floundering in the sticky honey trying to get away. But their wings were stuck together and they could not pull their feet out of the sticky mass.

They could not get away, they were trapped and had to give up their lives because they had been too greedy.

GREEDY PLEASURES QUICKLY TURN TO PAIN.

St. Mary's Will Hear Bishop

Services in St. Mary's to-morrow will be in keeping with Dominion Day. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. when the teners of the Sunday school are asked to attend.

Matins will be at 11, when the sermon will be preached by Bishop Schofield. The anthem will be "Sweet Thy Mercy Lord" (Barby).

Evangelism and sermon will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The Y.W.C.A. Bible Class will meet in the association parlour to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The subject will be "True Religion." (Barby).

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will speak on "Foods Conducive to Good Health and Longevity," and will include a study of the pancreas gland.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHRISTIAN CANADA THEME

Rev. Dr. Sipprell to Discuss Opportunities Awaiting Canadians

Development of British Empire to Be Evening Theme at Metropolitan

Services at Metropolitan Church to-morrow will be patriotic in character, in sermon and in song. At 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Sipprell will speak on "Canada, the Land of Opportunity." He will show Canada as a land in the making and point out that it is the citizens of to-day to say what it is the citizens of the future will be. "The opportunity reveals the obligation," and it is up to Canadians to present to the world a truly Christian attitude in all international relations. We should recognize the fundamental unity of humanity and the essential brotherhood of men," says Dr. Sipprell, who believes religion should have a distinct place in national life and the national goal should be a Christian Canada.

The evening service will present a message on Britain, the greatest of world empires. In a review of the origin and character of the Empire, unlike anything that has ever appeared in history, will be shown how all parts can serve each other interests with the Empire and what the Empire can do for the world.

The soloists for the day will be P. A. Gibbs, who will sing "The Psalmist," and Dr. T. H. Johns, who will sing "There's a Land," by Allison.

The annual church and Sunday school picnic will be held on Monday at Taylor's each, and is open to the public.

On Sunday next a special thanksgiving service, in recognition of the King's recovery, will be held at 11 a.m. Hymns will be those chosen for the service to be held at that time in Westminster Abbey.

The mid-week service, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, will be led by the pastor, and the subject of "What Jesus Said" will be continued.

A reception service for membership will be held on Sunday, July 14.

Metropolitan Church will be the scene of activity from July 8 to 26, when there will be held the vacation Bible school for children between the ages of five and sixteen. This school will include Miss Marjorie Watson, and the instruction of each day except Saturday and Sunday. A competent staff of teachers will conduct Bible study, games, story telling and everything that will contribute to a Christian child-life. Parents are invited to arrange that their children take advantage of this provision for Christian culture, persons desiring further information being asked to phone R. J. C. Smith, telephone 1707.

FAIRFIELD HAD NOTABLE YEAR

Special Services to Mark First Pastoral Anniversary of Rev. H. Nixon

Impressive services will be held at Fairfield United Church to-morrow, when Rev. Hugh Nixon will celebrate the first anniversary of his pastorate. The pastor will preach at both services, taking for his subject in the morning, "The Church and Nationhood," in dealing with this patriotic theme he will point out that material civilizations rise and fall, while spiritual civilizations endure.

In the evening he will speak on "Embracing Our Opportunity."

The church will be decorated for the occasion with flags and flowers.

Special music for the morning service will include Miss Marjorie Watson as soloist and the anthem, "The Church Triumphant." At the evening service the soloist will be Miss Grace Platt. There will be a quartette by Misses Platt and MacLaurin. Messrs. Abbott and Thomas, and the choir will render Kipling's "Recessional" as an anthem.

The Sunday School will hold its quarterly missionary service at 9:45 in the church, with special music. E. B. Jones, superintendent, will be assisted by Prof. E. S. Farr, who will give the address. The offering will go to missions.

Fairfield Men's Club held a strawberry social on Wednesday evening. The programme included games and musical numbers by Mrs. Butterfield and Miss I. Pike.

EDEN'S SERPENT AT NEW THOUGHT

The topic for the morning service to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 942 North Park Street, will be "The Symbolism of the Serpent," or the Garden of Eden Story.

"Smilin' Thru," the subject of the evening discourse by Mrs. Davis, will discuss "Has Man a Right to Happiness?" "Can All People be Happy Regardless of Conditions?" "What Does Joy Do to the Human Body?" Mrs. J. B. Shaw will be the soloist.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will speak on "Foods Conducive to Good Health and Longevity," and will include a study of the pancreas gland.

PATRIOTIC DAY AT WILKINSON

Services Will Mark Canada's Birthday With Timely Addresses

To-morrow will be Patriotic Sunday at Wilkinson Road United Church. In recognition of the eve of Canada's national birthday, the day will be one of dedication to the tasks of God and country. The morning theme at Wilkinson Road and afternoon at Garden City, will be "Are We Making Canada His Dominion?" The evening subject at Wilkinson Road will be "The Military Spirit in a Warless Canada."

Communion will be held at Garden City.

The supper meeting of the Young People's Club will be held at the Sunday school room on Sunday night at 8. How Jesus met the question "Can we have a Democracy?" will be discussed.

SEES WARNING FOR CANADIANS

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, Rev. H. P. S. Luttell, B.A., will preach on "The Value of Spiritual Vision," based on Proverbs, xix, 2. "Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

In the evening Rev. Mr. Luttell will discuss the disaster the Hebrew nation met at Ai under Joshua and find in it a Dominion Day message for Canada.

The musical programme at the morning service includes a solo by Mrs. P. A. Butcher, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," and the anthem, "As Pants the Hart," with solo by Miss Isabel Crawford. At the evening service Mrs. Harold Tait will sing "Hold Thou My Hand," and the anthem will be "All Hail The Sun Was Set," with solo by Miss Telford.

SALVATIONISTS TO CELEBRATE

To-morrow being the forty-second anniversary of the Salvation Army opening fire in Victoria, special meetings are being held in the citadel, Broad Street, by Major James Merritt, of Vancouver headquarters, divisional commander for southern British Columbia. The major has many friends here, having been the corps officer for over three years some time ago.

The meetings will be assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Merritt and other city friends. The meetings will commence as follows: Knee drill 7 a.m., Holiness meeting 11 a.m., Sunday School 2 p.m., Praise meeting 7:15 p.m., and Salvationists meeting 7:15 p.m. All of the meetings are open to the public, and those held this week on Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock.

On Monday the corps picnic will be held at Southern Farm, Rocky Point, the home of Bandsman and Mrs. F. Thorne. Parents, friends, and adherents are cordially invited to attend. Those not using their own cars will kindly make reservations at the citadel to-night, if possible, including children who are not regular attendants of the Sunday School. Trucks will leave the Broad Street citadel at 8:30 a.m., returning to the city by 9 p.m.

ST. PETER'S LIFE TO BE PORTRAYED

At St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, the services to-morrow will be: Holy Communion at 8, Litany at 11 and Evensong at 7.

The morning subject will be on "The Psychology of the Litany," the evening subject being "St. Peter." The Parochial Picnic will be held on Wednesday July 11.

The theme of the evening's address at 7:00 p.m. will be "An Anonymous Saint" (Luke x 33). Rev. T. Haven Davies, M.A., will conduct both services. The Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

St. Matthew xxvii

Christ had been scourged. His body was a mass of bruises, and flowing streams of blood covered His face. His back, His arms. But the multitude had not been satisfied. Additional entertainment must be offered them.



The soldiers took Christ into the Common Hall, stripped Him and clothed Him with a scarlet robe.



They added a crown of sharp thorns. They mocked Him. They spit upon Him and smote Him with their hands and exhibited Him to the public with cries of "Hail, King of Jews."



CHARACTER OF GREAT NATIONS WILL BE SHOWN

Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A. of Nanaimo to Occupy First Church Pulpit

The first minister to supply the pulpit of First United Church during the absence of Rev. Dr. Wilson, will be Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., who will preach at both services to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Anderson is minister of St. Andrew's, Nanaimo, to which he came from Port Hope, Ont., a year ago. He is reported to be a strong and effective preacher. The morning topic will be "A Man Sent From God," and in the evening there will be a timely sermon on "National Greatness."

St. Alban's Day Was Marked By Celebrations

St. Alban's Day was observed last Sunday at St. Alban's Church, Oaklands, with appropriate services. Rev. J. W. Leighton celebrated holy communion at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock, forty persons partaking at the two services. Rev. N. E. Smith told the story of St. Alban at a children's service.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe preached at 11 o'clock, from Ecclesiasticus xiv, 1, "Let us now praise famous men." At some early date in the life of the church, he said, some unknown man had conceived the idea of naming the church's meeting places after famous men. He spoke of inspiration to be gained by remembering characteristics which had made them famous.

The minister conducted the evening service, assisted by Rev. N. E. Smith, rector of the mother church of Saint Barnabas, who read the lessons and pronounced the benediction. Rev. W. Barton was the preacher. The congregation included a strong contingent from Saint Barnabas Church.

Gregory Allen was at the organ for the morning service, and was assisted by John Pimm on the violin. Mrs. Dobree played for Evensong.

The decoration of the church was carried out by ladies of the congregation.

MRS. KORTER GIVES THREE UNITY TALKS

At Unity Centre, to-morrow Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. the subject will be "Sons of God." Children will take part in the service. In the evening Mrs. Grant will speak on "The Inner Voice or That Something Within." Miss Bonshor will have charge of the morning service. In the evening Mrs. Grant will speak on "The New Age and the New Race." Thursday at 8 p.m., she will speak on "Mastery as taught through all ages."

"An Unenviable Immortality" (2 Tim. iv 10) will be the subject of to-morrow's sermon at 11 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues.

The theme of the evening's address at 7:00 p.m. will be "An Anonymous Saint" (Luke x 33). Rev. T. Haven Davies, M.A., will conduct both services. The Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

Hour Limit At Oak Bay United

Services at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow include a Communion hour in the morning at 11 and a patriotic theme at 7:30. The devotional thought for the morning will be, "Thou preparest a table before me."

The anniversary of Canada's confederation will be marked at the evening hour, the worship to be arranged around the thought "The passion of the Christian patriot."

Oak Bay United ventures upon the experiment of a single morning worship hour during the months of July and August. A large vote returned a week ago registered a 90% judgment favoring the single service for the midsummer period.

The Young People's Society marked the closing of the season's programme with a social evening at the seaside on Tuesday. The entertainment consisted of soft ball, beach fire, stories, and singing. Following the coffee a presentation was made to Miss Nellie Rendell of a pretty brilliant necklace. Miss Rendell will leave shortly for Seattle. A number of her business associates were present as guests of the society.

The C.G.L.T. held their final gathering before the vacation on Friday night. Out-of-doors activities were the order for the evening.

Calgary Singer To Aid Service

L. B. Fowler, well-known singer of song at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. E. Rowland, will speak on the subject "Lord, I will... but..." This will be an old-time Gospel service.

At the morning service "Echoes from the Convention" will be brought by Bro. S. West and the pastor.

TO CONCLUDE HERE

At the convention of the Regular Baptists of British Columbia, held in Mount Pleasant Baptist Church June 17 to 19, the invitation of the Central Baptist Church of Victoria for next year was accepted with acclamation, and the convention will be held in the new Central Baptist Church on Pandora Avenue.

Dean Quainton Reviews Belief

The services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon at 11; and Evensong and sermon at 7:30.

At the evening service the Dean will preach the first of a special course of summer Sunday evening sermons, for those "At Sea." His sermon to-morrow evening will have as its subject, "How I Come to Believe in 'Anything'."

Monday, July 1 being Dominion Day, there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

Dr. Unsworth Preaches At Victoria West

Services will be held at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D., will preach, and in the evening at 7:30, when Rev. Mr. McHaffie will preach. The Sunday School will be held at 12:15 o'clock, immediately following the morning service.

Theosophists Take Summer Vacation

During the vacation months of July and August the weekly Monday meetings of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be discontinued.

REV. M. BRUCE AT ST. JOHN'S

Annual Picnic Programme Now Being Prepared By St. John's Sunday School

Rev. Montague Bruce, vice-president of the Victoria Rotary Club, will preach at St. John's Church to-morrow, the services being: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., Evensong at 7:30. The Sunday School will open at 10:45 a.m. and attend the Morning Service, the Anglican Young People's Bible Class assembling at 10 a.m.

The annual Sunday School Picnic of St. John's Church will be held on Wednesday, July 10. Preparations are being made for a good programme for young and old. Subscriptions to defray the expenses of this event are invited from the congregation.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT EMMANUEL

Choir Presents Notable Evening Programme Before Summer Vacation

The choir of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will render a special musical service to-morrow evening. This programme will end their activities until the fall and the anthems and solos will be of very high standing. Several well-known hymns and tunes will also be sung during the service.

At the morning service the choir will sing "Stand Up and Bless" (Goss), the quartette being taken by Mrs. M. Parfitt, Mrs. H. B. Clark, H. Zala and Harold Parfitt.

The anthems for the evening service will be as follows: "Who is Like Unto Thee" (Sullivan), the quartette being taken by Mrs. M. Parfitt, Mrs. G. Erickson, G. H. E. Green and F. H. Parfitt. "My Soul Truly Waiteth" (Eben); solo and chorus, "But the Lord is Mindful" (Mendelssohn); soloist Miss Gladys Marchant; "While the Earth Remaineth" (Maudsley); and the three-part chorus, "Evening and Morning," by Oakley. Fred Parfitt, musical director, will conduct the choir and Mrs. G. H. E. Green will pre-arrange the organ.

TWO WORDS ARE KEYS OF LIFE

Rev. Jas. Strachan to Show Mankind Has Turned Towards Freedom

"Bondage and Freedom" will be the subject of the evening sermon to-morrow at First Baptist Church, Rev. Jas. Strachan will show that about these two meaningful words have swayed the currents of human life. Upon bondage man has ever turned his back and toward freedom he has ever set his face. In every circumstance in life these words appear and re-appear with a meaning that is ever new. Into the personal life of all come. They indicate the kind of life that men may live and the attitude toward them reveals the sort of person that men are. The choir will sing Hopkins' "Hear the Voice and Prayer." The evening service is at 7:30 o'clock.

"The Grace of God" will be the theme of Rev. Mr. Strachan at the morning service, Douglas Firth will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." This service is at 11 o'clock, and is followed immediately by the church school.

The mid-week meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports of the convention will then be given. The annual picnic of the church school will be held on Saturday July 6.

CITY TEMPLE TO CLOSE FOR TWO MONTHS

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Will Discuss Virtues of Irreligious in Closing Address

Sunday School Picnic at Deep Cove Will Be Held on Monday

For his closing sermons to-morrow at the City Temple, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will have for his topics "Take Your Measure" and "The Virtues of the Irreligious."

To-morrow's services will be the last prior to the summer vacation, the City Temple activities discontinuing for July and August. The school of religious education will also vacate until the first Sunday in September.

This follows the usual annual custom of the congregation. Many of the regular congregation are out of town week-ends and children are at the beaches. It has been found that members are glad of the church vacation, which enables the staff to secure a needed rest and gives the membership opportunity to attend other churches, coming back in the fall with new zest and enthusiasm for work and worship.

During the vacation, connection with the congregation will be kept through the office and the executive secretary, A. L. Oakley, at Temple Hall, North Park Street.

A solo will be sung at the evening service by Clarence Kirchen, the boy soloist.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Deep Cove (the Chale) on July 1. Transportation will be provided free to City Temple scholars, but a small charge will be made for non-members and adults. This will leave Temple Hall at 9 a.m. A splendid programme has been arranged and good prizes will be given.

Dominion Day Will Be Theme At James Bay

"Lights and Shadows of the Upper Room" will be the topic of Rev. Thos. Keyworth's sermon to-morrow morning at James Bay United Church, after which the sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be administered. The whole supper will be at 9 a.m. A splendid programme has been arranged and good prizes will be given.

DIVIDEND TO BE ADDRESS THEME

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak to-morrow at both services in the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue. At 11 a.m. he will speak on the theme "The Prodigal Son" and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak on "Paying Your Own Dividends."

Dr. Barton announces that morning services will be suspended until September.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., Dr. Barton will give a health talk on the nervous system.

Dr. A. A. Holzer Holds Meets

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle to-morrow, Dr. A. A. Holzer, Hebrew evangelist, will open a two-week's campaign. Three meetings will be held to-morrow and two meetings on each week day except Mondays and Saturdays, when only one gathering will be held.

The Crown of Thorns

In Our Churches

Victoria Loses Two Eminent Church Leaders

Loved Pastor Bids Centennial Church Farewell To-morrow

Rev. J. P. Westman Will Terminate Victoria Ministry With Two Addresses at Centennial Church; Special Services Being Arranged to Mark Severing of Association.

Rev. J. P. Westman will preach farewell sermons to-morrow in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road. The morning subject will be "The Religion That Counts," and in the evening: "And Now What?"

Rev. Mr. Westman is closing thirty years of service in the British Columbia conference and seven of these have been spent in Centennial Church. He asked for a change.

CHURCH LEADER

Mr. Westman has been chairman of District or of Presbytery for fifteen years and on the settlement committee for a longer period. He was for eight years field secretary for religious education for this conference and for six years was a member of the general Board of Missions. He is still a member of the Home Mission committee of the conference.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services will be held to-morrow to mark his departure from the city. In the morning the choir will sing: "Praise ye the Lord" and Dr. T. H. Johns, one of the former Centennial boys and now a gold medalist in his class, will sing: "Out of the Deep."

In the evening the choir will sing "What of the Night," with J. Almond taking the baritone solo. F. L. Tupman, the choir leader, will sing by request, "The Holy City," and A. Sullivan, inspector of high schools in the province and an old friend of the pastor, will sing, "The Builder."

The regular quarterly sacramental service will be held at the close of the morning service. The Sunday school picnic will be held at Curlew park 9:30 a.m.



REV. J. P. WESTMAN who leaves Victoria next week to assume the pastorate of Jubilee Memorial United Church, Vancouver.

ARCHBISHOP O'DONNELL WILL RECEIVE ADDRESS

Roman Catholic Congregations Combine in Presentation to Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Donnell To-morrow Evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral; Address and Substantial Cheque Will Testify to Appreciation of Successful Labors During Five Years as Bishop.

St. Andrew's Cathedral will be the scene of an interesting ceremony to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the congregations of the cathedral, and of St. Joseph's Church, Esquimalt, and St. Mary's Church, Victoria West, will unite in presenting an address and a testimonial of appreciation to His Grace Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, newly appointed coadjutor archbishop of Halifax with the title of Archbishop of Methymna. The ceremony will mark the last public appearance of His Grace in Victoria, upon the eve of his departure to take up his new duties in Halifax. The congregations will offer congratulations upon the high

funds in helping to meet church expenses. A farewell sermon will be preached by the Archbishop, who will also officiate at the pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On Wednesday His Grace will leave for Halifax, by the midnight boat. He will be accompanied by members of the local clergy, who will represent the diocese of Victoria at the installation ceremonies in Halifax on July 17 and present to the people of the Archdiocese of Halifax the congratulations of Victoria upon having Archbishop O'Donnell for their chief pastor.



RT. REV. T. O'DONNELL titular Archbishop of Methymna, Ilesos, Greece, who leaves on Wednesday to assume duty at Halifax, N.S., as coadjutor archbishop.

dignity conferred upon him, coupled with appreciation of the spiritual and material favors he has bestowed upon the diocese. During the five-year of his bishopric a number of much needed rural chapels have been built and equipped, and Archbishop O'Donnell has been most generous from his own private

APPEAL BRINGS NEARLY \$13,000 FOR CATHEDRAL

Tiny Tots and Grandfathers Give Aid Towards Debt-free Structure

Victorian Duplicates Early Gift With Second Donation of \$500

The largest subscription received yesterday for the New Cathedral fund was \$500; the smallest, twenty cents. The former was from a local resident, who gave a similar amount two years ago. Accompanying this gift was a letter to the bishop, in which the writer stated: "It is with pleasure I ask you to accept the enclosed cheque as a further contribution towards the excellent work you have been doing in the building of the new Christ Church Cathedral, and I am glad of the opportunity to help you, as you are indeed deserving of every encouragement."

THE DONORS OF THE sum of twenty cents were two children at Comox. The elder, aged six, wrote this letter to the treasurer: "Dear Man: We brought in some wood, five cents each, and I laid the table, five cents. Betty hung out clothes on the line, five cents. I am six, Betty is three. Love from Betty and Vivian Lloyd."

Their gifts were added to the "Children's Corner" fund.

GRANDFATHER'S GIFT Among other gifts was one accompanied by a letter which read:

"This is my wife's birthday, and as a thanksgiving for her seventy-first birthday, I am sending six dollars to be put in the Children's Corner fund for our grandchildren. Four live near Victoria, B.C., and two at Victoria, Australia."

Contributions received this week from Sunday schools came from Hilliers (girls' class), \$2; Ladysmith (boys' class), \$1; St. Paul's, Esquimalt, \$10; St. Peter's, Quamichan, \$10; Christ Church Cathedral, \$44.92.

TOTALS TO DATE

The total amount subscribed up to this morning, in response to the Bishop of Columbia's appeal for \$40,000 to complete the nave, entirely free of debt, was \$12,900.82. Subscriptions to the balances required for other funds amounted to \$925.31, furnishing fund; \$244.28 "Children's Corner" fund; \$82.88, for the completion of the Narthex, or Women's Guild fund; and smaller sums to funds sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, Anglican Young People's Association, and Girls' Friendly Society.

The building committee hopes that additional gifts at the end of the month will raise the total subscribed by a considerable sum. In his appeal, issued two weeks ago, Bishop Schofield invited all members of the church and other supporters of the building project, to observe the weeks, June 16-30, as "thanksgiving offering weeks." "If each will weigh well with himself or herself, what each can give, even to the point of self-denial, to complete this great and noble undertaking, I feel confident the amount can be raised," the bishop stated.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, 8 A.M. Holy Communion, 11. Morning Prayer, 7.30. Evensong, 7.30. Rev. M. W. J. Bruce, M.A. Sunday School at 10.45 a.m. Rector, Rev. P. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK

8 A.M. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Lecturer: The Lord Bishop. Holy Baptism, 3.30. Evensong and sermon, 7.30. Rector, Rev. A. E. HOLY, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY

Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, The Rev. K. W. Carter. Evensong and Sermon, 7.30. Preacher, the Dean. Children's service in auditorium, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH—DOCK AND

Caladonia, 3.30. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sundays). Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evensong, 7.30.

BAPTIST

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. F. W. McMillan, minister. Phone 8252R. Sunday School, 3 p.m. Sunday School Picnic, July 6.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS I Room 3, Lave Chambers, Sunday, 8.00 p.m. Phone 3130.

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1213 Balmoral Road. Sunday services: Sunday School at 10.45 a.m. Preaching service at 3 and 7.30. Prayer meetings Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. Rev. Albert L. Pearce, pastor.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort St. Service, 7.30. Mme. Sherry. Subject: "Seven Lotus Centres in the Body." Messengers floral. Circle Thursday, 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S and Blanshard Sts. Morning service, 11. Evensong service, 7.30. Sunday School, 10 o'clock.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Meetings discontinued during July and August.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. 11 a.m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Bayward Building.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

724 Courtney St. Sun., 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School Sun., 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"GALVARY'S CROSS"

All Welcome No Collection

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject "The Resurrection of Israel" Sunday next, June 30, 7.30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL 1182 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street No Collection—You Are Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street Morning Service, 11. Evensong, 7.30 Subject—"THE PROPHET JOEL" You Are Welcome

Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Johnson Streets; Litchfield's Limited, 1109 Government Street; Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street; Royal Trust Company, Belmont Building, 801 Government Street.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929

Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock The Minister will officiate at both services

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Sermon—"The Value of Spiritual Vision" Prov. XXIX, 18 Solo—"The Trumpet Shall Sound" Mrs. A. A. Prindle Scott

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock

Sermon—"Lessons From a Hebrew Disaster" Joshua VII, 4 Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand" Briggs

Anthem—"At Even Ere the Sun Was Set"

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West Cars 4 and 5

Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister

Res. 818 Esquimalt Road

11 a.m.—"THE THREE CROSSES"

7.30 p.m.—"A LESSON IN AFFINITY" Song service, 7.15

Mr. Prizel will speak at both services, the last Sunday before returning to Vancouver.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson Organist, Reginald Cox

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Divine Service, 11 a.m.

Subject: "OUR CANADIAN HERITAGE"

Strangers Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church

Quadra at Mason

James Strachan, Minister

Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

11 o'clock

"The Grace of God"

Solo—"Angels Ever Bright and Fair" Master Douglas Pirih

12 o'clock, Church School

7.30 o'clock

"BONDAGE AND FREEDOM"

Anthem—"Hear the Voice and Prayer" Hopkins

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St. Services for the week beginning Sunday, June 30

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

Morning Worship—11 o'clock

Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock

Week-night services Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock

"Prayer Meeting" Wednesday at 2.45 p.m.

Pastor—Miss Katherine E. Sack

Assisted by Mrs. Kate Patton of Anacortes, Wash.

"The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."—Prov. IV 18.

Jesus Saves! Come! Jesus Saves!

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject "The Resurrection of Israel" Sunday next, June 30, 7.30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL 1182 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street No Collection—You Are Welcome

Christadelphian

Orange Hall, Courtney Street Morning Service, 11. Evensong, 7.30 Subject—"THE PROPHET JOEL" You Are Welcome

"Lord, I Will—But—"

MR. L. B. FOWLER, well-known singer of Calgary, will bring the Gospel in song, as well as lead the song service.

CITY TEMPLE

ROYAL VICTORIA
CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Minister
11 a.m.

"TAKE YOUR MEASURE"

Dr. Clem Davies Preaches at Both Services

7.30 p.m.

"THE VIRTUES OF THE IRRELIGIOUS"

CLARENCE KIRCHEN, Boy Soloist
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

MUSIC

AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood Car Line Terminal

SPECIALLY COMPOSED

By Mendelssohn, Sullivan, Maunder, Oakeley and Goss

Prepared for This Service, Sunday Evening at 7.30

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

842 North Park Street

EVALYN DAVIS, Speaker

11 a.m.—"THE SYMBOLOLOGY OF THE SERPENT" 7.30 p.m.

"SMILIN' THRU"

Mrs. J. B. Shaw, soloist

"Health and Longevity Through Right Eating" (A study of the ductless glands) Where Science and Religion Meet

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—"THE REST OF FAITH" 7.30 p.m.—"CONVERSION OF SAUL"

Evangelist A. S. Ellis Will Speak at Both Services Also Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

Christ Church Cathedral

SERMONS FOR THOSE "AT SEA"

The Very Rev. Cecil S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., (Dean of Columbia) Hopes to Preach a

Special Course of Summer Sunday Evening Sermons

On the Following Subjects

June 30—"How I Come to Believe in Anything."

July 7—"What Can I Believe About God?"

July 14—"What Can I Believe About Jesus Christ?"

July 21—"The Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ?"

Aug. 4—"Can I Believe in the Miracles of the Bible?"

Aug. 11—"Can I Believe in the Inspiration of the Bible?"

Aug. 18—"Why Pray?"

Aug. 25—"Why Go to Church?"

Choral Evensong Each Sunday at 7.30 p.m. These Special Sermons Will Neither Be Dull Nor Short

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Services in A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All welcome

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.—"ECHOES FROM THE CONVENTION" Given by Bro. S. West and the Pastor.

Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Some Service at 7.15)

"Lord, I Will—But—"

MR. L. B. FOWLER, well-known singer of Calgary, will bring the Gospel in song, as well as lead the song service.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Ass't. Minister Rev. Bruce G. Gray Minister Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Precentor W. C. Fyfe

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., of Nanaimo, will preach at both morning and evening services

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

Morning: Anthem—"King of Kings" Caleb Simper
Evening: Anthem—"And the Glory" P. A. Gibbs
Solo—"Charlots of the Lord" Mrs. W. H. Wilson

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., PASTOR
E. Farson, Organist

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.

"Canada, The Land of Opportunity"—Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"Te Deum" Smart

"The Greatest of Empires"—Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"Blessed is the Nation" Stainer
Baritone Solo—"The Publican" Van de Water
Bass Solo—"There's a Land" Dr. T. H. Johns
Monday, July 1—Church and Sunday School Picnic, 90c. Wednesday, July 3—Mid-week Service. Welcome to All!

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Streets
REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

9.45-10.45—PATRIOTIC AND MISSIONARY SERVICE in the open session of the Sunday School

Speaker, PROF. E. S. FARR

Offering in Aid of Missions

11 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY AND PATRIOTIC SERVICE
Subject—"THE CHURCH AND NATIONHOOD"

Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson

Anthem—"The Church Triumphant" Choir

7.30—Pastor's Subject: "EMBRACING OUR OPPORTUNITY"
Soloist—Miss Grace Platt

Quartet—"Miss Platteau" Messrs. Abbott and Thomas

Anthem—"Kipling's Recessional" Choir

As June 30 closes the half year the Finance Board would suggest all pledges current and missionary be paid in full and further assures all interested friends in our work that any donations on this mid-summer occasion will be gratefully received. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me herewith said the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing there shall not be room enough to receive it. Mal. III 10.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

The Rev. J. P. Westman says "GOOD-BYE" to Victoria

A.M.—"THE RELIGION THAT COUNTS"
Anthem—"Praise Ye the Lord"

Solo—"Out of the Deep"—Dr. T. H. Johns
P.M.—"AND NOW WHAT? WHO CAN TELL?"
Choir—"What of the Night," baritone solo, Mr. J. Almond
Solo—"The Holy City"—Mr. F. L. Tupman
Solo—"The Builder"—Mr. A. Sullivan
J. P. Westman, Pastor

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

School sessions, 9.45; General School, 11 a.m., Beginners and Primary

11 a.m.

Public Worship: Communion Service—"Then Prepare a Table Before Me." 7.30 p.m.

Evening Service—Patriotic: "The Passion of the Christian Patriot" Strangers invited to share our services with us

Revival Services at the Tabernacle

of the Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates Street

Class Meeting, 10 a.m.

DR. HOLZER, the Hebrew and Son of a Rabbi, Will Preach
All Day, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Afternoon, 3; In the Evening, 7.30 and Every Night During the Week at 8 o'clock Except Saturday

Bible Reading, From Tuesday Till Friday at 3 p.m.

EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE HEARTY WELCOME

REV. DANIEL WALKER, Minister

DR. A. F. BARTON

At
Progressive Thought Temple

(Formerly New Thought Temple)
935 Pandora Avenue

11 a.m.—"THE PRODIGAL SON"

7.30 p.m.—"PAYING YOUR OWN DIVIDENDS"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Illustrated Health Lecture: "YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM"

ALL WELCOME "The Best By Test" FREWILL OFFERING

UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services: MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 a.m.—Subject: "SONS OF GOD" 7.30 p.m.—Subject: "THE INNER VOICE"

Sunday School—11 a.m.

Tuesday, 2.45 p.m.—Mrs. P. C. Korter will give a lecture to the ladies class on "Development of the Body on Spiritual Lines" Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Korter will speak on "The New Age and the New Race." Thursday, at 8 p.m. she will lecture on "Mastery as Taught Through All Ages."

Our Annual July Sale Commences Tuesday

Great Bargains in Women's Ready-to-wear

100 Knitted Suits

Priced for Quick Clearance

Values to \$9.90, for	\$6.90
Values to \$15.00, for	\$9.90
Values to \$21.00, for	\$14.90
Values to \$29.75, for	\$19.75
Values to \$39.75, for	\$25.00

—Mantles, First Floor

Sale of Rayon Lingerie

A Garment \$1.95

Pyjamas, nightgowns, princess slips, vest and bloomer sets, brassiere and bobette sets, combinations, pettinicks and teddies. Smartly tailored and lace-trimmed styles in such lovely colorings as Nile, coral, sky, pink, peach, mauve, champagne and white. Special, a garment \$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Woods' Lavender Line Underwear

Vests \$1.50, Bloomers \$1.95

Every Pair Perfect

"Lavender Line" Vests in opera style only, with reinforced underarm and stitched shoulder straps. In white, pink, peach, mauve, malmaison, green, Marie Antoinette and black; sizes 36 to 42. Price, each \$1.50

"Lavender Line" Bloomers in regulation style with double easy-stride gusset and eyelets for inserting elastic. Shades to match the above; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. \$2.75 a pair, for \$1.95

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Rayon Underwear

Rayon Silk Vests in sunni, coral, peach, green, blue, pink and black; small, medium and large sizes. Each 69¢

Rayon Silk Bobettes to match, in two-tone effects and contrasting garter; small, medium and large sizes. A pair 98¢

Rayon Silk Brassieres in a full range of good colors; sizes 28 to 34, 36 and 38. Each 69¢

Children's Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers. A garment 69¢

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Women's Cotton Underwear

Cotton Step-in Combinations with opera top and lace-trimmed knees; sizes 36 to 42. A pair 75¢

Cotton Combinations in all styles, knee length; sizes 36 to 40. A pair \$1.00

Women's opera top Cotton Vests in white only; sizes 36 to 40. Price, 5 for \$1.00

Women's Cotton Vests and Bloomers in white, pink, peach, mauve and blue; sizes 36 to 44. Each 50¢

—Knit Underwear, First Floor



1,100 Pairs of Women's Hosiery On Sale Tuesday

Seventy pairs only of Fancy Silk and Wool, Full Fashioned Hose in checks, stripes and mottled effects. Tan, camel and brown shades. Reg.

\$1.95 a pair. Also All-wool Black Cashmere Hose, Silk and Wool Full Fashioned Hose and Fine All-wool Botany Hose. Some slightly shop soiled. Values to \$1.50 a pair. All reduced to, a pair 69¢

370 pairs of Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose in black, white, rifle, beige, moonlight, brown, cedar, beechnut and sun tan. Reg. \$2.00 a pair. July Sale price \$1.00

300 pairs of Full Fashioned, Service Weight Silk Hose in black, moonlight, nude, grain, flesh, atmosphere and shell. Silk to the top, light, nude, grain, flesh, atmosphere and shell. Values to \$2.75 a pair. July Sale price \$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Real Leather Handbags

Values to \$4.50 Each, for \$3.98

Women's Handbags of genuine leather in pouch and underarm style. Made on strong frames and all neatly lined and fitted with mirror and change purse. All popular colors. July Sale price, each, \$3.98

—Main Floor

Clearing Our Entire Stock

From the

French-room

So As Not to Have a Garment Left Before the New Stock Arrives



EVENING DRESSES
EVENING WRAPS
AFTERNOON DRESSES
BRIDGE COATS, ETC.

At Greatly Reduced Prices

EVENING DRESSES, (imported models), made from finest materials and most attractive effects. Beautiful blues, pink, flesh, beige, orchid, gold black and gold, silver and black chiffon, net and sequin; sizes 16 to 40.

Regular Values, \$49.75 to \$125.00

For

\$25.00

AFTERNOON DRESSES, (imported models), of chiffon, georgette, lace, flat crepe, black satin and heavy Canton crepe. Shades include navy and black; sizes 16 to 44.

Regular Values, \$39.50 to \$69.75

For

\$25.00

IMPORTED EVENING WRAPS of silk, metal tissue, Values to \$250.00, trimmed with fur collar and cuffs, lined with jade, ring velvet. for

Of gold broche trimmed with snow leopard fur collar, cuffs and bottom, lined with platinum ring velvet.

Of silk metal broche with blue fox fur collar and cuffs and lined with rose ring velvet.

—French Room, Mantles, First Floor

\$75.00

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses'

Regular prices, up to \$69.75

On sale for

COATS \$11.90 to \$39.75

Greatly Reduced

—Mantles, First Floor

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

ARRANGED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

For \$5.00

Regular Prices Were \$7.50 to \$10.00

For \$10.00

Regular Prices Were \$15.00 to \$20.00

For \$15.00

Regular Prices Were \$25.00 to \$30.00

For \$20.00

Regular Prices Were \$35.00 to \$50.00

—Mantles, First Floor

Women's and Misses' Silk Ensembles

GREATLY REDUCED

Ensembles with sleeveless dresses, hip or full-length coats; sizes 15 to 20 \$15.00

Ensembles with pleated or flared dresses, hip and full-length coats. Plain colored or polka dot silk, navy, sand, blue and black; sizes 16 to 40 \$25.00

—Mantles, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

PHONE 7800

PHONE 7800



MILLINERY

Greatly Reduced for July Clearance

All our best grade models, in colors or black. Values to \$30.00 each, to be cleared at \$9.98

All models usually priced up to \$15.00 each, to be cleared at \$6.98

Catalina Straw Hats in all colors and black and white. To be cleared at \$9.98

A good assortment of Trimmed Hats, usually priced up to \$10.50. Reduced to \$4.98

A large assortment of Trimmed Hats and good quality Straw Sports Hats. Usually priced up to \$8.95 each, for \$2.98

Large Leghorn Hats for girls, smartly bound and banded with contrasting colors. Each \$1.98

A few navy blue and black Straw Hats for school girls. Poke or rolled-brim shapes. Less than half price at \$1.98 and 98c

Final clearance of Washing Hats in drill, muslin, etc. Only 50c

—Millinery, First Floor

Corselettes, 89c

Medium-length Corselettes of cotton brocade, lightly boned across front with wide sections of elastic in hips. Four hose supporters; sizes 32 to 36 only. Each 89c

—Corsets, First Floor

Girdles, 75c and 79c

Girdles of rayon-striped cotton, featuring the long back. Side-hook style with four hose supporters; sizes 24 to 30. Each 75c

Strong Pink Coutil Girdles in wrap style with front clasp. Wide sections of elastic in sides; 12-inch length; sizes 25 to 29. Each 79c

—Corsets, First Floor



VOGUE SHOES

For July Sale at A Pair \$7.85

Reduced prices on many lines of Vogue Shoes are in effect for July. This provides an unusual opportunity to secure an extra pair of these smart shoes for the holiday at a big price advantage. In all there are 25 different lines—some broken in sizes. Beige kids in the different fashionable shades and combinations . . . and patent leathers. Pumps, Straps and Ties. Regularly sold at \$11.00 to \$15.00 a pair, for \$7.85

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular \$7.50 and \$8.00 Pair for \$5.85

A large group of Women's Shoes covering a wide range of styles. Dressy models in patent and sunburn kid—tan kid Oxfords and ties and black kid corrective strap shoes. Reduced for our July Sale to, a pair \$5.85

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

A Special Purchase of WOMEN'S CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES July Sale Price, a Pair, 50c

Novelty Chamoisette Gloves with embroidered turn-back cuffs and plain or embroidered points. Shown in biscuit, mode, ficelle, new pastel, grey, rosewood, sand and cedar; sizes 6 to 7½. Special, a pair 50c

—Main Floor

July Sale of Art Needlework

English Four-ply Fingering Wool in pink, blue, lemon, orange, cream, periwinkle, buff, champagne, grey, navy, brown, white and heather mixture. Priced to clear at, a pound \$2.39

Some slightly damaged. Priced to clear at, each 25¢

—Needlework, First Floor

Our Annual July Sale Commences Tuesday

Many Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing



July Sale of SILKS

36-inch Figured Rayons
A Yard, 98c
Novelty Silks in various colorings and designs **98c**

36-inch Figured Silk Voile
A Yard, \$1.98
For dainty dresses, light and dark grounds. A yard **\$1.98**

29-inch Spun Silk
A Yard, 49c
Silk of a reliable texture and in all shades. A yard **49c**

36-inch Canton Crepe
Value, a Yard, \$1.98, for 98c
Suitable for dresses; black, periwinkle, grey, blue, biscuit and yellow. A yard **98c**

33-inch Natural Pongee
A Yard, 39c
A fine grade, free from filling; suitable for dresses and draperies. A yard **39c**

50-inch Jersey Silk
Value, a Yard, \$4.50, for \$2.50
Extra heavy texture. Grey, tan and biscuit. A yard **\$2.50**

48-inch Embroidered Voile and Georgette
Value to \$8.75, for \$1.98
Light and dark grounds. Makes up very attractively. A yard **\$1.98**

36-inch Black Coating Satin
Regular, a Yard, \$4.98, for \$3.50
Bright finish Satin in a correct weight for coats **\$3.50**

36-inch Baronet Satin
A Yard, 98c
Suitable for dresses. Big value, a yard **98c**

36-inch Figured Coating Satin, \$1.69
Makes up well and in good designs. —Silks, Main Floor

July Sale of Tweeds and Flannels

36-inch Wool Check Materials, suitable for dresses; red and white and green and white. Regular, a yard, \$1.25, for **49c**

40-inch Tweeds, of hard-wearing texture; various colorings. A yard **79c**

31-inch Sports Flannels; all-wool close texture. For blazers, etc. All shades. A yard **\$1.00**

36-inch Fancy Wool Materials, fine weave, stripes and plaids on light grounds. Regular, a yard, \$1.75, for **98c**

54-inch Silk and Wool Jersey Cloth, for suits and dresses. Regular, a yard, \$3.50, for **\$1.98**

27-inch Blazer Flannel in even stripes; black and red, rose and blue. Regular 98c, for **69c**

July Sale Brings Outstanding Bargains in STAPLES

Crib-size Cotton-filled Comforters. Each, at **50c**

Cotton-filled Comforters, attractively covered in floral silkline. Double-bed size. Each **\$2.25**

Comforter and Mattress Covers in pretty floral designs. Each **\$2.49**
Army Blankets, in grey or brown. Each at **\$1.49**

Fancy Plaid Blankets in many pleasing color combinations. Each **\$1.00**

Fancy Chintz Cushions in light and dark coverings. Handy for veranda or camp. Each **65c**

Rayon Silk Bedspreads in blue or mauve only; size 80x100 inches. Each, **\$3.95**

Full Bleached Sheets, free from dressing—Size 70x90 inches, each **\$1.00**
Size 80x90 inches, each **\$1.25**

Unbleached Sheets, just right for the summer home; size 63x90 inches. Each at **89c**
Size 70x90 inches and 80x90 inches. Each at **98c**

Snow White Pillow Cases of hard-wearing material. Per pair **35c**
Full-sized Bed Pillows, filled with cotton. Each **50c**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases in a nice soft finish. Slightly shop soiled. Per pair, at **65c**

Extra Heavy Grey Flannelette Blankets, per pair **\$2.95**
Feather-filled Bed Pillows covered in art ticking. Each **\$1.29**

Krinklette Bedspreads striped in rose, gold or mauve; size 80x105 inches. Each at **\$1.75**

White Krinkle Bedspreads; size 70x90 inches. Each **\$1.98**
English Printed Bedspreads on tan background; size 60x90 inches. Each **\$1.35**

Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases with hemstitched or scalloped edges. Per pair **\$1.35**

White Huck Dresser Scarves with fancy edges—Size 15x45 inches, each **35c**
Size 18x45 inches, each **45c**

White or Striped Flannelette, 36 inches wide. Per yard **25c**

Natural-colored Shirting with wool finish; 36-inches wide. Per yard **15c**
Floral Art Ticking in many pretty designs. Yard **39c**

Mill Ends of Circular Pillow Cotton. Values to 50c a yard, for **29c**

Cotton Broadcloth in white and colors; mercerized finish. Per yard **30c**

Overall Denim, in navy or black stripes. Fine for boys' wear. Per yard **19c**

Printed Cottons in small designs on light backgrounds. Per yard **19c**

Plain and Fancy Rayon Silk in all wanted colorings. Per yard **59c**
Fancy Linen Crash for camp chairs, etc. In natural shade only; 18 inches wide. Per yard **49c**

Unbleached Cheesecloth, 36 inches wide. Per yard **5c**

Knitted Dish Cloths, price 2 for **15c**
Oyster Linen Lunch Sets with colored stripe borders; 54x54-inch cloth with 4 napkins. Per set **\$2.25**

Damask Cloths with borders in blue or pink; size 54x54 inches. Each **75c**

White Damask Cloths—Size 54x54 inches, each, **\$1.29** and **\$1.50**
Size 54x70 inches, each **\$1.65**
Size 56x70 inches, each **\$1.75**

Luncheon Sets in blue, gold or pink checks; 38x38-inch cloth and 4 napkins. A set **98c**

56-inch White Damask, per yard **83c**
Damask Napkins, hemmed ready for use. Price, 2 for **25c**

Hand-embroidered Madeira Linens, slightly shop soiled. To clear at Half Price.

White Huck Dresser Scarves with fancy edges—Size 15x45 inches, each **35c**
Size 18x45 inches, each **45c**

—Staples, Main Floor

Drug Sundries and Toiletries

Hair Brushes, good useful bristle brushes for camp or week-end jaunts, 76c value. Each **40c**

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size **34c**

Florida Water, Murray & Lannan's genuine large size. At, Each **70c**

Pine Bath Capsules, fragrant and refreshing, 25c size, at each **10c**

Bath Crystals, violet, Eau de Cologne and lavender, 45c bottles. At, each **25c**

Skin Tonic Soap, violet scented, exceptional value at 3 for **25c**

Boracic and Cold Cream Soap (Vinolia) 20c cakes, 3 for **43c**

Citrate of Magnesia, a blood purifying cooling beverage, slightly laxative, four-ounce bottle, 35c value **25c**

Selditz Powders, full strength, 2 boxes for **25c**

French Castile Soap, imported from Marseilles, a pure olive soap, at 13 cakes for **50c**

Chamois Skins, 16x21, excellent value \$1.25, for **75c**

Dyptins, all colors for light fabrics, in wool, cotton or silk, 10c packets. Each **5c**

Woodbury's Dental Cream, 25c tubes. Each **18c**

Aromatic Cascara, four-ounce 45c bottles. Each **32c**

Deodorant (Lady Fair) specially recommended for excessive perspiration and body odors, 75c value **58c**

Boys' Sweaters and Jerseys

Cotton Jerseys, polo collar style, in a range of colors; sizes 22 and 32 **50c**
V Neck Sweaters, fawn and blue shades, wear-resisting mixtures; sizes 24 and 32, at **\$1.35**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Boys' Combinations and Pyjamas

Balbriggan Combinations in white or natural shades, button or buttonless styles; sizes 22 and 36 **50c**

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas, in two-piece style; sizes 24 to 36 **\$1.25**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Boys' Shirts and Waists

Work Shirts in fancy woven checks; sizes 12½ to 14½, at **\$1.00**

Waists of fancy prints, for 6 to 12 years **50c**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Boys' Hats 25c and 50c

Khaki Baseball Caps; size 6¼ to 7. Reg. 50c, for **25c**
Felt Hats in grey and mottled shades; sizes 6½ to 1½ **50c**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Women's Bathing Suits

Reg. \$3.75 Values, for **\$2.98**

All-wool Bathing Suits in rib stitch. Colors include Nile, canary, peacock, red and black. Each **\$2.98**

—Whitewear, First Floor

125 MEN'S SUITS

Values to \$45.00 **\$23.75**
For

A group of High-grade Suits, including fine whipcords, all-wool English tweeds and blue worsteds. All the newest styles, newest colorings and weaves; all sizes. An outstanding July bargain, **\$23.75**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

100 MEN'S SUITS

Values to \$35.00 **\$18.50**
For

Suits of fine tweeds and worsteds, in favorite summer shades and patterns. Newest styles; worth almost twice the July sale price.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

50 MEN'S SUITS

A Bargain **\$14.00**
Each

New Model Suits, single or double breasted, all-wool tweeds in light, dark and medium shades; sizes 34 to 40. An unusual bargain for **\$14.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's White Flannel Pants, \$2.75

Made with cuff bottoms and belt loops. Well tailored and of strong textured flannel. All sizes. Pair, **\$2.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Odd Tweed Coats

For Golf or Sports Wear, \$9.75

Belter and plain models of grey and brown Donegal tweeds. Each **\$9.75**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Boys' Suits

Values to \$20.00, for

\$9.95

Long-pant Three-piece Tweed Suits in single or double breasted styles, attractive patterns and shades. Sizes 30 to 36 **\$9.95**

Boys' Two-bloomer Tweed Suits

Regular to \$12.50, for **\$7.95**

Serviceable Suits in neat patterns, in sizes 26 to 32. **\$7.95**

Boys' Tweed Knickers in fancy patterns, fully lined. Sizes 22 to 28. A pair **50c**
Boys' Wash Suits, in a variety of colors and patterns. For 2 to 6 years **95c**
Boys' Blazers in sizes 25 to 32, all well tailored, assorted stripes. Each **\$1.00**

Boys' Khaki Play Suits with short sleeves and short legs, trimmed with red, for 3 to 6 years **75c**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Men's Bathing Suits at July Sale Prices

Monarch Brand "Fitz-U" All-wool Rib Stitch Bathing Suits, plain shades **\$2.95**

Penman's All-wool Bathing Suits, with contrast stripe, all sizes **\$1.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S SWEATERS

Pullover Sweaters in fancy designs and heather shades. All wool, various sizes **\$3.49**
Black Heavy "Jumbo" Knit Sweater Coats with shawl collar and two pockets **\$2.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Sale of Men's Underwear

White Dimity Athletic Combinations, no-button style, no sleeves; short legs, all sizes. A suit **79c**

Penman's Natural Balbriggan No-button Athletic Combinations, no sleeves, short legs, all sizes. A suit **79c**

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short sleeves and ankle length, all sizes. A garment **45c**

Oddments of Men's White and Colored Dimity and Cambrie Athletic Combinations, no sleeves, short legs. Sizes 42 and 44. Regular \$1.35, for **79c**

—Furnishings, Main Floor

Sale of Men's Shirts

Outing and Negligee Shirts with separate or attached collars, plain shades or stripes, all sizes. Each **\$1.39**

Outing or Negligee Shirts with separate collars to match or attached, plain or striped **\$1.79**

Men's Work Shirts, Colossus Brand, blue chambray, khaki twill, pin checks, in blue or black. Collar attached **\$1.00**



English Tennis Shirts

On Sale, Each **\$2.49**

Of heavy white duck with collar and pocket. Cream Twill Tennis Shirts with collar and pocket. English White Mat Cloth Shirts with collar and pocket. Large size only.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S SOCKS

Mercerized Lisle Socks, plain colors, also black and white, all sizes. A pair **20c**

Fancy Socks of rayon and lisle mixture. A pair **20c**

2 pairs for **55c**

Art Silk and Cotton Socks, fancy stripes. Two pairs for **85c**
Art Silk and Wool Socks, and Mercerized Cotton, fancy designs **59c**
2 pairs for **1.15**

All-wool Golf Hose, with fancy tops **85c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.
PHONE 7800

WHITNEY LETTER

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

New York, June 29.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau to-day says:

UP OVER WEEK-END

"Time money has loaned as low as seven and a half per cent, acceptance rates have again been reduced by 1/8 of one per cent, the at one time dreaded month of June has from the standpoint of the money market been passed, and the market is continuing its advance.

"Week-end profit taking will amount to virtually nothing and higher prices will be recorded in the early part of next week and, in all likelihood, the advance continued right over the July 4 holiday. General market conditions being satisfactory, we can devote space to the individual issues.

COMMENT

"Public Service of N.J. has drawn close to its objective of 120, a quarter of your profits here and the balance on the way up to the objective.

"Complete profit taking in Electric Power & Light and start profit taking in National Power & Light. Likewise between 132-135 take some profits in Consolidated Gas.

"Take these profits and put them into Columbia Gas & Electric, while it is below 85 and expect a ten-point advance there. Put part of them into Pacific Gas & Electric at 70 or below for another ten point advance.

"Missouri, Kansas and Texas is only in the early stages of its advance so continue to buy it, particularly while you can do so below 68, which is the best price which was recorded last year and hold it for an objective of approximately 75.

"Do not be attracted by a price of 100 for your holdings of International Tel. & Tel., but wait for a price some \$10 to \$20 a share higher.

"In the copper group continue to buy Anaconda while this can be done below 120. Despite its advance American & Foreign Power is still a purchase and no stock should be sold over a range of 150-165 has been witnessed.

"Disregard the increased dividend in Corn Products as it has nothing to do with the factors on which the buying recommendations was based. The stock should be bought any price below 105, and should not be sold within \$20 a share of this price.

"Continue purchase of Bethlehem Steel while it is available within the range of 111-114, and of Pullman, particularly while available below 86.

"Borg Warner official five months earnings statement shows net income of approximately \$4,000,000 or \$5.12 a share. Earnings are expanding and a \$12 dividend on the stock must be considered cheap around 120. Continue to buy it, particularly within the range of 120-125.

"Curb securities.—Recommendation made to purchase Pitney Bowes Postage Meter before it gets too far into the \$30's. There is a unique situation in this company, which justifies much

higher prices, the details of which must be given later.

"Attention is again directed to International Utilities 'A' stock. If you will buy this stock at or below 50 you will get 60 for it in approximately three weeks, as it is at 60 that the stock will be called for retirement."

N.Y. Market Gossip

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

New York, June 29.—Electric Power & Light declared regular 25 cents quarterly dividend on common payable August 1, record July 13.

A. M. Byers Co. declared two regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 each on preferred payable August 1, November 1, record July 15 and October 15.

Postum Company declared regular 75 cents quarterly common dividend payable August 1, record July 15.

New England Power Assn. and subs. twelve months ended May 31 profit of \$10,517,154 after taxes, interest, amortization and minority interest in earnings of subs. before depreciation.

Chicago Borg Warner five months ended May 31 net \$3,909,979 after all charges including depreciation, interest, federal taxes and minority interest equal after preferred dividends to 5.12 a share earned on 744,038 shares common outstanding at end of period. No comparison is available for this period as there are now nine divisions represented in the Borg Warner Corporation, whereas a year ago there was only four.

Gardiner Motor expected to offer 200,000 new shares at \$12.50. Plans to place new line of airplane on market ranging in prices between \$3,500 and \$15,000.

Johns-Manville Corp. formed \$1,000,000 holding corporation for control of its foreign operations, except branches in Canada.

California Packing announced opening pineapple prices averaging 50 cents a case over last year's opening against average advance of 30 cents by Hawaiian Pineapple.

The first fifty railroads to report May earnings showed an aggregate net operating income of \$82,750,000 against \$70,782,000 in the corresponding month of last year, an increase of 16.9%. April net of those roads totaled \$74,344,000.

The question of further action on the part of American Petroleum Institute in furthering a national and world-wide programme for curtailment of production and conservation of oil, was discussed at the meeting of directors of the Institute, E. N. Reiser, president announced last night.

Automotive industries reports that the production of automobiles and trucks in the last few days of June is being maintained at a rate that indicates a record output for the month.

The survey points out that the usual seasonal decline since the first time production record of April was established has been much less severe than usual.

(Over R. P. Clark Leased Wires)

New York, June 29.—Western Union is still one of the cheapest utilities on the board, and should follow the general trend in this group and sell at a higher price. With all the competition in this field, Western Union still retains its leadership and is showing continued growth of gross and net. The day of the wired telephone is not gone and there is no indication that it could be substituted by a wireless transmitting from wireless for years to come will be only between distant or heavily populated points. We believe that Western Union is still attractively priced and recommended purchases.

Barnes declared an extra dividend yesterday and was responsible to a considerable strength for the better tone displayed by the oil stocks. While the industry continues suffering from over-production, at apparently is able to make more money this year than the last few years. In an interview, regarding the situation with a man of the highest standing in the oil industry, our attention was called to the fact that the talk of over-production in the industry has been heard ever since it became an important factor in daily life, yet the oil companies grew and expanded and made more and more profits and are probably less often than any other industry in the market for new capital. Barnes said in the example of the situation. During the period of heaviest over-production the company paid off its indebtedness and is now increasing its dividend rate. We believe Barnes would show up much better in the near future and advise purchases.

INDUSTRIALS MAKE NEW HIGHS AGAIN; UTILITIES STOCKS CONTINUE TO BOLL

(Over R.C. Bond Leased N.Y. Wires)

New York, June 29.—Industrial averages soared to establish another new record high as the market closed for the week to-day.

At the close the Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 353.79, up 2.14 points the day, and a new record high, and for twenty falls at 161.68, up 47 points for the day.

Utilities were again prominent among the soaring issues. Among the stocks to make new highs for the year to-day were: International Telephone and Telegraph, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, General Electric, National Power and Light, American Power and Light, North American, Westinghouse, Atchison, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Chesapeake, Remington Rand, Underwood, People's Gas.

Sales for the day totalled 1,994,300 shares.

GARDNER MOTOR ACCUMULATED

New York, June 29.—Gardner Motors has been coming in for heavy buying here on interesting possibilities that have opened up before the company in the aeroplane field, as well as in connection with the large scale production of cars for a national mail order house.

The stock was running between 15 1/2 and 15 3/4 to-day.

COPPER SALES HIGH

New York, June 29.—Export copper sales on Friday were 6,250,000 pounds, the largest in three months.

HALF YEAR CLOSING STRONG

New York, June 29.—The half-year is closing with comparative stability in financial circles and with various strong points in the commercial situation, says Dun's report to-day.

ANOTHER UTILITIES MERGER

New York, June 29.—The American to-day says that it is reported another gigantic consolidation of utilities is in process of formation, with American Gas and Electric as the nucleus which may include National Power and Light, Electric Power and Light and American Power.

INDEPENDENT STEEL MAY MERGER

New York, June 29.—Activity in independent steel stocks in the last few days has revived reports of mergers, says the Associated Press.

Youngstown Steel and Tube, Republic and Inland Steel, The Herald-Tribune says to-day.

TOWN TOPICS ADVICE

New York, June 29.—Town Topics to-day sent the following to its clients:

"An moderate profit-taking reaction should interrupt the greatest of all bull markets. If it is possible to pick up a few shares of the leading issues on dips, we would not be afraid to buy. Utility shares still look good, but we prefer taking some profit where the bulges are sharp.

"Steel stocks act in a very convincingly bullish manner. Bethlehem, we hear, is headed for 120 on this move. U.S. Steel for 200 and up, Republic very much higher, and Crucible, Youngstown, Otis, Vanadium, Ludlum also higher. Any of these stocks on reactions next day or so should prove profitable.

"Rail shares still show the same good quality of buying present. By all means have some N.Y. Central. Valuable rights should shortly be distributed to General holders. Erie resumes dividends on the preferred issues, and leaves the way open for common payments early in the week. Buy it on dips. Worthington Pump issues look good and next sell higher, as do American Hawaiian Ship and Electric Boat."

New York, June 29.—Export sales of copper metal yesterday were the largest in three months, a fact undoubtedly stimulating interest in the copper group, which was led by Anaconda and Smelters. A feature in the utility section was International Tel. & Tel., and American Tel. also ran up into new high ground for the year. If there was any so-called weekend profit-taking to-day, it was readily absorbed, and the market gave every indication of maintaining an exceedingly strong undertone.

Predictions were made that money would be plentifully supplied at a rate not above 6 per cent by the middle of July, and this was taken to mean that the market could count upon an increase in public participation in funds became available at lower rates.

Remington Rand, making a new high for the year at 37, gave evidence of the completion of important accumulation, buying apparently being based upon the very decided improvement in the company's business, which is expected to raise earnings to a point where annual large profits will be realized.

HISTORIC PIPE OF BLACK- FEET IS PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

the west, including Most Illustrious Potentate Hugh Caldwell of Seattle, Most Illustrious Potentate Munster of Portland, Most Illustrious Potentate Swindle of Tacoma, Noble Waugh of San Francisco, Most Illustrious Past Potentate James Hudson of Victoria, Recorder E. E. Leeson of Gizeh Temple and Noble Agar, of New Westminster.

FROM TRIBES EARLIEST DAYS

The Blackfoot tribe's ancient pipe of peace was acquired from a woman, Macleod, Alberta, by members of the Shrine here, who raised a fund of money so that it might be retained in Shrine circles. At the conclusion of last night's ceremony and speeches, the pipe was presented to the Imperial Potentate to be held as a personal possession and a tribute from Gizeh Temple.

The presentation was made by Most Illustrious Potentate Walter Luney, of Gizeh Temple, who presided. He explained that the pipe was the authentic peace pipe of the famous Indian warrior tribe of the plains and dated back to the earliest days of the tribe.

POTENTATE LUNNEY HONORED

During the evening's ceremonies, Most Illustrious Potentate Munster presented Most Illustrious Potentate Luney of Gizeh Temple with an illuminated certificate of honorary membership of Alkader Temple, A.A.O.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

June 29
(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire)

Air Reduction	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemical	135-3	135-3	135-3
Allis Chalmers	265-3	265-3	265-3
Am. Busch Mfg.	50-3	50-3	50-3
Am. Can.	152-4	151-3	152-1
Am. Foreign Power	122-1	121-1	121-7
Am. Locomotive	124-7	124-7	124-7
Am. Smelters	110-1	107-1	107-1
Am. Sugar	74-1	74-1	74-1
Am. Tel. & Tel.	233-2	233-2	233-2
Am. Tobacco	171-4	171-4	171-4
Am. Woolen	115-1	115-1	115-1
Anaconda Copper	119-1	117-1	119-1
Asd. Drygoods	49-2	49-2	49-2
Atlantic Refining	72-3	72-3	72-3
Auburn	335-4	330-3	330-3
Baltic & Ohio	125-7	125-7	125-7
Behlman Steel	117-1	116-1	116-1
Columbia Gas	42-4	42-4	42-4
Canad. Div.	34-7	34-7	34-7
Canad. Pacific	232-4	232-4	232-4
Cent. Pac. Co.	97-1	97-1	97-1
Chesapeake Corp.	101-1	98-1	101-1
Chesapeake & Ohio	201-1	201-1	201-1
Chicago Northwestern	74-6	74-6	74-6
Chicago, R.I. & Pac.	133-2	133-2	133-2
Chrysler Motors	157-7	157-7	157-7
Coca Cola	132-6	132-6	132-6
Colo. Fuel & Iron	63-2	62-6	62-6
Consolidated Gas	121-1	121-1	121-1
Continental Motors	163-5	163-5	163-5
Corn Products	109-4	109-4	109-4
Crucible Steel	101-4	101-4	101-4
Eng. Public Service	61-6	61-6	61-6
Eng. S. & W.	84-7	84-7	84-7
Famous Players	67-7	67-7	67-7
Fleischmann	83-2	83-2	83-2
Frederick-Texas	47-1	47-1	47-1
Fox Film	88-2	87-2	88-2
Gardner Motors	157-7	157-7	157-7
Goodrich	125-2	125-2	125-2
Graham Packaging	26-4	25-6	26-4
General Electric	124-7	124-7	124-7
General Motors	75-1	74-5	75-1
General S. & W.	108-1	108-1	108-1
Gold Dust	62-2	60-3	61-1
Graham Packaging	26-4	25-6	26-4
Hahn Stores	35-1	34-7	35-1
Do. pref.	88-6	88-6	88-6
Hudson Motors	88-6	88-6	88-6
Ind. Comb. Eng.	65-4	64-1	65-4
Indust. Alcohol	179-3	179-3	179-3
Inspiration Copper	45-7	45-7	45-7
Int'l Harvester	51-7	51-7	51-7
Int'l Nickel	103-2	98-3	103-2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	233-2	233-2	233-2
Kas. City Southern	94-3	93-7	94-3
Kennecott	86-3	84-3	86-3
Kohler Steel	32-6	32-6	32-6
Lima Locomotive	53-6	53-6	53-6
Loew's Inc.	57-6	57-6	57-6
Loew's Inc. pref.	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 2d	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 3d	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 4th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 5th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 6th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 7th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 8th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 9th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 10th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 11th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 12th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 13th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 14th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 15th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 16th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 17th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 18th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 19th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 20th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 21st	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 22nd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 23rd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 24th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 25th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 26th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 27th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 28th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 29th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 30th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 31st	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 32nd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 33rd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 34th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 35th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 36th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 37th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 38th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 39th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 40th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 41st	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 42nd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 43rd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 44th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 45th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 46th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 47th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 48th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 49th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 50th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 51st	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 52nd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 53rd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 54th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 55th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 56th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 57th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 58th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 59th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 60th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 61st	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 62nd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 63rd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 64th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 65th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 66th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 67th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 68th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 69th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 70th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 71st	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 72nd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 73rd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 74th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 75th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 76th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 77th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 78th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 79th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 80th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 81st	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 82nd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 83rd	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 84th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 85th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 86th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 87th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 88th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 89th	25-2	25-2	25-2
Loew's Inc. 90th	25-2	25-2	25-2



SATURDAY, JUNE 29
Eleanor Margaret Woodward, 8443 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).
Mary C. Timmins, 1705 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C. (8).
Famous Ballad Recalled Writer's Happy Youth.

A little English boy loved the village in which he was brought up, and when he was grown, remembered his old playmates and his playdays in the sunny town as the happiest days of his life.
One little girl, named Alice, who had brown hair, was his special playmate. Together they used to roam in the fields surrounding the town and pick bunches of flowers. In the fall they went into the woods and brought back bags of brown nuts, thrown down by the first frosts.
Sometimes they would wander into the churchyard and sit on one of the smooth slabs in the sunshine and talk about the great things that they would do when they were grown up.
Years afterwards, the boy was thinking about his childhood playmate, who was now resting in the very graveyard where they had once roamed together, and out of his memories he wrote a ballad called "Ben Bolt," in which he told the story of the brown-haired Alice.

The song writer was Thomas Dunn, who was born 110 years ago to-day, and whose sweet song is still remembered.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30
Cora Wharton, 2527 Forbes Street, Victoria, B.C. (11).
Jack Boorman, Royal Oak P.O., Victoria, B.C. (5).
Marjorie Waller, 318 Wilson Street, Victoria, B.C. (14).

Loud Voice Won Part in School Play.

The boys in a school in Brooklyn were putting on a class play and they had selected "The Merchant of Venice." When the parts were given out, it was decided that Walter Hays should have a part because, as one of the boys said, "He has the biggest voice of any of us, and people can hear him, anyway." Whether Walter could act or not didn't matter.
Walter was given the part of Shylock, and he practiced hard on his role, taking it very seriously. He had to wear a beard, and his mother helped him make it.
When he came out on the stage, he looked just like Santa Claus in his funny, long white beard, and many of the people in the audience giggled. They didn't laugh, however, when he began to speak, for he played his part better than any one else in the cast.

After the play his friends gathered around to congratulate him, "You ought to be an actor," every single one of them declared.
An actor is just what he became. Walter Hampden has his birthday today, and he is known as one of the first actors on the English-speaking stage. He has won fame for his parts in plays by Shakespeare.

MONDAY, JULY 1
Dorothy May Saunders, 2609 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. (3).
Gladys Drane, 3251 Orillia Street, Victoria, B.C. (5).
Jean Gilmour, Wellington, B.C. (10).
Florence Victoria Cracknell, 2131 Ida Street, Victoria, B.C. (5).
Willie Gilmour, Wellington, B.C. (10).
Verna Barnes, 558 David Street, Victoria, B.C. (10).
Leslie Alexander Prescott, 39 San Juan Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (7).

French Lad Left Studies to Serve His Country.

Jean-Baptiste de Rochambeau was the second son of his family. According to the tradition of the noble French family to which he belonged, the oldest son always became a soldier, and tried to bring glory to the name on the field of battle.
Jean didn't care about soldiering. He wanted to enter the religious life and be a teacher, so his family sent him to school to follow his life's desire.
One day, as the lad was at his studies, one of his teachers brought word to him that his older brother had died, very suddenly. The lad hid his face in his hands and his shoulders shook with sobs.
The old teacher patted him kindly on the head and said, "You have become the oldest of your family, my son. You must now serve your country with as much zeal as you would have served the ecclesiastical world."
The boy straightened up and said, with a manly firmness, "I shall try."
He entered the army, leaving his studies, and though he probably regretted it, he never complained.
He soon came to be known as the Count de Rochambeau, who was one of the leaders of the French in the American colonies, as an aid to General Washington. He was born on July 1, 1725.
(Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate Inc.)

Boots and Her Buddies—Boots Is Suspicious



Flying to Fame—The Walls Have Ears



Ella Cinders—Her Animal Instinct



Bringing Up Father—



Mutt and Jeff—Mutt Was Lucky He Wasn't In The Hall Of Mirrors



The Gumps—Oh, Min!



THE TIMES' BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name

Street

City

Birthday: I will be years old on

Signature

Coupons should be returned to The Times not later than forty-eight hours in advance of the birthday.

To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929
Conflicting planetary influences appear to be active, while this day's configuration prevails. According to astrology the planetary government is capricious and uncertain.
New teachers and so-called prophets should find this summer a period in which it is easy to command attention.
Aviation may be attended by extraordinary perils and for this reason travel by aeroplane should be avoided unless well safeguarded.
Astrologers foretell for air transportation marvelous strides in the next few weeks and September is to be a month of great moment.
As June closes astrologers foretell for July many favorable possibilities in trade and commerce. United States will be especially fortunate while Europe confronts serious problems.
Uranus is an aspect read as presaging the rise of a foreign power that will dominate by air forces of advanced efficiency.
Hospitals will claim much attention through the summer, when they will benefit through large gifts. Preventive measures will focus even more attention than formerly. It is foretold.
Persons whose birthdate it is probably will have opportunity to exercise common sense in making important decisions concerning financial matters or changes of vocation.
Children born on this day probably will have the urge for important achievement. These subjects of Leo usually succeed in whatever they undertake. They should be ambitious and reliable. Pioneers have been born under this sign.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1929
Benefic aspects rule to-day, according to astrology, which finds the configuration promising for most activities on the planet earth.
There is an auspicious sign for farmers and all who draw their means of sustenance from the ground. Crops should be good in most parts of the country.
Record-making engineering feats are indicated and this should be an auspicious rule for the construction of bridges, railways and high roads.
It is a fortunate day for beginning holidays and lucky for those who travel on the water or in the air.
Again new discoveries of oil are prophesied, and fortunes from natural resources will be secured, if the stars are rightly read.
The month is to be marked by closer bonds between the United States and Great Britain, the seers prophesy.
Important combinations and agreements that tie together business and commercial affiliations in many countries are foretold for the month.
Persons whose birthdate it is have the

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929

Motor Magazine and Features.

YOUR VACATION

Planned to include
McBaker Lodge



will be a brilliant success.
Wonderful Side Trips To Make a
Kaleidoscope of scenic beauty.
Hiking, Riding, Summer Skiing,
Toboggan, Scooting, Swimming,
Fishing, and other sports.

Guides to take you over the
glaciers, to summit of Mt.
Baker or Shuksan.
Exceptional Meals - Service

For more information write
Mr. DAKER LODGE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Bellingham, Wash.
or any tourist bureau.

The Mexican jumping bean does so because of a little world inside which coils itself and lets itself go like a catapult, carrying its house along with it. The worm lives in the bean all the time, and a hole is made in the shell, it fills it up again.

In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees," which, when pierced, yield a rich, milky, nutritious juice in such abundance as to render it an important article of food.

DURANT MOTORS SHOW INCREASE

Financial Statement Shows Improvement of More Than \$2,000,000 in 1928

The financial statement of Durant Motors, Inc., and subsidiary companies, just released, shows an improvement of \$2,100,627.55 in net profit from operations for 1928 as compared with 1927. The 1928 profit was \$644,307.19 as against a loss of \$1,456,320.96 for 1927.

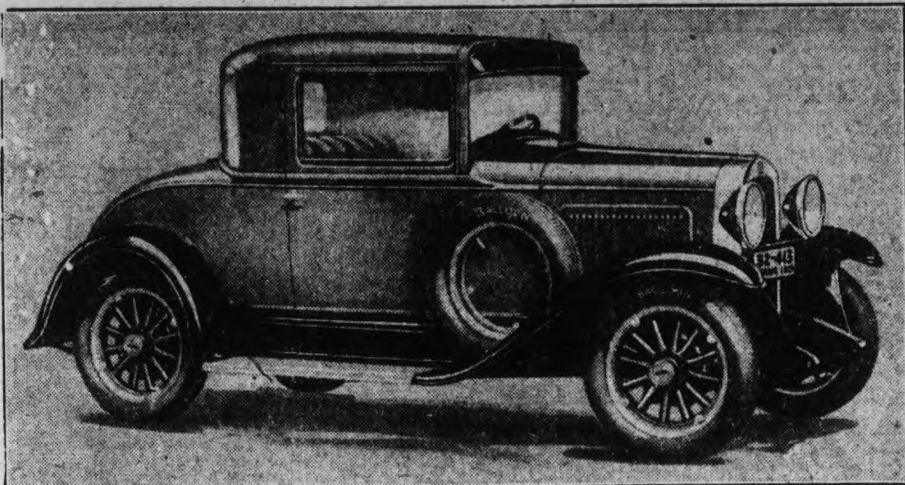
An increase in car sales from 80,900 in 1927 to 115,200 in 1928 is cited as one of the reasons for the marked improvement last year. The current asset position of the corporation is excellent, the statement says, showing \$4.18 worth of quick assets for every dollar of current liabilities. This is almost double the ratio shown in the last previous statement.

This statement is the first issued by the company since it came into the hands of the present management consisting of A. I. Philp, chairman of the board; F. J. Haynes, president; R. A. Vail, vice-president, and J. A. Nichols Jr., secretary-treasurer.

"Your management is confident of the future of your corporations," the statement says. "While it is too early to predict the result of operations for the year, your management feels confident that the results for 1929 will show a material improvement over previous operations."

NEW CARS
It also points out that since the present management took charge in January two new cars have been introduced—the Six-Sixty Six and the Six-Seventy. Both are six cylinder cars equipped with four-forward speed transmission. These cars have been enthusiastically received by dealers and the public; and demand is greatly in excess of present production.

NEW WHIPPET FOUR COUPE IS POPULAR MODEL



THE NEW WHIPPET FOUR COUPE

The Whippet Four Cylinder Coupe will prove an attractive car for all business purposes. The new model has a much larger body than formerly. The new headlights, radiator, fenders and other refinements that have been incorporated in its construction make it one of the most outstanding cars to be introduced this year. As can be seen above, the Coupe is equipped with fender well for carrying the spare tire.

The Durant four-speed transmission is of a type used exclusively by Durant and is said to possess extraordinary advantages, such as forty per cent. reduced engine wear and noiseless shifting from third to fourth or from fourth to third even at fifty miles per hour or faster. One of the principal advantages of the Durant transmission is the silent third and double high feature.

The optimistic tenor of the official statement undoubtedly is based largely on the unusual advantages of these four-speed cars as well as on greatly increased sales of the other Durant models, particularly the Sixty. The

subsidary companies listed as being a part of Durant Motors, Inc., are: Durant Motor Company of New Jersey; Durant Motor Company of Michigan; Four Durant parts manufacturing companies located in Syracuse, N.Y., Muncie, Ind., and Kane, Pa.

DEFICIT

During the last sixteen months, which is the total period covered by the statement, the consolidated deficit account is shown to have increased from \$9,813,061.23 to \$12,824,454.16. It is pointed out, however, that this has no relation to the operating profit and is due entirely to the determination of the present management to place sound practical valuations on Durant properties which had previously been carried at high figures. Similarly, the statement would appear to show an actual loss of \$982,484.62 for 1928 in spite of the \$644,307.00 operating profit, but this is due to the writing off of such items as loss from sale of plants and other minor items which are not recurrent and which have no bearing on the profit from actual operations. Consequently, the management feels that there is every reason for an extremely optimistic attitude and consistently increasing profits from future operations.

The Canadian plant, at Leaside, Ont., which is included in the above report, is maintaining its increased volume of production and sales due to the continued growth in the popularity of all Durant models throughout Canada.

SURE SAFETY IS NECESSARY IN NEW AUTOS

Modern Traffic Demands That Everything Possible Be Done to Protect Passengers

Automotive engineers to-day are taking a greater interest in the safety factor of the construction of the modern motor car. Performance has reached a peak of efficiency which requires that safety factors be taken into consideration by the new car purchaser.

Probably no other car in the medium or low price field has a greater factor of safety than the new Model "A" Ford cars and trucks. When Mr. Ford introduced this new car to the public, he gave them a new degree of comfort, a new standard of performance and greater economy, but in addition, he added the safety factor unequalled by any other manufacturers to-day.

The new Model "A" cars are equipped with Triplex Shatterless Glass in the windshield which has proven of inestimable service to the Model "A" owners.

The six-wheel internal expanding braking system not only provides great safety in the four wheel braking, but gives the owner an entirely separate emergency, which is also internal expanding, on the rear wheels. This factor is exclusive to cars in the highest price class with the exception of the new Model "A" Ford.

BODY SAFETY
All-steel bodies, not only withstand strains of hard usage, but in case of accident, protect the owner. Five all-steel spoke wheels are supplied with each model, equipped with 30x4.50 balloon tires. These steel spoke wheels will bend under heavy strain but will not break insuring safety to the owner.

The patented spring suspension given the new Ford car a greater un-sprung weight combined with a low centre of gravity and with the added feature of Houdaille Hydraulic Shock Absorbers gives Model "A" cars a safety when driving at high speeds or on corners not equalled by any other low or medium priced car.

DE SOTO SIX MAKES RECORD IN S. AFRICA

Popular North American Car Does Sixty-eight Miles an Hour Across Wilderness

Averaging 62.7 miles an hour on a twenty-four-hour continuous run, including stops for refueling, a De Soto Six roadster has set a new speed record for South Africa.

The test was supervised and checked by officials of the Royal Automobile Club of South Africa, who are attempting to establish an international speedway on the South African plains. The details have just been received by Russell Paige, vice-president of the De Soto Motor Corporation of Canada Limited, from the press clippings sent to him from Chrysler Motor officials in Capetown, telling of the De Soto's run over the now famous Blue Bird Pan, the site South Africans hoped would rival Daytona Beach in Florida as a continental speedway over which the present world's speed record for motor cars would be lowered.

The De Soto roadster covered 1,505

miles at an average of 62.7 miles an hour within four miles an hour of the world's record for three to five litre cars, recently made by a Chrysler car in France.

"The De Soto Six" ran steadily throughout the test and the distances covered at an average speed of 62.7 miles an hour included stops for fuel," said The Cape Times, leading Capetown newspaper. "The average deducting the time the car was stationary for water and refueling, was 64.005 miles an hour."

"The average speed for the whole trial is all the more remarkable when it is considered that the car had not once opened up full throttle. "Loud cheering greeted the driver at the finishing point. The fastest lap during the trial was covered in six minutes and twenty-five seconds, this working out a 72.3 miles an hour. During the last four hours, the De Soto averaged approximately sixty-eight miles an hour."

FAMOUS GROUND

The Blue Bird-Pan is all but inaccessible, situated on the edge of Bushmanland, fifty miles northeast of Brandvlei, in the heart of the African wilderness. It is like an enormous crater and gets its African name Verneuk or "Cheating" pan from its reputation for mirages. It was here Capt. Malcolm Campbell, famous English racing driver, made his unsuccessful effort not long ago to win the world's speed record, the pan taking the name now of the Captain's racing car. Officials chose the De Soto roadster to test the track before the Blue Bird trial was held. The roadster used was equipped with a special higher ratio gear in the rear axle, a smaller windshield and stripped of fender.

Officials of the Royal Automobile Club of South Africa took turns at sitting beside the driver as the car speeded over the sun-baked track of hard mud and level black stone, where it was said, no rain has fallen during the past four years.

No Left Turns

"How's your wife coming along with her driving?"
"She took a turn for the worse last week, sir."

Real gold dust is one of the materials used by an artist who specializes in miniature paintings, some of which measure only half an inch across. He uses a magnifying glass in his painting.

SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

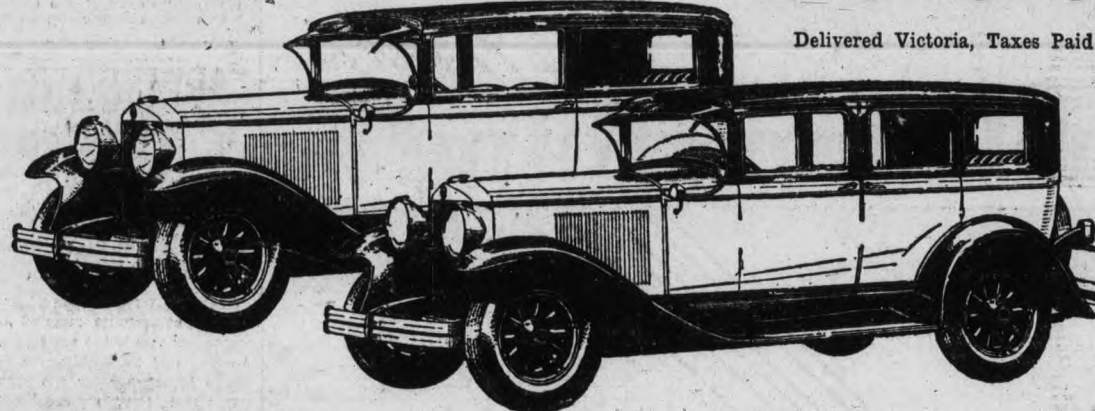
Chicken Dinner Every Day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 75c

MT. DOUGLAS PARK TEA ROOMS

ICE CREAM, TEAS AND LIGHT LUNCHEONS

The Place to Have Your Picnic

Do You Know ... You Can Buy Graham-Paige Quality at \$1360



Delivered Victoria, Taxes Paid

Outstanding—by any measure of VALUE

Graham-Paige motor cars have won recognition for fine appearance and dependability. Now we call your attention to their value and low price.

Lift the hood and see the big, 62 horsepower motor of the Model 612—with water circulation to the very bottom of the cylinder walls. The 2½ inch crankshaft with seven large bearings assures smooth power at all engine speeds.

The 612, ready for the road, weighs 3,125 pounds. We have learned, through long and practi-

cal experience, that every pound of this greater weight is essential to safety, comfortable riding, and extra long life.

The bodies are roomy and beautifully finished. Upholstery is genuine mohair, with a guarantee of long wear attached to every cushion.

The Model 612 represents our earnest endeavor to give you more than an average dollar's worth of real value for every dollar invested. Before selecting any car in or near its price class, we ask you to examine it and enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph P. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

A Car Is Ready for You to Drive



EVE BROS. LTD.

Corner Fort and Quadra Streets.

Phone 2552

The Most Impressive Car in its Class

IN SIZE AND PERFORMANCE

IN size . . . style . . . engineering and performance . . . the Oakland Six actually belongs in a class of automobile far above the one in which its price places it . . . Check Oakland's 117-inch wheel-base. Its generously proportioned bodies. Its big, wide, restful seats. Its leg-room . . . and head-room . . . and elbow-room. Engine of 68 horse-power, beautifully balanced . . . G.M.R. high-compression cylinder head . . . Harmonic Balancer.

You've seen Oakland's Six, of course. You know something of its originality . . . individuality.

Its colorful Bodies by Fisher. Upholstery, trimming, fittings . . . everything the very essence of style and quality.

You can't get tired driving Oakland Six. It does everything easily . . . does it with a dash and spirit that make you glad you're taking part in such performance.

Only a car of Oakland Size, built as Oakland is built . . . could hold the road so smoothly, and ride so easily, even at dazzling speeds.

There's no question about it. When you've seen and driven Oakland you know it's the most impressive car in all its class.

4-DOOR SEDAN

\$1615

at factory, Oshawa—
Government Taxes,
Bumper, Bumperettes
and Spare Tire Extra



OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Olympic Series

OA-22-3-258

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LTD.

933 Yates Street

Phone 1693

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Hudson President Began Great Business Career In Humble Surroundings

William J. McAneeny Has Had Steady Rise in World of Automobile Business; Man Must Have Vision and Keep Abreast of the Times to Be a Success, Is Opinion Expressed When Giving One of Few Interviews to Publicity Men.

Disclaiming any "Midas-touch," Motor Car Company were not merely waving aside any attempt to make him a super-man, grinning at the title of "mastermind" which toadies to millions seek to bestow on him, impatient with "glorification stuff," William J. McAneeny, recently elected president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, attributes all his success to an infinite capacity for hard work, a willingness to accept responsibility, and his share of good fortune.

But the interviewer gets the impression that the silver haired, steady eyed, shrewd executive of the second largest independent producer in the automotive field will never sit, as many executives do, above the battle. He has fought a thousand fights in a field that is as savagely competitive as there is in all industry, but he radiates much the same buoyant energy that Hotspur must have radiated when that gallant said: "I kill me some six or seven dozen of Scots at breakfast, wash my hands, and say to my wife, 'Fie upon this quiet life, I want to be up and doing.'"

Recurring through any "success" interview (and Mr. McAneeny denied he has qualified to give one) the interviewer will find an ever-repeating reference to "willingness to accept responsibility." And from that, and knowing beforehand that he was not born with the proverbial gold spoon in his mouth, it is not difficult to assume that he is defending, sub-consciously, perhaps, in the most efficient possible way the traditional and permanent right of every man to his chance—if he has this stuff to make it, then take it.

Mr. McAneeny's connection with the automobile business ties up closely with his services in the Spanish-American War. He had entered active guard duty as a private in the 47th Regiment, New York National Guard, and had been appointed company clerk. When the company was mustered out the captain asked McAneeny what job he had in sight and invited him to seek assistance if he ever wished to.

HUMBLE START
This offer was accepted, and the former captain assisted his ex-company clerk in obtaining a post with the Riker Motor Vehicle Company, Elizabethport, N.J., as storekeeper and purchasing agent. There he remained in a new and growing industry from October, 1899, until 1903, when he became purchasing agent of the Electric Vehicle Company of Hartford.

He served with that company until 1906, when, convinced that Detroit was destined to become the centre of the automobile industry, he moved to that city and joined the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company, remaining with that organization until the formation of the Hudson Motor Car Company in 1909. While Mr. McAneeny flatly denies any right to the title of genius, it is certain that he and his fellows who, in 1909, organized the Hudson



STURDY DODGE TRUCKS HANDLE PLENTY OF BAGGAGE OVER CITY STREETS

With the purchase a few days ago of a Dodge Brothers two-ton, 165-inch-wheelbase truck, the Central Transfer Company has brought its Dodge fleet up to the number of seven. W. R. Fairclough, manager of the Central Transfer Company, received delivery of his first Dodge in June, 1927. Two three-quarter-ton jobs which have been used in the collection of His Majesty's mails, averaging about sixty miles per day each, or a total of about 45,000 miles, up to the present time, for each truck. Because of the wonderful service and low cost upkeep of these first Dodge units, the Central Transfer has been replacing its heavier trucks with Dodge equipment.

"The fact that we carry a large and complete stock of truck parts, as well as service equipment, has been an important factor in the sale of our trucks to fleets, as well as to individual owners," states A. E. Humphries of A. E. Humphries Motors Limited. Among the many fleet owners of Dodge equipment are Stocker's Reliable Messenger and Delivery Company Limited, Hudson's Bay Company Limited, Valo and Sons Limited, Economy Wet Wash Laundry Company, Central Transfer Company, Deep Cove Freight Service, Sidney Freight Service, Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Company Limited, and Shell Oil Company, Binnie and Taylor Limited, Crown Cartage Company, Vickers and Fisher, City Dairy Company, Oakland Dairy and C. & C. Taxi Company.

While he is a logician, not an artist, Mr. McAneeny is the possessor of several old masters, which he is well able to appreciate, for, as one writer said of him, "He has not confined his progress to the slag-heaps of industry, but has absorbed the best that culture has to offer." He has a home at North Wyndham, Conn., and he is a sort of new world squire of a beautiful residence in Palm Beach. The carefully restrained luxury of this home, according to well qualified judges who have seen it, is reminiscent of the aristocratic mansions of Spain, where good taste has prevailed for centuries.

While in these homes, he is the artist; although, as a logician, he is as exuberant in industry as ever Swinburne was in poetry. Such a man, naturally, is not given to reverie. There is very little direct reminiscence in his talk, but there are few who have reached his position who seem to work more under the spell of unconscious justice. The fact that he always endeavors to see the other man's side of any question, particularly in the case of men less fortunate, is undoubtedly due to the early struggles through which he came with colors flying.

Busy all the time on immediate problems, Mr. McAneeny is still more occupied with the things that endure. Under his guidance the Hudson Motor Car Company, it is predicted, will become even more important than it is today. And no higher compliment could be paid him than that paid by the trade: "He is capable of filling the position of the man who preceded him, he, too, is a builder."

KINDLINESS
Mr. McAneeny in all his actions is a witness on the side of human nature. They tell this story concerning his broad kindness, which does not in any way approach the maudlin—not with a New England background: A foreigner working on the Hudson assembly line was complaining to a fellow worker that an expected raise had not materialized. "Well," said his friend, "there's the guy to see about it." Not knowing who the visitor to the factory was, the foreigner presented his problem. The visitor took the name, number and heard the story. The raise came through in pretty quick time. The "guy" was W. J. McAneeny, then vice-president of the company.

MOTORISTS' PROTEST ROAD RACING

Los Angeles, June 29—The recent series of stock car speed trials held on state highways is arousing a protest of motorists who feel that such runs are dangerous and unlawful.

"Why should we be arrested for driving at a much slower speed while race drivers are allowed to pilot fast cars at speeds of seventy miles an hour or more?" states one protesting letter filed at the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It was pointed out that with over 2,000,000 cars using the state highways it isn't safe for cars to be driven in excess of the state law, which allows forty miles an hour.

CARBURETION GIVES SPEED

Plays Important Part in Speed Development of Studebaker President Straight Eight

One of the most interesting engineering developments revealed on the new motor cars is the use of dual carburetion and manifolding to increase engine horsepower for the high road speeds and flexible performance required by to-day's motorist.

An excellent example of this practice is found on Studebaker's 115 horsepower President Straight Eight Motor. The President's dual carburetion and manifolding system in effect provides two carburetors and manifolds, each serving four cylinders. The results of this improvement include a marked increase in engine power without an increase in engine stroke, more abundant motor performance throughout the entire speed range, smoother operation and improved fuel economy.

Several factors contribute to this increase in engine efficiency. All the cylinders receive an equal charge of fuel mixture, thus preventing the starvation of end cylinders. Added to this is the fact that the mixture is more thoroughly vaporized and reaches the combustion chamber in a condition that promotes complete explosion and consequently complete utilization of every ounce of power in the fuel.

WORLD FIGURES OF AUTO INDUSTRY

New York, June 29—World-wide figures on the automobile industry, compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show that:

The United States leads all other countries in motor vehicle registration, with 24,495,194 units—the entire foreign registration is only 7,285,000; the United States has 3,005,614 miles of roads—its nearest rival is France, with 440,085 miles; Argentina is the leading customer for American-built cars; Mexico has the most automobiles per mile of road with 37; Russia, with .06, has the fewest cars per mile of road; the United States has the fewest persons per car, with 4.9; China has 17,000 persons for every motor vehicle in the country.

The body of a full-grown sea elephant contains about seventy gallons of pure oil.

WOMEN BROUGHT PLANE COMFORT, AVIATRIX SAYS

Woman Flyer of Oakland Says Weaker Sex Will Bring About Further Developments

Louise McPhetridge Thaden, who remained aloft in her open plane twenty-two hours four minutes at the Oakland airport on March 17, setting a new endurance record for women flyers, predicts that aeroplanes will be made, in time, to equal the comfort, convenience, and ease of handling of the motor car, through the influence of women.

"What women have done for the automobile they are going to do for the aeroplane," says Mrs. Thaden. "Do you remember the bare, uncomfortable, inconvenient automobile of a few years ago? Well, compare them with this!" With a gesture she indicated a Graham-Paige sedan standing alongside her plane. "Do you see the difference? Women brought that about. Luxurious upholstery, starters, easy gear-shifts, color, beauty, ease of handling, convenience—these are women's work. Automobiles now are nicer than parlors used to be."

"Aeroplanes used to be just as bare as the old automobiles. Remember Lincoln Beachey sitting on that uncomfortable wind-swept seat out in front of his old pusher plane? Well, almost women's influence is being felt in aeroplane design and look at the changes! Now we have enclosed planes, lined with upholstery, comfortable chairs instead of the old, hard narrow seats; windows that slide open at a touch, carpets on the floor, beautiful color schemes. Women's influence has made aeroplanes attractive."

"A great many persons seemed surprised that I do not believe that women will become rivals of men in the flying of large aircraft," continued Mrs. Thaden, "but I think their field is altogether different. The qualities in women which make them valuable to the aviation industry lie in other lines entirely. Publicity, sales work, design—especially design—that is where women will make their influence felt."

"I expect soon to obtain my transport pilot's license, the highest the Government awards. But I never expect to use it as a means of getting employment with a transport line. No, indeed; I expect to stick to sales work. I have two friends about to graduate from a women's college; one of them is studying engineering and expects to take up the structural design of aeroplanes; the other is studying general aeronautics and intends to specialize on making aeroplanes comfortable. That illustrates the kind of work I think women will do for aircraft."

NEW FEATURES MAKE WHIPPET POPULAR CAR

Added Beauty, Larger Bodies and Improved Driving Conveniences in New Models

Distinctive features, mechanical perfection and beauty of design, as far superior over those of the present day light car as certain of the original Whippet features were over the light four cylinder car of two and one-half years ago, are characteristic of the superior line of Whippet Fours and Sixes being presented by the Willis-Overland Company, and may have a marked effect in revolutionizing the light car field.

The bodies of the Superior Whippet models have been newly designed, presenting greater beauty and larger size. Under the guidance of the Hudson Motor Car Company, it is predicted, will become even more important than it is today. And no higher compliment could be paid him than that paid by the trade: "He is capable of filling the position of the man who preceded him, he, too, is a builder."

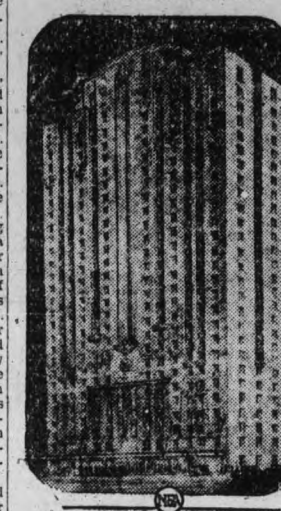
NEW CONTROL
Chief among the Whippet's mechanical

features is the "Finger-Tip Control," designated by many automotive experts as the greatest advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. By means of this "Finger-Tip Control," all the functions of starting the motor, controlling the lighting system and sounding the horn are concentrated on one single button conveniently located in the centre of the steering wheel. Another Whippet feature is the adoption of a new system of headlamps with a fixed focus arrangement. These lamps are double-beamed, the upper beam being for fast driving, which necessitates the light being thrown forward along the road for a considerable distance, while the lower beam is not dimmed but simply a downward change in the direction of the beam to a shorter distance, thus giving full and complete illumination. The rear and stop lights are set higher and farther away from the body and fender so the largest license plates may be fitted without protruding over the side of the fender. The frame, which has been entirely redesigned, reveals a material improvement over the previous practice, and is marked by an increased sturdiness through the employment of new and heavier cross-member material.

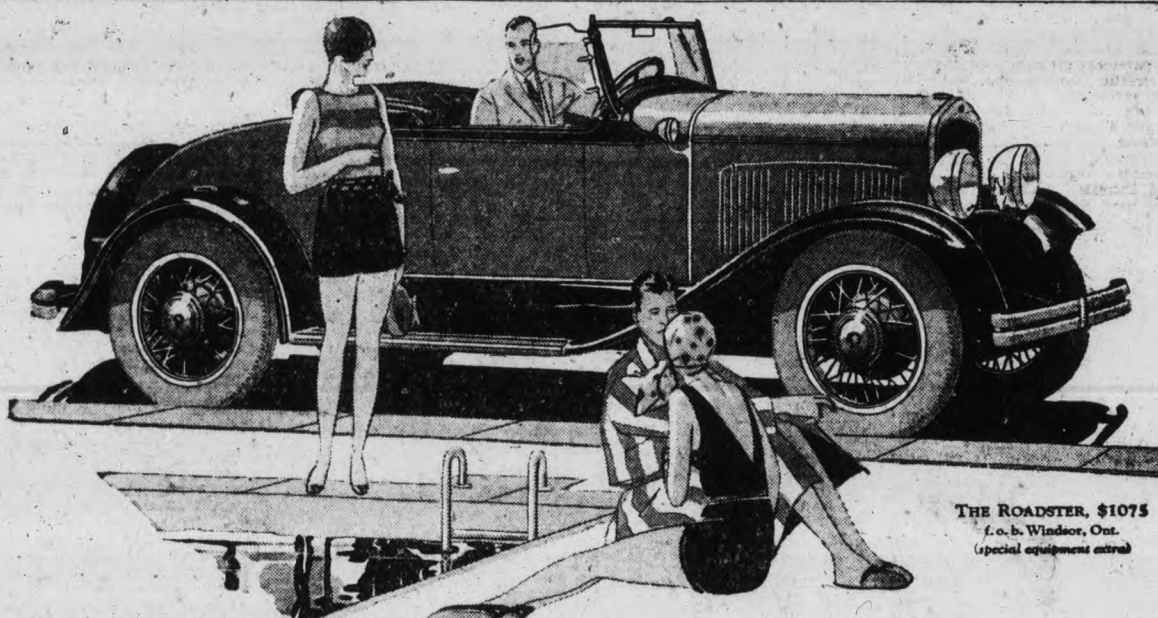
Throughout, the Willis-Overland engineers have aimed to produce a car not only of outstanding mechanical performance, but likewise the development of a style in body lines, and a new smartness in color combinations that would place Whippet models in a position of leadership in the lower price class.

At the great salt mine at Saline, Rumania, more than 80,000 tons of rock salt are mined annually.

MOTOR HOTEL



Chicago will have the tallest and largest "motor hotel" in the world when this twenty-nine-story garage is completed in the heart of the loop. It will cost \$2,500,000 and will accommodate 1,300 automobiles, each handled on electrically-propelled ramps so that no attendants will be necessary.



THE ROADSTER, \$1075
(f.o.b. Windsor, Ont.
special equipment extra)

THIS NEW ROADSTER DISTINGUISHED IN ANY GATHERING COMMANDING BY ANY COMPARISON

You are conscious of something different, something exceptional the moment you look at the De Soto Six roadster. In every detail, it reveals the master hand of Chrysler.

When you take the wheel you find confirmation of all that its appearance promises. Daring through city traffic or taking the hills of the highways with a thrilling flow of power, it exhibits a brilliance of performance all its own.

Powered by the famous De Soto engine, it is fast in get-away, rapid and remarkably smooth in acceleration, assuringly quick in response

to its powerful four-wheel hydraulic brakes, which are found on no other six of its price.

The De Soto roadster with its slanting, one-panel windshield flanked by dashing wing panels; with its luxurious seating, wide and deep and restful; with its brilliant color combinations—here is a motor car that seeks comparison in appearance and behavior with any on the road.

A demonstration will prove why the De Soto Six roadster has broken all records for a roadster in its first year. Come and drive it.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

The Motor House

VICTORIA
LIMITED

Corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets
PHONE 443

hold everything!

The Dodge 4-wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes on the new Dodge Brothers Six will spoil you for any other type—perfect equalization, maximum safety, velvety smoothness, self-adjustment, easy operation. This feature alone makes a Dodge ride a new experience in motoring. Try it out.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: '1210 TO '1365 L.A. TORONTO INCLUDING STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT (Weight and Taxes Extra)

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.

925 YATES STREET

PHONE 479

Associated Dealers

MacFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo, B.C.

CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE AND TAXI CO. LTD., Campbell River, B.C.

Payment Of Gas Tax Pleasure Investment Says Auto Official

In Order for Nations to Maintain Highways It Is Necessary That They Have Plenty of Money, Declares President of American Road Builders' Association; Gas Taxes in 1928 Were \$305,000,000, Report Shows.

Washington, June 29.—Automobile owners should regard gas taxes, costing at most five cents for every fifteen to twenty miles traveled, as an investment rather than an expenditure, says Frederic A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders' Association. He declares that some motorists want to take all they can get out of highways, and put nothing in.

"You cannot ignore the old principle, dating back to Bible times, that you have to give in order to receive," he declared. "The highway programme, financed in part by automobile registration fees and gasoline taxes, benefits all citizens. The highway industry is a great factor in fostering national prosperity, touching as it does the great interests of materials, equipment, labor and transportation. In its results, it provides for the continuance and expansion of the motor vehicle trade, and brings better living conditions to all."

MANY BENEFITS
"Its direct benefits come at once to every automobile owner, giving him new outlets for pleasure and commercial traffic and saving him actual dollars in the lengthened life of his car. For this he should be willing to pay."

"It is evident," says Reimer, "that highway construction in most instances is not keeping pace with transportation demands. The full development of public wealth in many states is retarded by lack of transportation facilities."

"With automobile registration figures showing a rapid increase, difficult problems must be met by highway engineers."

"That highway transportation and automobile distribution has been retarded by congestion and lack of adequate highways in large cities is evident from an analysis of traffic."

"Based on the car ownership in Detroit which has 3.5 persons per automobile and whose highway facilities are excellent, the ownership of cars in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston is evidently held back by reason of lack of exits, high speed arteries and regional highways. Boston has seven persons to each automobile, Philadelphia and Chicago have nine, New York has ten, Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, has 400 miles of good forty-foot pavement giving a good outlet for city traffic. Los Angeles, which has good pavements within and without the city, has an automobile to each two and a quarter persons."

"Where highway construction has been wisely planned and carried out automobile registration has shown a rapid increase. Inasmuch as vehicle taxes used for highway construction

and maintenance in 1928 amounted to \$620,000,000, which is forty per cent of the total expenditure of 1,560,000,000, the necessity of meeting the demands for motor vehicle transportation is plainly evident in order to continue this cycle of activity."

TAXES INCREASE
"Quoting data of the Bureau of Public Roads, the proceeds from gasoline taxes have increased from zero in 1918 to \$305,000,000 in 1928. Yet the motorist to-day is paying less for fuel than he did nine years ago. Then, when he purchased gasoline, he got gasoline only; now he secures gasoline in full measure and good roads thrown in to the extent made possible by gas taxes. The proceeds from automobile registration have increased from \$51,000,000 in 1918 to \$322,000,000 in 1928."

"Increase in highway expenditure is dependent on increase in motor vehicle registration, not only for current funds but for bonding operations. Twenty-nine states have resorted to bonding for highway purpose up to the present time and even though some have undoubtedly violated good financing principles, there is no instance where the extension of credit has not reacted advantageously to the state and no instance where state credit has been adversely affected."



WITH OUR OWN
**CANADIAN
AVIATORS**

FRANCIS W. ROWEE.

Suggestions by J. A. Wilson, Controller of Civil Aviation, that Flying Clubs organize themselves into some sort of governing body which would have charge of all the operations of the clubs of more than a local nature, have met with favor on all sides. The suggestions were thrown out at a banquet held in Hull, Que., as the concluding feature of the first annual Field Day held by the Ottawa Flying Club early this month.

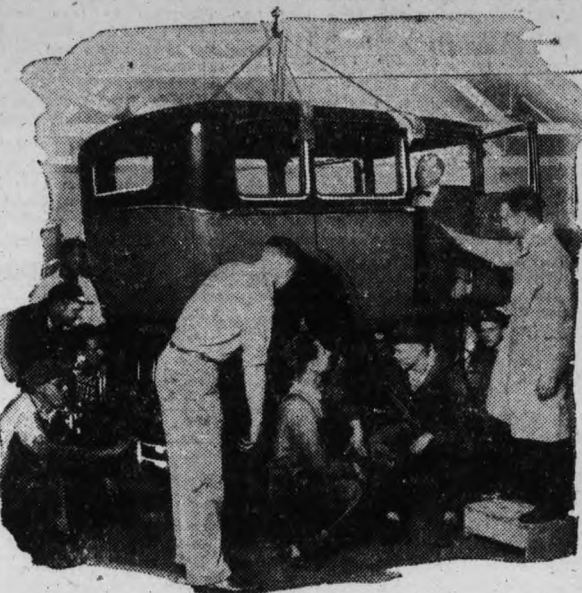
Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.M.G., D.S.O., former Chief of Staff, Department of National Defence, for a time head of International Airways of Canada Ltd., and founder and presi-

PARADE HAS PLENTY OF COLOR



Above is shown a view of the Hudson and Essex motor cars as they lined up on Fort Street Hill, above Cook Street, during the parade of June 8.

Study Dodge Mono-Piece Bodies



Recognition of the Dodge Brothers Mono-piece bodies as the most advanced item in motor car body construction has been given added significance by experimental and research work by the Oregon Institute of Technology at Portland. The students are shown observing the unusual strength and rigidity of this exclusive Dodge Brothers feature.

dent of the Aviation League of Canada was also at the dinner, and in reference to the Controller's suggestion declared the League would do all in its power to assist the flying clubs, and hoped for the privilege of co-operating with them. The charter and constitution of the League, allowed for some liaison between the two organi-

zations, the General said, and it was to be hoped that advantage would be taken of this.

According to the understanding of those who heard Mr. Wilson on this occasion, the idea would be to have an all-Canadian board of officers or some parent club which would have charge of the conduct of field days, tours, etc. This organization, representative of each club would have charge of all the handicapping, judging, etc., required at such events.

While the department of National Defence, as sponsor of the flying club movement, is anxious to do all in its power to assist the clubs and never refuse requests for help in an official capacity, the Controller of Civil Aviation pointed out to the big gathering of Eastern Canada pilots and club officials that it would be better for all concerned if such duties as those of judges, handicappers, etc., were taken over by the club men themselves. Mr. Wilson pointed out that his department is exceedingly busy and would welcome assistance from such an organization as he suggested.

"During the last six weeks we have licensed more aircraft than in any previous quarter in our aviation history," declares an official of the Civil Aviation Branch recently. "Last year, I think, aviation grew in Canada a little too fast. However, it is founded on a firm basis and only the surface of its possibilities are scratched yet. Our pilots in the north country are doing useful work and I am sure no country in the world is turning flying to better advantage than Canada."

Disciplinary action taken by an official of the Department of National Defence, against a visiting United States aviator during air manoeuvres on June 3, is an indication of the zealous regard of aviation officials in this country for air regulations. Squadron-Leader A. T. H. Cowley, Controller of Air Regulations, Civil Aviation Branch, happened to be acting as judge at the Ottawa Flying Club's Field Day when Clyde Pangborn, crack flyer for the Standard Aircraft Corporation, Patterson, N.J., U.S.A., was among the entrants.

In his fast three-seater New Standard machine, Pangborn was taking up passengers for short spins. There were thousands of passengers on the ground and the U. S. pilot apparently forgot all about the rules and regulations, for he began to spin and loop and slow-roll and do all the repertoire of an aerobatic performance.

When the pilot brought his machine back to earth it resulted in Pangborn being suspended from flying altogether for two hours. As this meant that he could not enter any of the events of the field day, including races, etc., during that period, the penalty was not a light one.

Later in the day the American stuntman was allowed to "do his stuff," flying solo and was congratulated on his aeronautical skill by the Minister of National Defence, who was one of the spectators.

Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General, is said to have promised himself that, before he is put out of office, by virtue of time or trouble, he will give Canada a forty-eight-hour transcontinental air mail service. Montreal to Vancouver in this space of time is reported to be his aim. All Canada will be with him in the project, which will be of incalculable value to business men and others.

At one of the biggest aeronautical workshops in Canada, which, incidentally, is No. 1 Depot, R.C.A.F. in the Ottawa River opposite the Capital City there are two large testing blocks for the scientific overhauling of aero engines. One of these is the property of the Government. The other is part of the Canadian plant of the Armstrong-Siddeley interests.

MENTAL SUGGESTION

THE power of suggestion is as effective in the adult as in the child. Witness the motorist hugging the right side of the highway when a white line divides it in two. There is no traffic cop to say him nay, there is not even a law in most states that calls it a misdemeanor to cross the line. Yet there it is only as a reminder for the motorist to stay to the right, and to the right he stays.

Of course, there's an occasional infraction, just as there is one even against the traffic lights in the cities and against other laws and ordinances of the country. Generally, however, the dividing line is respected about as much as is the traffic officer at the busy corner.

Thus a psychological theory has been applied to everyday life and found as effective as many a rule or regulation passed by the city lawmakers. Suggestion takes the place of force, with the result that the motorist almost unconsciously abides by it and remains in good humor. He needn't be told that the white line is laid down for his own safety, so long as the power of mental suggestion keeps on working as it has.

Perhaps the same idea might be applied in the city where traffic lights now remind us of strict laws and dire consequences were we to disobey them. The idea applied to the traffic light might save us lots of time and confusion at places where to-day they have become superfluous. It may not be a white line, either. It may be only a caution light. But it is the idea of mental suggestion that might be applied, whatever the means be to carry it out.

only faint around Parliament Hill and in the centre of Ottawa, residents in certain sections of the suburbs are almost deafened by the roar. "One unfortunate district is within a short distance of Rockcliffe Aerodrome, where several government photographic flights are operating almost constantly and at the same time the same district gets the worst of the

testing business on the island-depot miles away.

Cutting Berries

Do not mash berries for shortcake. Cut them instead, with a couple of sharp knives. This preserves the texture which is one of the pleasant things about berries.

EASES THE BUMPS

London, June 29.—A recent bumper designed here takes all the bumps and much of the hazard out of driving an automobile. It is an all-rubber bumper fitted into two movable iron jaws. On striking an object the jaws open, absorbing the shock and preventing injury. A car tested ran into a tree head-on without injury.

FOREIGN SALES SLOW

Registration of motor vehicles outside the United States now totals more than 7,285,000 units. This compares with the 7,585,000 registered in the United States on December 31, 1919.

Porch Meals

Treat the family to porch meals whenever possible. If care is taken to load the tea-wagon properly and the one hot dish brought out the last thing it is not hard work. Hot toast made at table is an excellent touch.

Save \$1,000

On a Model 6, 1929 7-passenger Graham-Paige Sedan. Run 5,800 miles. New Car Guarantee.

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As you would expect—
**CHARACTER
STAMINA . . .
HONESTY**

Character in an automobile is appearance—the ability to stand out and to be both admired and remembered. The Roosevelt certainly has this important quality.

Stamina is power and ruggedness—the ability to do the job amply and still keep plenty in reserve. The 70 H. P. Marmon-built straight-eight motor certainly has that.



Roosevelt Five-Passenger Sedan

Honesty is value—the ability to demonstrate that, feature for feature, a car is worth the money . . . The Roosevelt can certainly do this—in fact, can go well beyond and prove that it is the greatest value, dollar for dollar, of any automobile in the world.

A straight-eight for every purse—Roosevelt, \$1422; Marmon 68, \$2210; Marmon 78, \$2975. Prices at Windsor, Ont. Group equipment extra.

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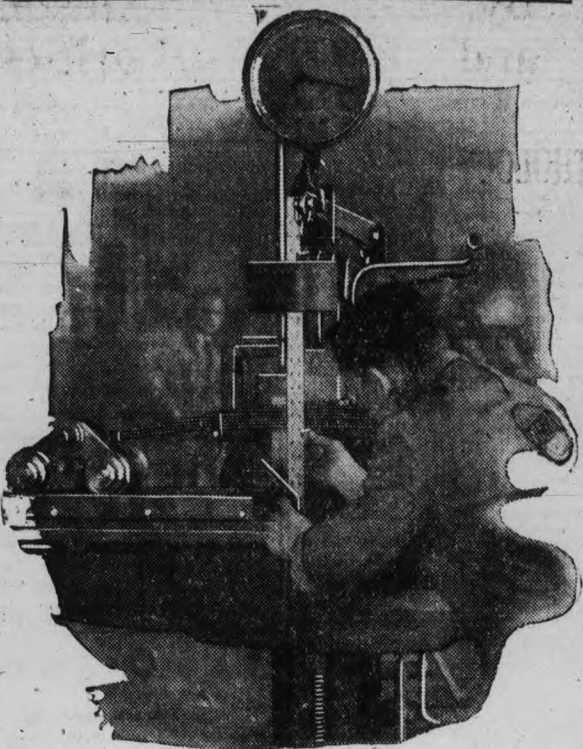
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Every Chrysler automobile is equipped with springs made and tested for a particular load and car model. Springs used on the roadsters are different from those used on a sedan or coupe, etc. Every spring, prior to its being installed is tested for resilience and for balance with the other springs with which the car is equipped. Photo shows how springs are also tested for fatigue in a device which accomplishes in a few hours the equivalent of a road test of several thousand miles.

Victoria witnessed one of the largest and most colorful automobile parades in its history recently when A. W. Carter Ltd., Hudson-Essex dealer, inaugurated his drive for a major portion of the \$100,000 offered by the Hudson Motor Car Company for the best showing made in the month of June.

The parade consisted of Hudson and Essex cars, gaily decorated, all of different colors and color combinations, lead by a brass band. A. W. Carter Ltd. has shown what the Hudson factory can produce in different colors but at no increase in cost.

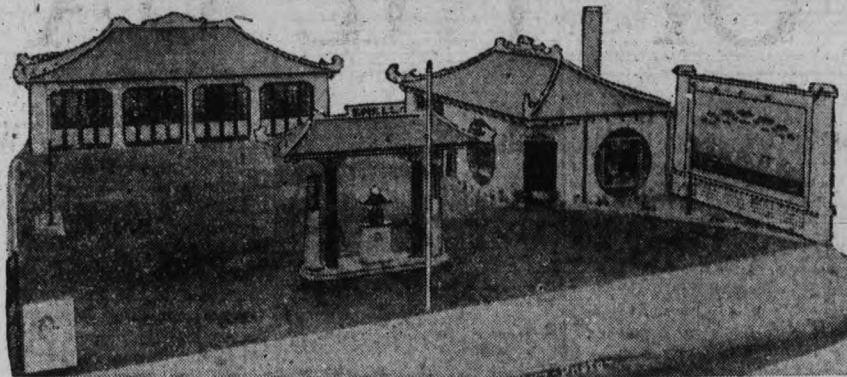
"By means of synchronized production," Mr. Carter says, "Hudson has been able to provide almost custom built automobiles at production prices. The system has astonished engineers from every part of the world in that it has overcome the objection to standardization by removing deadly monotony. To-day, we are able to show our prospects a series of color cards from which they may choose the color or color combination they

most desire. We thereupon telegraph the order to the factory, and a car marked for our particular customer is put on the line. That car is labeled with the colors required, which are, of course, those selected by our client. Twenty-four hours later the car has rolled off the line and delivery to us is started immediately.

"This is a vast difference from former years when buyers of automobiles had to take the color offered, and had little choice. Now, however, with almost every man and woman carrying out their individual ideas in colors in the home, and in their dress, we feel that they are entitled to select the colors they most desire in their automobiles and at no increase in cost.

"That is why we have shown the cars in this parade. We hope, by this means, to give our salesmen every chance to win the major prizes offered by the factory and let Victoria obtain some of the publicity which will be disseminated by the world-wide Hudson organization."

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN CANADA



East has met west more than half way in Vancouver's Chinatown, as is witnessed by the above picture, which is from a photograph of the super service station on Pender Street, half a block east from Main Street. E. Yet, proprietor, is said to be the owner of the only service station in Canada that has been designed and built on Chinese architectural lines. With hydraulic hoist and full equipment for the proper servicing of cars, the Lions Gate super service station is modern in every respect and proves the brightest corner in the whole of Chinatown. This service station is in a position to render first-class service to the motoring public, handling Shell 400 gasoline, Shell motor oils and Shell specialties 100 per cent.

Psychic Adventures of Noted Men and Women

General Fremont From California Tells Wife His Great Danger Has Passed



Nowadays voices speed through the sisters would come to her house after other from coast to coast and no one marvels. But it was different that winter in 1853-54 when General J. C. Fremont was exploring unoccupied country in California. How came it that his thoughts and his voice crossed all the way to his wife in Washington, D.C., when there was no apparent means by which it could be carried?

Fremont had married Jessie Benton, daughter of the famous Missouri senator, Thomas H. Benton, who violently opposed the union. Not long after he was off again on one of those exploring trips which helped in the development of the great west and counted in his twice being a candidate for the presidency. Overland, via the Rockies, he made for the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Fremont remained in Washington, in a house located not far from that of her father. Young and healthy, she suddenly began to feel wretchedly. She suddenly, in midwinter, became seized with the idea that her husband was in dire extremity and starving. Deeply depressed, both her body and mind were feared for.

She did not expect to get word from him before midsummer. He would first have to reach San Francisco. News would have to go from there by way of the Isthmus route at Panama. Yet for two weeks she kept receiving impressions of disaster which she felt certain emanated from him.

In this period of depression it was a relief to her that very often her

TWO HORSEPOWER TO POUND



What is claimed to be the lightest aeroplane motor ever built, developing 450 horsepower, is the invention of Kenneth W. Barkman, left, and N. E. Cherdavaine of Los Angeles. The engine is a semi-turbine rotary type, one-sixth the size of an ordinary motor. It has no pistons, cams, sleeves or valves, is built in two housings with fifteen parts, and because of its simple construction is said to encounter practically no friction in operation. It weighs only 220 pounds.

bors from being argued. It was some time before the three could settle down to discuss the happening calmly. Not until three o'clock did they finally go to bed.

Susie and Mary were excited. But Mrs. Fremont sank at once into a happy, dreamless sleep. She awakened the next day feeling wonderfully improved. Before long her health was fully restored.

From that time on she had no alarms.

She had not expected to get word from Fremont until midsummer. But early in April a Mr. Babbitt, a Mormon elder, unexpectedly came to Washington from Parowan, a Utah settlement. He brought letters from her husband. Reading them, she found that during the very period when she had suffered her terrible depression, with its resulting illness, Fremont and his force had actually been near starvation. Their plight had been desperate before, but during two weeks in particular they had been near death—indeed, one man had died.

At 11:30 on the night of February 6, they reached Parowan, and having seen all his force attended to, Fremont entered the fact of his arrival, and the accompanying details, in his journal. He closed by writing that he wished his wife could know that he was well and comfortable.

The difference in time between Parowan and Washington was approximately two hours and a half, so that it was two o'clock in Washington when he wrote his wish.

It was at that hour that Mrs. Fremont felt his touch on her shoulder and heard him whisper:

"Jessie!"

More than 1,350 shocks were felt during the Japanese earthquake of 1923, which took a toll of 200,000 lives.

A Miss—Understanding



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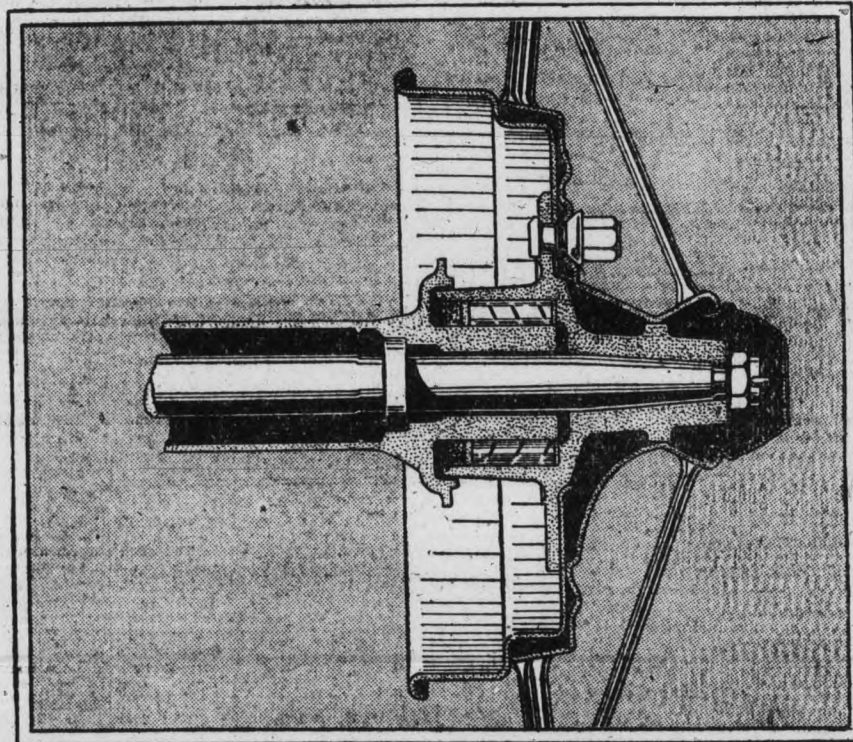
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THE rear axle of the Ford car is of the three-quarter floating type with spiral bevel gear. The pinion hub is exceptionally heavy, and, as the pinion is carried on double taper roller bearings, perfect alignment of the gear is always assured. The rear axle has a total of four roller bearings which add considerably to the cost of manufacture but are a protection for the owner against wear.

Special care is taken to insure silence in the pinion and ring gears. These are made up in sets and carefully matched, each set being run in to eliminate all possibility of noise in operation.

The differential side gears are forged integral on the rear axle shafts and the teeth then cut. This permits of lighter and more simple construction. The shafts are unusually strong, and, as the centre line of the wheel comes over the bearings, there is no overhang of the axle shaft, and it has no weight to support.

The use of malleable castings is eliminated in this new axle housing which is made entirely of steel. Bell forgings welded to steel tubing make up the shaft housing which is bolted to an all steel differential housing. The care and skill devoted to the manufacture and assembly of rear axle parts is typical of the high standards of Ford engineering.

Arrange for your demonstration ride with the nearest Ford dealer

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Phone 4900



Drive it Yourself—there is no Better Test

Ford Car Features

- Choice of colours
- 55 to 65 miles an hour
- 40-horse power engine
- Full balloon tires
- Fully enclosed six-brake system
- 4 Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
- 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline
- Shatterproof glass windshield
- Theft proof ignition lock
- Reliability and low upkeep

Comments On Current Literature

Famous Dead Called Up From Other Times; Lander Make Us Their Intimates

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

NO excitement will be displayed among the bookshelves, but a small proportion of the reading public will be glad to learn that a shilling edition of "Imaginary Interviews," by Walter Savage Lander has been published by the Oxford Press. The editor is Ernest de Selincourt, one of the most capable of English critics, and those who do not know Lander could have no more delightful guide to his best work. Other editors, Sir Sidney Colvin and Charles G. Crump, have given four or five times the quantity that is to be found in this pocket edition, but, as there is a great deal in Lander that may be taken as read, the general reader will find in this volume the cream of those dialogues which have earned for Browning's eccentric friend immortal fame.

And within the brief compass of this volume more solid learning, more biography, history, and literature is packed than within any book of the same size in our language. Lander had an extraordinarily long life; his dates are 1775 to 1864, and as he was a bookworm from the time he learned to read, and as he wrote most of his dialogues in his mature years, many of them in his ripe old age, they contain an amazing quantity of erudition. All epochs were familiar to him, all characters, good and bad, in the long range of 2,800 years. He and his friend Browning, with whom he spent some of the happiest years of his troubled life, were probably the two widest-read men of the nineteenth century.

HE MAKES TRUTH CURRENT

And for over half a century Lander found his greatest joy in calling up the famous dead and making them converse with each other. In this volume, for example, we have his dialogues between Epicurus and Leontion, Aesop and Rhodope, Aeschines and Phocion, Marcellus and Hannibal, Lucullus and Caesar, Tiberius and Vipera, Filippo Lippi and Pope Eugenius, Boccaccio and Petrarch, Archimedes and Lady Jane Grey, Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, Essex and Spenser, Lady Lisle and Elizabeth Gaunt. And the charm of these conversations is not only the light they let in upon the last epochs, but Lander's shrewd observations upon human life, which is really the same in all ages. "On the commonplaces of life," says Mr. Selincourt in his introduction to this volume, "we cannot read before we meet some wise saw, some striking image, that arrests the attention and sets the mind working; whilst if we light upon one of the many best passages, it will go hard with us to match its power to those of the intellect, and enrich the heart. There may be nothing new in the ideas that Lander presents; the originality is rather in the man than in his ideas, in their emotional value than in their intellectual content. It is the function of the artist not so much to discover truth as to make it current. There is little truth that familiarity has not reached to the commonplace, and the minor artist, in despair of material so uncompromising as truth, is tempted into paradox." "Paradox," as Lander tells us, "is dear to most people; it bears the appearance of originality, but it is usually the talent of the superficial, the perverse, and the obstinate." It is the glory of artistic genius to quicken the commonplace, and restate it once more as vital truth. This is Lander's achievement.

DIALOGUE BETWEEN A MONK AND A POPE

One of the most amusing dialogues that Lander ever wrote is that between Fra Lippo Lippi and Pope Eugenius. It is true that he has made a mistake in crediting the fable by Vasari that Fra Lippo, the monk painter, was sent to Pope Eugenius the Fourth to present him with some of his pictures, for the Pope had departed to heaven before the Jolly Fra commenced his great career as a painter, but a little mistake like that does not destroy the value of the dialogue. Readers of Browning's dramatic monologue in which Fra Lippo Lippi, caught in a midnight frolic, tries to beg off from punishment by telling the guard who has captured him the story of his life, will find in Lander's dialogue a very fine amplification of the character sketch given us by the poet. In the dialogue the Pope is represented as questioning the Fra about his life as a slave in Barbary, whether he and an abbot with whom he was a companion on a pleasure cruise, were carried off as prisoners.

A LITTLE PROSE POEM ON FLORENCE

The passages between the Pope and the painter frequently take the form of repartee and it must be said that Lander always manages the exchange of quips in favor of the worldly Fra and at the expense of the church, but among the sarcasms against the Christians, amid bursts of humor and shafts of wit, you run across a little prose poem like this, Filippo's expression of the homesick monk's experience while in the land of the Barbary pirates: "While I continued in that country, although I was well treated, I often wished myself away, thinking of my friends in Florence—of music, painting, of our villageria at the vintage time; whether in the green and narrow glades of Pistoia, with soft breezes, and the little hills unseen, and little bells about the necks of sheep and goats, tinkling together ambiguously; or amid the gray quarries, or under the majestic walls of ancient Fiesole; or down in the woods of the Dozza, where the cypresses are of such girth that, when a youth stands against one of them, that, and a maiden stands opposite, and they clasp it, their hands at the time do little more than meet. Beautiful scenes on which heaven smiles eternally, how often has my heart ached for you! He who hath lived in this country can enjoy no distant one. He breathes here another air; he lives more life; a brighter sun invigorates his studies, and even the stars influence his repose. Barbary hath also the blessing of climate, and although I do not desire to be there again, I feel sometimes a kind of regret at leaving it. A bell warbles more mellifluously in the air when the sound of the stroke is over, and when another swims out from underneath it, and pants upon the element that gave it birth. In like manner the recollection of a thing is frequently more pleasing than the actuality; what is harsh is dropped in the space between." One of the joys of reading Lander is that interspersed with his sarcasm, his paradoxes, his flashes of cynicism, his worldly wisdom, the reader is constantly finding little cameo like the above, pictures drawn with classic restraint and classic clearness.

HATED METAPHYSICIANS, PRIESTS AND KINGS

Next to the classic purity and finish of his style, the best thing about Lander's prose is his rugged honesty. He is bound by no conventions. If he hated anyone or any thing he never scrupled to say so. He execrated Dante and he tells us so

with refreshing candor. And although he admired the purity of his style, he could not bear Plato's philosophy. Lander hated above all other men, metaphysicians, priests and kings. As some one has wittily said, "Plato was the first; Lander suspected him of a desire to be the second, and of an unholy liking for the company of the third." It is to be hoped that this shilling volume will win more readers for this English classic than ever before. Lander knew that he would never be popular, but he felt sure that fame would be his some day. He expressed his faith in his future fame in this characteristic way: "I shall dine late, but the banqueting hall will be well lighted, and the guests select." Before he died he wrote this epitaph:

I strove with none, for none was worth my strife; Nature I loved, and next to nature Art; I warmed both hands before the fire of life; It sinks, and I am ready to depart.

W. T. ALLISON.

Literary Notes

IN Bob Bartlett's Log Book, a new work which contains reminiscences of Peary's skipper, the American explorer who discovered the North Pole is pictured as a hero. In the following paragraph Bartlett does not blame Peary for not taking him with him on the last stretch to the pole: "On the first of April I left the igloo at five in the morning. It was cold, and a sharp wind nipped me. A white uneven desert surrounded the spot on which I stood. I wanted to pass the eighty-eight parallel. In fact, Peary had urged me to; his feeling was that he wanted me to go as far north as possible."

"I mention this because people think I ought to have kept on with Peary to the pole. The American public has held it against Peary for not taking me. They say he should have taken me instead of Henson. I suppose if he had I could have made a lot of money out of lectures; and I don't deny it would have been a great thrill to have stood at the peak of our globe. But don't forget that Henson was a better dog driver than I. So I think Peary's reasoning was sound; and I have never held it against him."

"I walked more than five miles beyond the camp; but when I came back the observation I had taken showed us eighty-seven degrees forty-seven minutes. The drift of the ice to the south had robbed me of my record. It was a tough blow to my pride, but made no real difference."

A volume of essays on "The Eighteen-Seventies," edited by H. Granville-Barker, will be published shortly by the Cambridge Press. Among other essays Mr. Hugh Walpole writes on the "Novelists," Mr. de la Mare on "Some Women Novelists," and Mr. John Drinkwater on "The Poetry of the Period." Sir Arthur Plater on the "Theatre," the Marquis of Crewe on "Lord Houghton and His Circle," Mr. George Saintsbury on "Andrew Lang in the Seventies and After," and Mr. Granville-Barker on "Tennyson, Swinburne, Meredith and the Theatre." From these and other indications it is evident that the footings of "the younger set" at the Victorians have not relegated them to oblivion.

The "School History of England," of which Mr. Rudyard Kipling is part author, has been banned in schools in British Guiana. It is said to contain "libels on the King's colored subjects in British Guiana and the West Indies." Evidently "the lesser breeds without the law" in British Guiana are not without political pull.

Lovers of Dickens have recently been invited to subscribe to a fund for the restoration of the church and reconstruction of the school at Blundeston as a memorial to the great novelist. Blundeston is the "Blunderstone" of "David Copperfield," the little village where the hero of the novel was born and passed his early years. Previous schemes for Dickens memorials have been abandoned because of a wish the famous writer expressed in his will: "I conjure my friends on account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial, or testimonial whatever. I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published works."

There has been much excitement in the United States over "The Cradle of the Deep," a recent Book of the Month Club selection which has sold over 200,000 copies. This is the record of Miss Joan Lowell's adventures in the South Seas on board her father's four-masted windjammer. Miss Lowell spent the first seventeen years of her life at sea, and never wore shoes or stockings till she came ashore. She is now living in New Orleans.

Sarah Bellum contributes to the "Daily Princetonian" this clever skit which is called "An Ode of Horace after he had read the back of an American magazine":

Lux sapientie tonalitis duplex
Idem congeatule taxi speedex
Camera tuxedo, crypsilis rex
Delco estioria.

Bakelite rem filmo sanco,
Painter olex pyorrhea ansco
Caviar pax auditorium dentro
Phantasmagorio.

Haltosis simplex vacuum asco
Regina texaco luxor tobacco
Phoenix curio pepesodent daco
Stucco tomato.

Cianox electro Pontiac fatima
Radio domico cantilever astima
Planco prophylactic coca cola
Felix mulatio.

W. T. A.

Chivalry In Women Poorly Required; Men Consider It Only For Spinster

FREQUENTLY somebody sighs deeply into his whiskers and regrets that women lack a feeling of sportsmanship. This is still being said, even though many ladies have learned not to pick up their golf balls when in a bad part of the rough, and as many as fifteen per cent of

Shades of Eton Recalled To Life in Anniversary Book

LONDON (By Mail).—The Glorious Fourth received a signal recognition this year by the timely publication of Percy Lubbock's "Shades of Eton," one of the most entrancing books ever associated with the great school. It is really a birthday book, for Mr. Lubbock, who is a nephew of the first Lord Avebury, was born on the Glorious Fourth just fifty years ago, and went to Eton in the 'nineties.

Of the personalities of those spacious days that of Edmund Warre predominates over all others in the interesting and varied group to whom Mr. Lubbock pays such charming homage. Dr. Warre's "handsomely hewn face was turned towards his army of youth—the splendid figure among the schoolmasters of his day." Mr. Lubbock draws a fine portrait, but he tells us that, even as a boy, he judged that Warre was no schoolmaster at all:

"He was a leader, a statesman, a prime minister, and he loved the ancient state that he governed, and all his heart and strength was thrown into the task of ordering the state securely and guiding it prosperously. It was for others to educate his subjects."

These were the days when reform was stirring in the little kingdom on the banks of the Thames and the old, time-honored curriculum was challenged from within, and as Warre was the protagonist of the Eton that was to be, so the Provost, Hornby, typified the ancient regime. Hornby knew that the era for which he stood was at an end, even as his own big top hat was out of fashion and all but absurd; he smiled courteously if a little cynically, at the new authority and left the rising generation to face its problems in its own way. And then there was the vice-provost, Wray Cornish, who "wasn't rashness, though he was intelligence undiluted," and his attractive consort who "struck the grey air with her flashing phrase."

Mr. Lubbock runs over the list of old masters, humorously on some, like jolly old "Badger" Hale, whose rosy face was framed with white whiskers, affectionately on Edward Austen-Leigh, the lower master, whose memory "broadens into richness and ripeness and humor wherever his name is spoken," and adding a charming glimpse of William Johnson Cory, the author of "Ionica," "the richest, the strongest, the most original mind of which Eton has ever had experience."

Mr. Lubbock's "Eton" is a portrait gallery full of life and character, "a gallery of moving pictures against a background of change and quiet revolution," but it is little concerned with "the mere horde of top hats and jackets and white ties that swarmed the street to chapel, the river and the tuck shops. En masse (individually in another matter) they are not interesting to him, rather are his affections concentrated on the officials of his day.

them will say something if wrongfully awarded a prize at a bridge party.

Yet when one considers how pitifully this virtue is required, one has no difficulty in understanding why women have been reluctant to cultivate it. I do not mean by this that a wife should not treat her husband with considerable fairness or be on her honor in a game. Sportsmanship of this mild type is not likely to hurt her. If she carries the trait to extremes, however, she is likely to draw disaster down about her marcel wave, Elsie McCormick says in *The World*.

Look at the women who are known as "good sports"—the ones who always pay their share of a restaurant bill, settle election bets promptly, even with male acquaintances, and treat I.O.U.s as something more than scraps of paper. If you are at all observant, you already know that the vast majority of them are spinsters.

A girl who shows these characteristics may be applauded by men, but the cut-glass vases about her home are all likely to be filled with flowers that she plucked herself. Subconsciously, men feel that she is unfeminine; when they begin to think of wedlock they look about for a clinging creature whose idea of a bet is to make a wager on Alfred E. Smith and to be rewarded with a box of candy upon the election of Herbert Hoover.

THE woman who tries to be chivalrous in the important affairs of life stands an even better chance of shattering her happiness. There are some wives who feel that an extreme devotion to sportsmanship should be carried into marriage. They believe that if their husbands show a marked interest in another woman they should promptly and gallantly step aside.

The result is usually quite unfortunate. Such tactics are likely to leave the wife lonely and stranded and to tumble the husband into a messianic when he wanted only a dramatic flirtation.

Sometimes a woman steps aside with the hidden hope that the very gallantry of the gesture will cause her spouse to forego his other love. In this she is always disappointed.

The husband is likely to react in one of two ways. He bounds off, delighted that his wife has made so little trouble, or else he goes away quite dashed because his dereliction was taken lightly and received without hysterics. In the latter case pride is likely to send him permanently to the side of the other lady, even though he intended originally to do no more than frolic a little among the primroses.

THE rooms and interior decorating studios are full of gallant but weary wives who stepped aside bravely when another woman appeared on the horizon. Now that the heroic moment has gone into history most of them are beginning to wonder if they showed even sixth-grade intelligence.

It almost never happens, incidentally, that the other woman bows the husband back into his own boudoir or indulges in any Alphonse and Gaston exchanges with the valiant wife.

Good sportsmanship may be an excellent virtue in the abstract, but the wife who really wants to keep her husband would do better to practice up on hysterics.

Chivalry is distinctly a masculine garment; on a woman it looks quite as strange and unbecoming as a swallow-tail coat. When a lady makes a gallant gesture in an affair of the heart, even though many ladies have learned not to pick up their golf balls when in a bad part of the rough, and as many as fifteen per cent of

You Can Travel Far Now Between the Covers of This Season's New Books

THIS is the season when steamship and railway companies put forth their most alluring challenges to the almost universal desire to travel and see the world. But since a lack of money or time keeps most of us from accepting, we must gaze at the world's wonders through the eyes of others.

China, for instance, is a long trip by way of the Pacific Ocean, but it is very near if you read Charles Pettit's new "The Woman Who Commanded 500,000 Men." Those who read his "Son of the Grand Eunuch" and the "Elegant Infidelities of Mme. Li Pei Fou" know what to expect, and get it—irreproachable style, subtlety, wit and a gorgeous time.

The story of the beautiful and accomplished concubine who becomes the ruler of the Celestial Empire is based on the real life of the famous Dowager Empress of China, who died in 1908, after half a century of intrigues, brilliant strokes of political genius, a few feminine frailties, and much breaking of hard-shelled traditions.

It has the smooth, hard finish of red lacquer, a pattern as intricate as a Chinese carving, and the ceremonial politeness of the formal court which sometimes graciously allows the high official to no longer deign to wrap himself in yellow silk and commit suicide in an elegant and gentlemanly manner, instead of merely slicing off his head. Extremely sophisticated, and full of worldly cynicism, it is scarcely a tour to be recommended for innocents abroad.

YOU could go to both of the expositions that are being held in Spain this year, and know much less about the Andalusians and the Catalonians than if you curled up in an armchair or a hammock with Martin Nexo's "Days in the Sun."

Here is a book written some years ago, but only recently translated into English. A Dane himself, Nexo probably has a little in common emotionally with the Spaniard, and possibly for that very reason he understands him so well. It is more than a travel book; it is wise, philosophical and beautifully written. The author is much less concerned with the cities and the regular tourist spots than he is with the people, and their peculiar approach to life and death. I advise all porch tourists to make this stop.

A TRIP to Austria, with Franz Werfel as the guide, will not be a gay or pleasant jaunt, but it is something you should not miss. "Class Reunion" is a small volume but it is highly concentrated. You practically attend a clinic in which a man's mind and his soul are laid bare before you. You cannot read more than a dozen pages until you realize how deeply under the surface of emotions and even Werfel can go. You see a group of middle-aged men at a school reunion, most of them undistinguished, trying to eat a bad dinner, listen to dull speeches, and feign a semblance of interest in each other a quarter of a century after they have gone their several ways from school.

To one Sebastian, the reunion and the examination of a man held for murder that afternoon, bring back the vivid story of one Adler, who is not present, and who was the sole genius of the class. Moved by the double circumstance which recalls the odd boy, Sebastian spends the night feverishly writing the history of his relations with Adler, and the seduction of a fine intellect by a mediocre one, told without either sparring or reader. When you are tired of looking at scenery and of reading wayside advertisements, this book will give you something to think about.

THERE is always a lure in our rugged western country, and the primitive, brawny men who conquered it. "Thurman Lucas," by Harlan Read, takes you into the Nevada desert with an ignorant miner. You meet gold miners, thieves, prisoners and Viola Baird. And you find love, loyalty, adventure, disaster, and the elements mold the men and women you meet—a dramatic, sincere book.

Read himself is a middle westerner, who lives in St. Louis, Mo. However, he knows his western country thoroughly, and has done much exploration and research, west of the Rockies.

ALASKA's snow-capped mountains, her gay life, her colorful background appeal mightily to the imagination at any time, but particularly when the mercury rises and the torrid days are upon us.

Some night when you can't sleep, curl up in your easy chair with a copy of "The Trail Elder" and let your mind prevail over material discomfort.

Here is a good, cool adventure story by an Alaskan blonde, Barrett Willoughby, who is not only easy to look at, judging by her photographs, but easy to read, and who manages to capture an amazing amount of Arctic atmosphere.

Instead of dog days, you will find Siberian malmutes, and you will hear the north wind whistle through the pages.

Miss Willoughby is Alaskan born and bred, and according to her own statement, she loves to travel. I believe she does. She has a convincing enthusiasm for the northern scenery, the roistering, rugged Klondike tradition, and she understands the men and women who compose the social strata of Nome, that curious combination of hot-houses and snow huts.

You know that she has raced in dog sleds, hunted and skied—and when she mentions various articles of Arctic attire, you just know she wears them.

THE sixth lecture arranged by the National Book Council on the processes which go to the making of a book brought us to the stage which must be for all authors the most exciting—the moment when the MS. begins to be turned into the printed book. At a big London publishing house we heard from a member of the firm how the accepted manuscript progresses from the "cast-off," or first printed version, when the cost of production, the kind of type, and so on, are settled, to the bound volume.

It was instruction to learn, in view of the per-

odical outcry against the price of books, how much is spent by the publisher before he gets any return. "A terrifying addition to the expenses" of printing and binding includes author's royalty, discount to the booksellers, advertisement costs and "establishment charges," that is, cost of running the publishing house. The publisher only gets back the actual cost of production if he sells half the edition, and many books do not reach that stage.

A NEW ANTHOLOGY

JOSEPH AUSLANDER and Frank Ernest Hill have compiled "The Winged Horse Anthology" as a companion volume to "The Winged Horse" the book which presents the story of English poetry through the ages. The new work, containing examples of the writings of poets discussed in the first book, was, as the compilers remark, inevitable. What is a poet's life without his poems?

The compilers say that they know of "no full harvest of the best poetry of the language in a usable form." Their anthology is therefore not specialized, save in an attempt to choose poems of beauty. Most anthologies of to-day cover a restricted field. The reason is obvious; no general survey can include all poems without turning the reader loose in a wilderness or making him feel that he has entered a conservatory of music where a dozen pianos are playing Chopin at once.

But even a general anthology such as this must have limitations. The compilers have naturally exercised their own discriminating taste in selection. They speak guardedly of "a reappraisal of honored mediocrities like the most of Spenser's sonnets, Dryden's descriptive lyrics, Thomson's and Young's verse orations," etc.; they make new extracts and selections in an endeavor to present the finest writing of a poet. When they come to the moderns they seek poems that will stand reading beside the best of Herrick and Milton—"the mortality of the moderns in such contests is high," is their conclusion.

NEW BOOKS IN LONDON AND THEIR WRITERS

LONDON.—The best sellers of the moment include Hilaire Belloc's "Joan of Arc," the revived "Memories of Harriette Wilson," the German war novel, "The Storm of Steel," by Junger, "The Happy Foreigner," by Emil Bagnold (Lady Roderick Jones), and "The Embellizers," by Valentine Kataev.

THE NEW BEACONSFIELD

Mr. Murray has promised the new, two volume edition of "The Life of Benjamin Disraeli" for September. Nothing is omitted from the original six volumes, and George Earle Buckle has carefully revised the work. He has done this solely with a view to correcting errors, adding needed explanations, and including such new facts of importance as have come to light.

A LIFE OF LADY BYRON

Now the general election is over, a life of Lady Byron, which Miss Ethel Colburn Mayne has written, will be issued by Messrs. Constable. It was undertaken at the request of Mary, Countess of Lovelace, who supplied Miss Mayne with all the material in her possession. Thus it is based on documents which have not hitherto been published, even in "Astarte." There are twelve colotype plates.

MADAME DE MAINTENON AND LOUIS XIV.

Miss Madal Crutwell has completed a new work on "Madame de Maintenon," a detailed and psychological study based on original research. The memoir, a feature of which is the story of St. Cyr and its austere work of reform, will be published by Messrs. Dent. Meantime, Mr. Sidney Huddleston presents a reconstruction of the dramatic events of the same period in an illustrated memoir entitled "Louis XIV: In Love and War," which Messrs. Cape will have ready soon.

SOME REMARKABLE WOMEN

Mrs. Graham Wallis, the wife of the well-known professor, has written studies of some remarkable women, including Lady Chesterfield, of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, which Messrs. Allen and Unwin will publish this week under the title "Before the Bluestockings." The same period supplies "Five Queen Women," by Walter and Clare Jerrold, in a book to be published by Brentanos. They are Aphra Behn, Mrs. Manley, the scandal-monger, Susanna Centlivre, Eliza Haywood, "the Quixote of the eighteenth century," and Letitia Pilkington, Swift's "insolent slut."

THE GERMAN VOGUE

Books written in Germany, or about Germany, have lately appeared in such numbers as to make up for their absence during the war years. Arnold Zweig, the author of "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," has another war novel, "Education Before Verdun," nearly ready. "War" is a German work by Ludwig Renn which Martin Secker published this week. Mr. E. G. Gawnthorn has done a volume on the "Old Rhineland," as seen "through an Englishman's eyes," for Messrs. Hutchinson. It is a book of information and observation, but, as the title suggests, it has also a waggish and amusing note.

LORD ROSEBURY'S BIOGRAPHY

It is good news to hear that Lord Rosebury's biography will be written by Mr. John Buchan, Lord Rosebery, and Mr. Buchan were very great friends, in spite of the difference of age between them, and Mr. Buchan was always a welcome visitor at the Durdans.

A VETERAN NOVELIST

G. B. Burgin has just been telling us that he has completed his ninety-eighth novel. At the age of seventy-three the author of "Shutters of Silence" is thus unique as the best "stayer" in contemporary literature. But Mr. Burgin's grand total of novels is not a record. Miss Bradton wrote, I believe, over 100, and other authors who achieved the "century" mark were Mrs. L. T. Meade, Emma Marshall, G. A. Henry, Florence Wrenster, John Strange Winter and Fergus Hume, author of the classic "Mystery of a Hansom Cab." The most distinguished centuries of to-day are Mr. J. S. Fletcher and Mr. Eden Phillpotts.

The Making of Books

LONDON.—The sixth lecture arranged by the National Book Council on the processes which go to the making of a book brought us to the stage which must be for all authors the most exciting—the moment when the MS. begins to be turned into the printed book. At a big London publishing house we heard from a member of the firm how the accepted manuscript progresses from the "cast-off," or first printed version, when the cost of production, the kind of type, and so on, are settled, to the bound volume.

It was instruction to learn, in view of the per-

Verse

BURGLARS

Maurice Leseemann in a story

Did you ever know of a more noisy, more bustling pair of burglars? You'll find them in the book, "The Winged Horse Anthology," the book which presents the story of English poetry through the ages. At a moment after midnight Down one pane? Then suddenly going wild and trying to throw the whole house into the lane?

They'll not set in, but when you walk around out of doors in the morning You'll find the loot. They've scattered behind them because they weren't able to carry it: Cornshocks and fruit, Rain's a slow worker, but rain's more deadly in the long run: The wind's the brute.

They'll not get in, not now. But every year some farmer's roof is taken. And from the way they keep on coming, and the wild surly way Those doors are shaken, I'd not wonder if they get us too, when we're asleep some time And fall to waken.

CLOCKS

Louis Ginsberg in *The Christian Century*

On what a brave and curious whim, Man gathers clocks to see And listen to their taunting him On his mortality.

How sharp a jest it is that man, With bitterest of mirth, Must memorize how short his span Upon a thousand clocks!

FOR THE BACK OF AN OLD ENVELOPE

Folly Parker in *The Caravan*

Herein are lines I need not read again, (This letter came to me a very long ago) For reading leads to thinking, And thinking leads to hoping, And all the hoping I could do, Being a very ineffective woman, Would only bring me back to this same envelope—

Life and love are more to a woman Than too thin fingers fumbling at an old envelope; It is a vast taking, It is an immense knowledge of the future At least I'm told that this odd vagueness is the truth. All of the life I've had is in this thin envelope; All of love, is written on its fading pages; All of my dreams are here, and, All but one of my kisses— Yet there shall be no heartbreak in disaster. No doubt, some day, I shall be commended for such fidelity To dim writings on yellowed paper, I'm afraid to read.

AS IT IS

Grace Stone Colson in *The Harp*

Now, no doubt, my friend and I Will proceed to lie and lie To ourselves, till we begin To act the truth and call it sin.

But I wish that life were made So that lovers, unafraid, Of heaven, hell and gossip, could Go their way and call it good.

TEARS

Charles Oluf Olsen in *Muse and Mirror*

Weep, and be glad that tears are given, For when the fountain in your breast is staunch And there is no relief for sorrow even, That must consume your spirit or be quenched.

Let there be death of mercy and of pity; Let hope forsake and failure seal your end; Yet there shall be no heartbreak in disaster Provided you have still a tear to spend.

BUT IF I DIE

Maria Leach in *Bozart*

Dear heart, we think the end of life is death. Together we have yearned upon the earth And loved its beauty, loved life's every breath And held its fleeting joys as if its worth.

But if I die, beloved, seek for me, Oh, seek for me again and yet again, Let all the dreams we think untrue should be, And be waiting you forever and in vain.

Whatever lies beyond the body's ken, If anything of Consciousness, of Me, Believe that I am waiting for you, then If there be Nothing, let there be nothing be.

LETTERS FOR A RED-HEADED LADY

David S. Wilkins in *The Stratford Magazine*

You will climb with other lads Through the fields of the quiet hills, And silver birches shine.

Men will find you lovely still, Applaud your naive air; You will laugh at other lads In your coppery hair.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

MANY WILL WATCH FOR SMOKE SIGNALS RISING FROM B. C. FORESTS NOW

By Land, Sea and Air Scouts Will Be Busy Detecting and Stopping Preventable Loss by Fire.

Strike a match on a cold, rainy day and it will be apt to splutter reebly for a moment and then get discouraged and go out. Make the same test on a dry, warm day and the match will flare up and burn rapidly, and will continue burning after the stick had become too hot to hold, until the last of the wood is consumed. The match acts as a rough but true humidity gauge, telling the state of the air at any particular time you choose to make the test.

Of course, there are special instruments to weigh the air and tell us what we need to know about its state of dryness or otherwise. The real humidity gauges are barometers of a type which will show the "moisture content" of the air at any given time. In warm, dry weather the air actually dries out, in that the water which is usually present in the air becomes less and less, until there is so relatively little present that the air becomes very inflammable and will even aid in spreading fires.

In every fire department in the big cities humidity gauges are watched far more closely than you would watch a school-room clock. When the readings fall below a certain level then a dangerous state is known to exist and all outbreaks of fire in that period are jumped on with as much speed and effect as it is possible to muster. For these are the times when an unchecked blaze will spread and spread until maybe whole blocks have been burned to the ground.

The same tests are made in the forest fire prevention service of our Province, and indeed in every timbered province in Canada. Great care is taken to see that no unnecessary risks are taken in logging camps and in railroad operation in the dry-weather season of the year. Added to this care is the support asked from everyone, young or old, who makes use of the woods for camping during the summer season.

On the tops of high hills throughout the province lookouts are posted, with miles of territory to watch. At the first sign of smoke sufficient to be caused by a forest fire telephone or radio to the nearest forest ranger, the man who investigates the trouble on the ground.

The ranger puts out the fire single-handed if he can. If it is too large for him he gathers a crew from the nearest men available and fights the flames, meanwhile sending word of the fire, and a call for help to the nearest post.

As this calls for a highly-organized system, with lookouts and patrols operating over an area as closely mapped and studied as were the trenches during the late war. The province is divided into districts, with special forces in charge of each district. By land, sea and air the patrol is kept up during the summer season. On the land the little red cars of the rangers may be seen scurrying along country roads or over rough trails through the bush. On the water, sea-going gasoline cruisers patrol the coastline, with side-trips into bays and inlets, ready to proceed on call to the nearest outbreak with pumps and other gear. On occasion aircraft are used, both to scout for fires over a wide range of territory and to convey fighters or tackle to the scene of the blaze if wanted in a hurry.

All this precaution would be thrown away if those who make use of the woods for pleasure or profit were careless with fire. Of thousands of picnic parties and campers who will visit Vancouver Island timber stands this year, only a very small percentage may be careless, yet those few may be the means of starting fires that would do severe damage and occasion loss.

Few people are deliberately careless, either at home or abroad. Often the danger comes in treating too lightly the very real danger of a large or unwatched camp fire. Safety camps are becoming increasingly popular in the province. These are regular fire pits built in a clearing and used by party after party in visiting the scene. In the interior the safety camps are clearly marked by signs, permitting fires only at the camp sites, and not elsewhere in the bush.

As far as it is known at present this plan has not been followed on the Coast, and campers are allowed to build fires at places of their own choosing. If this is the case, then it is all the more important that the fire be carefully placed, and put out before being left. The camp fire permit system is a ready means of control.

operating with British Columbia's fire prevention forces.

It may take a force of 2,000 men to manufacture and guard a powder factory, but it would only take one careless person to touch it off and blow up the whole place. Forest fires are something like that. Thousands may be careful and conscientious with their fires, but one unthinking act may undo all the good of the others. Let this season be free from fires of the preventable class and if you are planning a camping party or a picnic, help to make it so. In the slogan of the B.C. Prevention Service: "Prevent Forest Fires—You Can Help!"

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Dog Surprise

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily, the pussy cat and the catbird sat on the back steps of the pussy's home and talked, sang and mewed. That is, the rabbit gentleman talked, the pussy cat mewed and the catbird both mewed and sang, for that is what catbirds can do.

The reason they are called catbirds isn't that they have fur or look like pussy cats, but because these birds have a sort of cry, or call, that sounds just like a pussy crying up a tree. It would puzzle almost any one who heard it, at first, to tell whether it was a bird or a cat crying.

"Now what we want to do is this," said Uncle Wiggily, as he scratched the edge of his pink, twinkling nose with the brim of his tall, silk hat. "We want to teach that dog next door a lesson, so he will stop chasing this pussy cat up a tree. How about that, Mr. Catbird?"

"Oh, I'll help," promised the bird. "And I shall be very thankful," purred the pussy. "For I am tired of being chased up trees by that silly dog, even though he doesn't intend to bite me! I'd scratch his nose good for him!"

"Never mind about scratching noses," said Uncle Wiggily. "We are here to play a trick on that dog and teach him a lesson—give him a surprise."

That is the reason why Uncle Wiggily, the catbird and the cat were sitting on the back stoop. In the story before this I told you how, after being chased up trees many times by the silly dog, who lived not far from her, the pussy had begged Uncle Wiggily to do something to help her.

The rabbit gentleman had heard the catbird singing his mewing song up in a tree and had called the bird down to talk matters over. The bird had promised to help play a surprise trick on the dog.

"Now," said Uncle Wiggily to the pussy cat, "you go in your house and stay there. You may stand near the back kitchen window to see what happens."

"What do you want me to do?" asked the bird.

"I want you to perch up in a tree where you can see the fun and mew like a pussy," said the rabbit gentleman. "I'll go in my bungalow and watch the fun."

So the pussy cat went in her house, Uncle Wiggily hopped to his bungalow, where he could see the silly dog asleep on his own steps, and the bird flew up into a tall tree.

"All ready!" called Mr. Longears. "Mew! Mew! Mew!" called the bird, just like a cat.

The dog, who was sleeping after having chased the poor pussy about an hour before, suddenly awakened.

"Oh, ho!" growled the dog. "The pussy is out again! Down out of the tree and out on her steps! I'll chase her good this time! Wuff! Wuff!"

Wuffing and wuffing, the dog jumped his fence and Uncle Wiggily's fence and leaped into the pussy cat's yard. He thought he would see the fluffy pussy sunning herself on the steps, and he intended to chase her up a tall tree.

But, to the dog's surprise, there was no pussy in sight. He could not see her, for she was in her kitchen, hiding behind the curtain.

"Why! Where's that cat so I can chase her up a tree?" barked the dog. "Mew! Mew! Mew!" whistled the catbird.

"Wuff! Wuff! Bow! Wow!" barked the dog, whirling around fast like a humming top. "Where are you?"

"She must be down at the side of the stoop," thought the dog. He rushed there, but he saw no cat.

"Mew! Mew! Mew!" called the catbird, up in the tree.

"Say! What's the big idea! What does

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"He's an outlaw dog," declared Benton. "Only one man was ever able to handle that savage brute." "How do you happen to know so much about him?" asked Jack. "Why, I don't know," stammered the chauffeur. "I just heard it. But Lockwill wasn't satisfied. Later, he told his mother: 'I don't fancy your chauffeur.' 'But he came with good references,' she answered.



Jack was frolicking with Thor on the lawn that afternoon when the troopers, Cameron and Hardy, came riding back to Ivor's loss. The dog vanished at once.



"Then you'd better take out a license for him," returned Cameron, dismounting and tightening his saddle girth. "He knows troopers by sight, and he takes to cover when he sees one. We're still after Dugan. If we can find his daughter, we'll find him. He stepped forward as he spoke and placed his hand on Jack's shoulder. With a roar, Thor reappeared and shot toward them.

(To Be Continued.)

Camping Makes Boys Self-reliant

Two tents stood in the clearing as

we turned the corner of the hill, and around about were six boys, busily engaged in preparing their noon-day meal. They were all boys about fifteen years of age and each had a certain task to do. One was attending to the fire, another chopping wood, a third was stirring a pot of food; the fourth was setting the plates on a ground-sheet, and arranging such things as cream, sugar and bread; the fifth was roasting potatoes, while the sixth was busy cooking beefsteak. A pot of water hanging over the fire was beginning to boil. With it cocoa would soon be made. Cups were set out ready for it.

Why were these boys camping here? For how long? Were they alone? Did they cook all their meals? These and many more questions, we asked on visiting the camp.

"Yes, we often go out like this," the oldest boy told us. "We bring our tents and baggage with us, get our food at the last big grocery store before leaving town and carry the whole supply out here. In the winter we go to a different place where there is a cabin with a big fireplace."

Usually, they told us, they went for week-ends, but sometimes for longer periods. Their equipment was simple, this meant Applesauce! howled the dog, who often used slang, though perhaps he shouldn't. "Where's that cat, so I can chase her?" he asked.

"Mew! Mew! Wheel Look at me! Here I am! Up in a tree!" called the catbird. And when the dog looked up and saw it was a bird, mewing like a cat, why he was as surprised as anything! And then Uncle Wiggily came out of his bungalow and laughed at that dog. And the pussy cat pattered her kitchen window and laughed at the dog. And the catbird in the tree laughed at the dog.

"Oh, bologna!" growled the dog, much ashamed of himself. Then he tucked his tail between his legs so he wouldn't step on it, jumped back over the fence and went to his kennel, where he hid himself. After that, I'm glad to say, he never chased the pussy cat up a tree.

And if the lollypop stick will stop making dents in the marshmallow candy, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's rocking chair.

Weather On Order Dream Of Future

Shall we live to read something like this in the papers, or hear it over the wireless? Scientists believe that before long sunshine and rain will be "on tap" for every nation of the world.

H. B. Browne, an oceanographer, claims that by regulating the flow of ice from the Pole it would be possible to bring warmer winters to Northern Europe, check the costly droughts suffered by the Argentine, South Africa and Australia, and ensure monsoons in India, the failure of which now causes famine in that country.

An "International Board of Weather Control" would be established on the lines of the League of Nations to examine the requirements of respective countries and see that none suffered hardships on account of another. This board would then draw up a programme for the year's weather for the world.

A fleet of not more than twenty ice-breakers would get busy in the Arctic dislodging huge areas of field ice and barrier ice, sending them on their journey towards the Gulf Stream, where the high temperature of that current would rapidly melt them. The consequence, it is claimed, would be to check severe winters and ensure dry weather during harvest period in the Northern Hemisphere—at a cost of less than one battleship a year.

Controlling the weather is already beyond the theory stage. Rain has been made to fall by scientific means, and it is not impossible that an adaptation of the same principle will ensure fine weather where it is needed. For years it has been thought that it is possible to bring rain to a parched country by firing cannon into the air. The vibrations disturb the superheated moisture, and the tiny particles combine to form minute drops which, when, when heavy enough, fall in the form of rain.

Now Professors Bancroft and Warren, of Cornell University, have devised a better plan. Moisture in the air is present even in the driest countries. The problem has always been how to induce the tiny particles to combine into rain drops. It was found that every raindrop has as its core a particle of dust which has floated up from the earth. This particle acts as a magnet and the moisture clings around it until it is large enough to fall. The action of the dust particle is electrical, for its flight through space has caused it to become electrically charged.

In South Africa recently, when rain was badly needed, the two professors decided to test their theories. A fleet of aeroplanes was chartered, and their cargo consisted of fine sand that had been previously electrified. The pilots separated over a wide tract of country and climbed into the higher regions, where they shot out their supplies of sand. The experiment appeared to be a success, for a few minutes afterwards the first raindrop splashed on the parched land, to be followed by a shower.

The value of this experiment to agriculture may prove to be genuine. But the average Briton is more concerned with preventing rain than inducing it. Here, too, the sand-and-aeroplane theory may work to our benefit. The vast majority of our rain comes from the Atlantic, rolling up in huge clouds till it meets our mountains, where its moisture is condensed and falls.

If it is possible, immediately the meteorological experts receive warning of an approaching rain area from the west, to send fleets of sand-laden aircraft out over the Atlantic to meet the wet invader, the storm clouds can be forced to give up their moisture before they reach Britain.

A trained body of pilots may ultimately be enlisted in a "Climate Corps" to patrol the west coasts of these islands, ever ready to sail out to repel adverse weather attacks. "Conquering depressions" may become the career of the future. "Tit-Bits."

the tent; it leaks at that spot if we do. Then everything is wet outside, and it is hard to get dry firewood, and it is hard to get dry food. We keep a pile of wood in the tent in case of rain. We wear our bathing suits when it rains."

Part of the fun in camping, the boys told us, was the chance it gave them to take photographs of squirrels and a great many birds. They were also interested in discovering the various kinds of trees found in the locality. Next morning we watched them raise a flagpole and build a sun-dial about it. They found a fine straight young sappling on their camp ground from which they made a flagpole, and soon the Stars and Stripes and the camp came round they would place a stone at a point of the line of shadow cast by the flagpole. Thus in one day they had a complete twelve hours mapped off, since the sun could be seen early in the morning at this particular camp site. Then they arranged a dial, neatly making Roman numerals with small stones and pebbles, to mark each hour.

Excursions from their camp site were frequent and they also indulged in athletics, such as jumping, hurdling, and running; baseball and other games were popular.

This week-end camping may be an idea that other boys will want to adopt. And if parents are satisfied that they are competent to care for themselves and that they are trustworthy, why not allow these excursions that mean not only week-end fun and the benefit of life in the open, but an experiment, as well, in responsibility and comradeship?—By James Montague, in Children.

KINDNESS MAY BRING ITS OWN REWARDS IN OVERFLOWING MEASURE

Jocelyn Frees a Dwarf and Is Guided From the Forest by the Ten Little Woodcutters.

Puzzled by a turn in the path that she could not remember having seen before, Jocelyn stopped in dismay. The little girl had been picking a basket of wildflowers as a present for her mother, whose birthday was that day, and now just as she should be hurrying home again from the forest she had lost her way!

"I don't remember coming this way at all," she told a grey squirrel that was peering at her with bright little eyes from behind the bole of a great tree.

The squirrel ran three times around the tree trunk, with its bushy tail helping to keep its balance; but that did not seem to help at all, thought Jocelyn.

"I wish you could talk," went on the little girl, "you could be such a help to me just now, for you must know every path in this forest."

As if in answer to her distress, the squirrel ran down the tree, and out on to the path, where the way forked into two paths, one to the right and the other to the left. Then, as if that was enough, it sat bolt upright in the centre of the junction of the two paths, and twined a cone in its paws, nibbling off the husks for the seedlings underneath.

"That's not a bit of use, Squirrel," said Jocelyn. "I want you to show me which path to take!"

Disliking being scolded, the squirrel raced back to its tree again, and climbed from branch to branch until it was out of sight. Then it chattered tauntingly, as if it had been teasing her all along.

As the sound of the squirrel's shrilling died out, Jocelyn heard a shout far off in the woods. It sounded as if it came from the direction of the path to the right, so the little girl set out along that path. For, as she said, anyone was better company than a squirrel that teased and would not help.

As she got nearer, the sound of the shouting grew and grew, until it was plain that it was a call for help. Jocelyn forgot her own troubles and raced up the path as hard as her legs would carry her.

Nearer and nearer grew the sound, until, rounding a bend in the path, the little girl came on an opening in the forest where a number of trees had been cut down. There, pinned under a big branch of a tree he had chopped down, was a woodcutter, crying aloud for help.

"Oh, you poor fellow. How can I help you?" said Jocelyn in distress. "I am not hurt. It is just that this branch is keeping me from getting free," said the woodcutter who, Jocelyn could see now that she was closer, was a dwarf dressed in a green jacket, brown knee-breeches, leather leggings and the smallest of red shoes, with long curling tips.

Under his directions Jocelyn brought long poles to pry under the end of the branch that was holding the dwarf a prisoner. Even in his predicament the dwarf was good-natured and called to Jocelyn not to be frightened, but to take her time and all would be set right with ease.

After one or two unsuccessful starts the little girl got the lever in just the right place and by sitting on the end succeeded in raising the heavy branch that had pinned down the dwarf.

"My, that's capital," said the dwarf as he bounded to his feet, not a bit the worse for the adventure. "Now, my dear, what can I do for you in return?" he added.

All of which goes to show that often as we help others we are indeed helping ourselves, though we may not know it at the time.

When tea made its first appearance in England, early in the seventeenth century, it was such a novelty that people paid from \$30 to \$50 for a pound of it.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt, or Cheops tomb, is the largest building in the world. It was originally 482 feet high and it covered an area of thirteen acres.

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The average depth of the ocean is from 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

"Why, if you please, you might tell me the way out of this wood. I came to gather flowers for my mother, but I strayed too far into the wood and I have lost my way," said Jocelyn.

"Nothing easier," said the dwarf. "But first let me show you where you can get some flowers far more beautiful than those you have in that basket."

According to the two set out, the dwarf leading the way and carrying Jocelyn's basket for her. The little green jacket bobbed along in front, as with many a chuckle at his own misfortunes the dwarf led the way to a forest glade through which ran a tiny stream. Here wildflowers grew in great profusion and of such beauty that it made one catch the breath to look at them.

Then the dwarf put a little silver whistle to his lips and blew a rippling call, more like the song of a bird than anything Jocelyn had ever heard before. The whistle, he explained, was to call his brothers, nine in number, as all looked alike in features, and all were dwarfs but as each wore different clothes they could be distinguished in that manner. Green Jacket introduced Red Jacket, Brown Jacket, Blue Jacket and the six other brothers, explaining that those were their real names.

Then all ten little men formed a circle around the little girl and her over hill and dale until they came in sight of the village where she lived. Green Jacket, who more daring than the rest, volunteered to see the little girl up to the entrance to the village, while his brothers waited at the side of the road some distance back. Before parting, Jocelyn thanked the ten little men for their kindness, and received in turn the little silver whistle from Green Jacket.

"For," he said, "you saved my life, as the whistle was in my pocket where I could not reach it, and wild animals might have had me at their mercy if you had not come. If ever you want help in the woods blow on this whistle and the Jacket brothers will come at once to your aid." With that Green Jacket said goodbye to the little girl and vanished in a twinkling.

"Oh what beautiful flowers!" exclaimed Jocelyn's mother. "I was going to be very cross with you for being so late, but I see it was all for me." And with that she gave Jocelyn a great big hug and kiss, which were to be repeated again and again after her mother had heard the story of how Jocelyn saved little Green Jacket and earned the gratitude of the ten little woodcutters.

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THE TWINKLES STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The scarecrow still hung on the post and Conway said, "I'd think he'd roast out in the boiling sun like this. Come on, let's turn him free. He's only tied and we can do a favor that he'd like us to. Just think, if he is taken down, how happy he will be."

But Scouty broke right in and cried, "It's better that we leave him tied. Some farmer put him up there, and he's not supposed to play. You see, he stays there all day long to help the constables grow up strong. His job is to protect them just by scaring birds away."

"You're right," the Goofygoos exclaimed. "I'm sure you Tines will be blamed if Mr. Scarecrow leaves that post. It's time that we are fed. You 'Tynettes' look quite forlorn. What say we roast a mess of corn? We'll build a little blaze and put the corn cobs in its bed."

"A great idea," yelled the bunch. "That surely is a happy hunch. You start the fire there, Goofygoos, and I'll get the corn." Then Clowny cried, "I hate to rob this cornfield of a single cob, but there's so much, I'm sure we won't be looked upon with scorn."

So, on their way the Tines went and just a little while was spent in gathering great big cobs of corn. Oh my, but they looked grand. "Look here," cried Carpy, "this big one is just for me when it is done. This ear's so big it's hard for me to hold it in one hand."

By this time Mr. Goofygoos was set. The next thing that they knew he had the blaze burning, just as any corn blaze should. Into the coals they tossed the ears and, shortly, 'mid a burst of cheers, the Tines started eating and each one ate all he could. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

He dipped his paws in the water.

sitting on the back stoop. In the story before this I told you how, after being chased up trees many times by the silly dog, who lived not far from her, the pussy had begged Uncle Wiggily to do something to help her.

The rabbit gentleman had heard the catbird singing his mewing song up in a tree and had called the bird down to talk matters over. The bird had promised to help play a surprise trick on the dog.

"Now," said Uncle Wiggily to the pussy cat, "you go in your house and stay there. You may stand near the back kitchen window to see what happens."

"What do you want me to do?" asked the bird.

"I want you to perch up in a tree where you can see the fun and mew like a pussy," said the rabbit gentleman. "I'll go in my bungalow and watch the fun."

So the pussy cat went in her house, Uncle Wiggily hopped to his bungalow, where he could see the silly dog asleep on his own steps, and the bird flew up into a tall tree.

"All ready!" called Mr. Longears. "Mew! Mew! Mew!" called the bird, just like a cat.

The dog, who was sleeping after having chased the poor pussy about an hour before, suddenly awakened.

"Oh, ho!" growled the dog. "The pussy is out again! Down out of the tree and out on her steps! I'll chase her good this time! Wuff! Wuff!"

Wuffing and wuffing, the dog jumped his fence and Uncle Wiggily's fence and leaped into the pussy cat's yard. He thought he would see the fluffy pussy sunning herself on the steps, and he intended to chase her up a tall tree.

But, to the dog's surprise, there was no pussy in sight. He could not see her, for she was in her kitchen, hiding behind the curtain.

"Why! Where's that cat so I can chase her up a tree?" barked the dog. "Mew! Mew! Mew!" whistled the catbird.

"Wuff! Wuff! Bow! Wow!" barked the dog, whirling around fast like a humming top. "Where are you?"

"She must be down at the side of the stoop," thought the dog. He rushed there, but he saw no cat.

"Mew! Mew! Mew!" called the catbird, up in the tree.

"Say! What's the big idea! What does



THE SIX TRUE LEGS OF A CATERPILLAR ARE FOUND ON THE FIRST THREE SEGMENTS BACK OF THE HEAD. THE FLESHY ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS (USUALLY FIVE PAIRS) ARE ONLY "PROP-LEGS."

WHEN A COTTONTAIL IS DASHING AWAY AT FULL SPEED, A SHRILL WHISTLE WILL OFTEN CAUSE HIM TO STOP INSTANTLY AND "FREEZE" MOTIONLESS

Mount Shepherd and Its Place In Sooke.

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

OF late years the ascent of Mount Shepherd has become one of the common diversions of visitors to Sooke. The trail to the summit provides a steep but pleasant walk, and the various signs from the highway on afford a record of distance and altitude attained that is sometimes longed for on other mountain trips. So conspicuous a feature of the landscape must have aroused the interest of man since he first came to the shores of Sooke Inlet. Certainly, as the sequel will show, there are suggestions on its summit of its use by the Indians. How it came by its name appears to be lost in oblivion. It seems impossible that if the name were that of some old resident it should have faded from the minds of men in so brief a period. It may be that it is not a "proper name" at all, but owes its origin to the sheep-raising past of Sooke, when its towering top may have been used as a look-out, as the Forestry Service use it now. Or again its commanding position relative to the inlet and its shores, and to the homesteads scattered along them, may have suggested a sort of watchful guardianship. In the first instance, the thought may have been like that of Virgil, whose shepherd in wonderment hears from some high rock the sound of the ravaging forest; in the second it is the Hebrew poet who is our interpreter when he says, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh mine aid." In its early days Sooke must have been not unfitly described by Scott's lines about Loch Ranza:

"The lone hamlet, which her inland bay
And circling mountains sever from the world."

Thus Mount Shepherd, towering above the neighboring heights as seen from the sea completes the four elements of scenery that Sooke possesses: the river, the forest, the mountain and the ocean. Of these, Mount Shepherd is as unique as is the canyon-cut valley of the river. Few mountains dominate the skyline as Mount Shepherd does. This tells of its climb on a warm June day and of its structure, and what it has to say of its history.

THE BEATEN PATH

A car can go some little distance up the side-

road, and then the trail begins. The commencement is auspicious and alluring. The path is deeply cut in the warm brown soil. Virgin forest stands on each hand and the air is sweetly scented with twin-flower, whose bells may pass almost unnoticed in the thick undergrowth. In open spaces great masses of yellow broom almost overpower one with the gorgeousness of their color. Their dense sprays meet across the trail and impinge softly on the traveler's face. There proceeds from the myriads of flowers a curious perfume, somewhat sharp like that of the bruised stems of cruciferous plants. It is in all likelihood from the pollen discharged by the stamens with sufficient force to send forth a little golden cloud from the suddenly-opened keel. The netted foliage of fir and cedar and hemlock filters and softens the sunshine without darkening the glades below, and the thickets of salal with its clusters of drooping silvery flowers attain a moderate but sufficient degree of luxuriance. It would be an unpleasant passage on a wet day, but on this Saturday of summer's first real exuberance of warmth the sound of the leaves as they are brushed by has a pleasant suggestion of coolness.

At one point a trail breaks off and passes down to a charming little mountain stream, and there is a sound of water to add still more to the refreshing character of the place. Further on we drop into its rocky bed and come out on the shoulder beyond. Here the stream goes tumbling down with quite a noise, late as it is in the season, and one cannot resist the well-nigh universal instinct to stop and watch the tiny cataracts. By now the trail is narrower and shallower, but none the less well marked, but now, wherever it runs through an open grassy space it tends to become an indistinct flurrying of the grass as if at such points the walkers broke from their Indian file and traveled abreast for a change. Ledges of rock begin to appear and the forest becomes markedly lighter as we ascend.

ROCK-STREWN SLOPES

Now the trail becomes lined with blue lupine, nearly waist-high. Blue, the flowers are as a whole, but it will be noticed that the colors actually run from pure white in the upper part of the standard to blue and even crimson-purple, and there are tiny dots within the standard and wings. The leaves, with their radiating leaflets so characteristic of lupines are like delicate green velvet, for the surface on both sides is clothed with tiny hairs that reveal them-

selves to the touch almost sooner than to the sight. And the flowers have a sweet and pleasant smell.

Higher up, the grassy spots are more numerous and the hillside becomes quite open, with low bushes and a few scattered trees. Here a sound attracts our attention and through the slender trunks in a wooded hollow we see a deer emerge from the undergrowth and stand watching us in turn from an open slope. Blue grouse chicks rise at our feet and disperse themselves in the thicket, but the mother and most of the young family lie hid and still. On a knoll of rock the soil-covered parts are gay with godets, "farewell-to-spring," as it has been happily called. The pale purplish pink petals, of which there are four, are each marked with a splash of crimson. On the drier places the plants are rarely more than eight or nine inches high, but in moist corners among the rocks they may be double that height.

The open spaces increase as we ascend and on some of these steep slopes the ground is thickly covered with diminutive flowers. Among these the white stars of the sandwort are most conspicuous, but a closer inspection shows the pink and white flowers of two species of dwarf gilia. Among the host of tiny flowering plants I could distinguish Venus's looking-glass as the most plentiful, its average height not more than an inch and one-half. A little taller was a small clover with pink flowers. All of these grew from soil covered with low mosses. On better soil the eriophyllum, with its daisy-like golden yellow flowers and greenish-white wool-lined leaves made a touch of bright color and the purple heads of wild onion added to the effect. In the occasional thicket we found the dwarf rose blossoming more freely than usual, and its flowers of exceptionally fine color.

Gradually the character of the mountain-side changed as we got higher and the last few hundred feet is largely over a surface underlain either by bare rock or by the scree formed from the weathered rocks above. We came at last to what might be called the lower rim of the mountain top, for here there is a decided change. The ascent becomes really steep and the outstanding feature is the presence of blocks and fragments exfoliated or "peeled" from the bed rock below. Weathering of this kind is not uncommon, but nowhere have I seen it as remarkable as here on the upper slopes of Mount Shepherd. It has an important relation to the form of the mountain and especially to the cone or pyramidal shape it shows from the entrance to Sooke Inlet. As is always the case, the external

landscape is controlled by the geologic structure, the character of the rock, and its response to the erosive forces of Nature to which it is exposed.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE FOREST

All the way up we had followed more or less closely a telephone wire and had not unnaturally expected to find a forestry outlook station on the summit, but we were none the less surprised to come upon a log pavilion covered with brown canvas and an occupant. Perched here upon the top of Mount Shepherd's 1,758 feet and under this tented roof, A. E. Constant of the Forestry Service, keeps watch each day over the forests of a thousand hills. With his field glasses he scans the dark sea of timber that seems to wash the slopes of the mountain on every side, and when a white smoke tells of a fire he ascertains its situation, taking his observations from the map that forms the centre of his observation-post. The telephone wire connects him with the forestry head, to whom he sends the warning message. From early morning to nightfall the watch goes on, becoming more onerous as the first hazard increases with summer's heat and drought. Behind the knob of rock on which the observation post is situated is his little white tent pitched in a hollow among the rocks. In spite of its elevation and its wind-swept position the summit is not as mountainous in its vegetation as many a lower height. There is but little manzanita, though the kinikinnik flourishes, its little fruit now like so many red and green apples, and in a little depression to the south of the outlook lovely tall turquoises bloom luxuriantly.

No finer situation for outlook work could have been chosen. There is what is very unusual on the summits of our hills and mountains, a clear and unbroken view of the landscape towards every point of the compass, limited only by the distant hills and ranges. The smoke of a forest-fire in Jordan Meadows could be seen in the northwest. Muir Creek valley is visible in the southwest and the eye travels far across the hills and lowlands of Victoria and Saanich to the San Juan archipelago. Before we left we could see the lower part of Mount Baker. And of course all the Metochin and Sooke country lies like a map before the observer, with the Straits and the Olympics gradually fading away towards Cape Flattery.

MORE STONE LINES

The summit is not without its historical interest. I find it in the curious lines of rock that

are found to the east of the look-out pavilion. Some are curved, following the outer edge of a rock mass, but the most striking form a line pointing towards the summit of Mount Blinkhorn. There are thirteen of them in this line. Irregular blocks averaging about a foot each way. The one at the northwest end is a flatter piece stuck in a crevice of the rock. All are three or four feet apart. In some instances the moss has grown several inches deep around the block, so that it is embedded in it, but this is chiefly found with the stones of the curved lines. It will be remembered that I called attention to similar stones on the hill to the southwest of Humpback Hill, where the line takes a pear-shaped form with a small ring attached to one side and with three central blocks. The puzzle as to their significance still attaches to these arrangements of stone. Who made them? What was their purpose?

THE CAP OF THE MOUNTAIN

Two things were in need of explanation, both with regard to the mountain itself. First, its conical or pyramidal shape, so different from the broad summits of most of our elevated masses; second, its foliated sides, noticed as we came near the steeply uprising top. Both would seem to be related to each other. The summit, I may add, still retains the marks of glaciation well and to a rather remarkable degree considering the shape. This in itself would point to some peculiarity in the character of the rock, marking it off from the less resistant lavas, agglomerates, and tuffs. There was sufficient freshly broken rock about the lookout pavilion to show its nature without the use of the hammer, but I tested it all round and down our line of ascent and descent. In a few places I found the weathered surface show the structure of the rock and its component minerals. And this is the story the rock told.

The summit of the mountain, or about the upper 600 feet, is a real cap, a covering of material other than the base and with different resisting power. It is what I might call a specialized form of the common basalt. That is to say, it is composed of the same minerals, felspar and augite, but the grain is very much coarser, so that in places the rock looks like a fine-grained diorite or gabbro, and being basaltic it has, of course, its affinity with the latter, not the former. The crystals of pale felspar can be seen quite distinctly, and so too can the crystals and groups of dark augite. In the rock which shows the structure

on the weathered surface the felspars are chiefly seen as narrow prisms, but there are some large broad crystals. The narrow prisms appear to have crystallized before the augite, which consequently surrounds them. The exfoliating or "spalling off" on the southwest side is suggestive of a massive rock and the examination I made confirms this. For although there are slight changes in texture the general character of the rock seems the same throughout the cap, from the summit to the rim and even lower, where the bedrock is obscured to a large extent by the scree. The cap rests on lava, whose amygdulæ are filled with radiating crystal of green epidote.

The unusual character of the summit, its cap-like form and great thickness of similar rock, so unlike the customary bedded lavas, agglomerates and tuffs, yet differing from the ordinary gabbro as seen, say, at East Sooke and elsewhere, with its coarser and more granitic structure, suggests an origin different from that of the surface-out-poured lavas and the accumulations of volcanic explosions. Frequently among these bedded materials one comes across "sheets" or "sills," flat bodies of greater or less extent which have been intruded "under cover" among the already existing materials. Cooling more slowly, they are of coarser grain, and in the case of the rock of Mount Shepherd's cap. Sometimes sills of greater proportionate thickness are intruded, and these are called "laccoliths" or "stone cisterns." So much thicker is the Mount Shepherd sill than those generally met with in our volcanic rock region that it suggests a laccolith origin. The arching of the overlying lavas which accompanies the laccolith intrusion is of course, when visible, satisfactory proof, but owing to the isolation of Mount Shepherd by the deep valleys surrounding it and separating it from its neighbors it is quite understandable why all traces of such arching may have long since weathered away. The cap, however, remains, and will no doubt long remain, however its origin may be accounted for, as one of the outstanding features of the Sooke country. I recall the mist that wreathed it as we looked up at it from the waters of the Harbor a few weeks ago and I wonder whether in days to come the people of Sooke will find in it a weather-glass, as Lunenburg folk did in Tinto Hill. The following is a rhyme, only the beginning of which I can recall:

"On Tinto tap there is a cap,"
Of one thing I am sure: It will always be among their most treasured possessions, and when occasion takes them from home they will take it with them in memory.

Thrills and Romance of Col. Lindbergh's Secret Wedding Disclosed In the First "Inside" Story

Even Guests Were Deceived By Carefully Planned Ruses; Invitations Were Sent In Code Over Tapped Wires; Anne Had No Engagement Ring; Lindy Picked Her Bridal Bouquet

By JULIA BLANSHARD

THIS is the "inside" story of the wedding of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow.

It is the story of how a secret was kept, with virtually the entire world endeavoring to pry in upon that secret. And it is now possible, through the Newspaper Enterprise Association, to describe in detail for the first time the scenes attendant upon the marriage of the world's most famous flyer and the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

The ceremony uniting Lindbergh and Miss Morrow was simplicity itself. But behind the scenes were incidents as full of thrills and romance as might be desired by any young woman of Miss Morrow's age.

MATCHED WITS WITH WORLD

With the entire world clamoring for news of the wedding date, with newspaper reporters and photographers standing guard day and night, with suspicions that even the family telephone line was tapped and that the house servants were being offered bribes, there was an unprecedented battle of wits.

And as Col. Lindbergh and Anne stood quietly before the minister in the living room of the Morrow home at Englewood, N.J., it might have been said that the peaceful scene thus presented was the answer to the old question of how to keep a secret.

Like the battle campaign of a great general, the wedding plans of the famous pair were perfectly camouflaged and executed with the simplicity of swift genius.

EVEN GUESTS DIDN'T KNOW

Not a single guest invited to the Morrow home at Englewood, N.J., on the afternoon of May 27, was aware that the wedding was to take place then. No house guest knew it until Anne appeared in their midst in her wedding gown.

None of the servants in the house, with the exception of the trusted chauffeur and housekeeper, ever dreamed that Lindy and Anne had been married until two hours after the ceremony, when the bride and groom already were safely lost in traffic en route to their honeymoon yacht.

Six people were in on the secret: Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, Elizabeth, Dr. Brown, the minister; Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and Mary Smith, the dressmaker who made Anne's wedding gown and helped her dress.

THROWN OFF THE TRACK

The whole army of newspapermen, photographers, curious townspeople and tourists were thrown off the scent by the large reception Sunday in honor of Col. Lindbergh's mother and visit-

FAMED PAIR'S CLEVER PLOT TOLD IN PICTURES



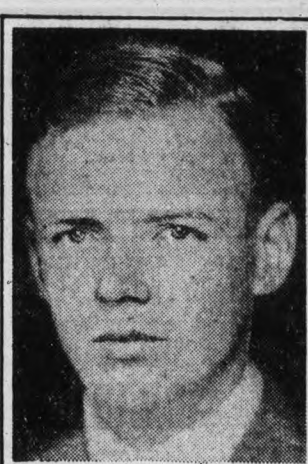
A reception on the previous day brought some of the guests and the big wedding cake.



Anne didn't have an engagement ring.



Not even the guests knew the wedding was to take place until Anne appeared on the arm of her father.



The "Lone Eagle" was his own best man.



Little did newspapermen guess that a bride and groom had driven right past them.



That morning, to disarm suspicion, Anne went for a drive dressed in her going-away costume.



Mrs. Morrow sent code messages to the guests.



Lindy himself picked the minister the bouquet of larkspur was an ordinary business suit.



Even Dr. Brown, the minister, was in an ordinary business suit.

ing relatives. It was deliberately planned to conceal the main event.

This reception proved a perfect ruse. Guests motored out from New York Sunday afternoon. Some did not depart when the event was over. The house was filled with great bowls of Anne's favorite garden flowers.

One of the guests attending the reception quite openly carried in a huge box that contained the wedding cake. This neighbor, whose name like the Morrow's begins with an "M," had the exciting honor of selecting Anne's wedding cake as if for her own daughter. An unsuspecting caterer inter-

most popular youth in the world and his envied bride.

INVITATIONS WERE CASUAL

Most ingenious of all the reception plans was one of Anne's. For the reception, she donned a charming little French ensemble of cross-bar printed blue and white crepe, a sweet little frock with pleated knee flounces and organdy collar and a three-quarters coat of matching crepe. It was her going-away costume! However, none of those complimenting her on how very violet it made her dark-blue eyes, had an inkling of what it really was.

Monday morning, Anne again put on the same ensemble for an auto ride with Lindy. This time photographers succeeded in getting a picture of her. After lunch she and Lindy took a sec-

ond ride, a short spin, Anne still in the same costume.

DRESSED TO GO AWAY

It must have been hard for her and Lindy to keep from laughing aloud when they emerged two hours later—man and wife—and found that they had so successfully disarmed photographers and reporters that it looked to them like just another spin. Of course, no one noticed Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh's wedding ring! And she wore it—a plain little gold band. Moreover, it was the only ring she had. Lindy did not give Anne an engagement ring.

others asking folks over to play bridge at 3.15, that afternoon, or "Come to lunch if you want to."

They all were messages in code, arranged in advance, because the Morrow suspected that their telephone line had been tapped. But even though these calls brought wedding guests, none of these had any idea when the ceremony actually would be performed.

At 3 o'clock, about twenty-six guests were grouped about downstairs, some getting partners for bridge, others talking. Mary Smith, local dressmaker who had made many of Anne's clothes and who had the honor of fashioning Anne's wedding dress, was shut in one of the little rooms off the living room, supposedly giving Anne a final fitting. She really was dressing Anne for her

wedding! Lindbergh, in person, opened the front door to some of the guests.

NO "DRESSY" WEDDING

No one was "dressed up" for the wedding. They had expected if before and it hadn't happened. Most of the women had on the same afternoon frocks that they wore at the reception, soft, printed, summery chiffons. One of Anne's aunts wore a beautiful frock of printed chiffon with many shades of soft roses on a black background, made with a circular skirt that was belted at the waistline and had a soft fichu collar and flowing sleeves. Another wore one of blue, with irregular hem-line and a touch of cream lace at the neck and cuffs. Only the few who came Monday afternoon wore hats. The men, including Dr. William

Adams Brown, who officiated, all were in ordinary business suits.

At about 3.15, Mrs. Morrow moved quietly from group to group. The atmosphere became tense and deadly still as she said to each in turn: "Just come in now, will you please, and stand in a little group in the living room. When Dr. Brown stands up, draw close." Almost tip-toeing, they reached the centre of the living room. Simultaneously a door from a side room opened. Without a wedding march, Anne came in on the arm of her father.

CARRIED LINDY'S LARKSPUR

She wore a semi-fitted, informal little white chiffon wedding gown, with full, floating skirt and irregular hem-line. Her flushed young face was framed in a sweet little Brussels lace cap from which a short veil hung. The cap was not an heirloom as reported. Instead of flaring from the face, however, this one was cut quaintly so that it looked like a little, old-fashioned cap. Anne carried an armful of larkspur that Lindy had picked himself that morning when they seemed to be wandering casually about in the garden.

Dr. Brown moved up and faced the group of guests. Lindbergh, who was his own best man, met his bride in front of the minister. There was no music at all save Anne's lovely low voice as she said, "I do." Lindy looked down at her tenderly and slipped the plain little gold band on her wedding ring finger.

CEREMONY WAS BRIEF

The ceremony was over in an incredibly short time. Quietly, almost in hushed voices, they congratulated the newly-weds. They who had been expecting this moment for a long time, scarcely seemed to grasp the fact that the wedding had taken place.

With no commotion at all, Mrs. Morrow and Elizabeth moved among them again, suggesting that they go out on to the sun porch where the blinds, drawn for the reception the day before, still kept up prying eyes.

As the guests began chatting again where they had left off so hurriedly a few minutes before, refreshments were served. This proved the most homesy touch of all. For Anne and Lindy's wedding guests had lemonade that Mrs. Morrow and Elizabeth had made themselves, and cake that Lindy and Anne cut. The family served. While they ate and drank, the bride and groom slipped away without any farewells. Guests were as ignorant as the general public of the destination of the Lindberghs' honeymoon trip.

SERVANTS UNAWARE

So quietly and matter-of-factly had the whole ceremony been performed that two hours later when Mary Smith

went into the kitchen for something, one of the servants joked about her "still trying on that wedding gown? Why, it will be worn out before Miss Anne has a chance to be married in it!"

This maid, young weeping upstairs later because she hadn't even had a chance to tell Miss Anne good-bye, was consoled when she learned from Elizabeth that even those few witnessing the ceremony had not had such a chance.

At 6 o'clock Ambassador Morrow phoned the newspaper services and the big New York dailies a short announcement of the wedding. A half hour later he sent typewritten announcements down to the harassed reporters who had spent days and nights dogging the house trying to get news.

There were no souvenir boxes of Lindy and Anne's wedding cake. But some of the guests saved pieces for less lucky persons who would appreciate the honor of getting even that near the scene.

One of the most grateful recipients was a little eighty-five-year-old woman who crochets washrags for a living. She had made a dozen washrags for Anne and Lindy. Since receiving the cake, the little old lady has not been able to take a single stitch. She spends her days and evenings rocking on her porch, basking in the spotlight of publicity and telling her fellow townspeople all over again just how she got the cake, and how good the one bite was that she ate. Lucky folks are given a glimpse of the rest of the piece which she is saving under glass.

Russian Sandwich
An excellent luncheon or tea sandwich is made of thin slices of pumpernickel spread with unsalted butter with a filling of chopped ripe olives, chopped sardines and Russian dressing. Garnish with a pickled beet and a few bits of watercress.

Summer Curtains
Fine scrim or net curtains have their lives shortened perceptibly by summer wear. It is a good plan to put away both the drapes and the good curtains for summer and hang inexpensive ecru or colored coarse scrim ones. For summer storing, wash the glass curtains carefully but do not starch and stretch until you put them up in the fall.

More than half a million birds were imported into America last year, the majority of them for summer and less than 1000 of these were shipped in every day.

The most expensive animal to keep in captivity is the walrus. Its food bill is \$2,000 a year—a sum which would supply three elephants with food during the same period.

In Holland all Christian names after the first are taxed.

Franco-German Good Will Welded By the Graf Zep's Faltering Flight

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

PARIS (By mail).—The future peregrinations of the Graf Zeppelin, pride of German dirigible construction, remain undetermined, but in history this particular airship must remain a messenger of good-will among men. In serving as a medium to allow the French and Germans better to understand each other, it has performed a mission beyond even the wildest dreams of Count Zeppelin himself.

Eckener's visit came when the German reparations experts were resisting the terms offered by the Allies, and the most extreme acrimony was given free play in the press of both France and Germany.

ENMITY IS FORGOTTEN

Unwillingly, it is true, Dr. Eckener brought his ship down near Toulon safely, thanks to the gallant aid of the French, and miraculously, over night, the press of both countries, forgetting the experts and even burying memories of the war, spoke of each other with courtesy and complete understanding.

"There are hazards which are providential," wrote Camille Aymard, one of the foremost journalists of Paris, with regard to the landing of the Graf Zeppelin in France, and he might equally as well have been writing of Lindbergh's landing. "At an hour of great irritation between two peoples, when the sky was overcast by clouds, a compelling incident happened in a critical hour which should have a profound repercussion between the two nations."

On both sides of the Rhine that incident is remembered. The little town of Cuers-Pierrefeu was looking up its windows for the night when the town crier—they are still on the job in villages here—shouted through the streets, calling upon all vigorous men of good will to rush to the aerodrome. The great German Zeppelin was coming down, in distress, and needed helping hands.

"FRATERNITY OF MANKIND"

"Sixty lives were in peril," wrote M. Aymard. "Sixty agonized beings were coming to ground, to salvation or to death. The hour called upon the



Dr. Hugo Eckener, inset, and the Graf Zeppelin are goodwill fillers. Here you see the Graf being walked out of the hangar at Toulon before its return to Germany.

fraternity of mankind and in less than an hour the German airship was reposing peacefully in a French hangar."

Soldiers rushed out of barracks, civilian men, many of whom bore war wounds, left their supper tables and gave a hand to the ropes that the Germans dropped. Dr. Eckener, "in a voice calm and business-like," gave his orders in German and they were immediately translated into French and obeyed.

The Graf Zeppelin was conducted to the very hangar constructed to house the Dixmude, the German Zeppelin commandeered by the French after the armistice and which fell into the

Mediterranean in 1923 with all hands lost, but the past was all forgotten and only the friendliest feeling prevailed between French and Germans.

After the Graf had been repaired so that a return flight dare be attempted, Dr. Eckener invited several French officials to accompany him—and they accepted.

"It was the first time since the armistice," wrote Leon Bailly in L'Intransigent, "that between the two nations there arose a sentiment pure and without reservation, a sentiment of sincere recognition on the part of the Germans with respect to something we had done and at last giving credit to

a people never understood until this incident."

Clement Vautel, writing in Le Journal, sees two results that should follow the landing of the Graf Zeppelin and the better understanding between the two peoples. First, he believes the Chauvinists of both countries should be softened and begin a "moral disarmament."

"In the history of the reconciliation of two great peoples so situated as to understand and esteem each other, the name of Cuers should be written in history before that of Locarno. It will evoke the memory, not of diplomatic manoeuvres, but of an act of human solidarity accomplished in the most moving circumstances."

"Secondly, the Germans, so legitimately stirred by their genius for organization, now render homage to the French method of doing things rapidly and efficaciously, in the face of any circumstance and with whatever men available."

"In short," M. Vautel, who is best known for his satirical articles, added: "The voyage of the Zeppelin cannot at all be reckoned as a failure, for from certain points of view it was the most successful ever made."

GERMANS WERE GRATEFUL

German gratitude and appreciation for the generosity of French aid was quickly expressed officially and otherwise and remains undiminished.

"This spontaneous comprehension between men of Germany and men of France should be considered as a symbol," said The Post of Berlin. "The eternal hostilities that poison the relations between peoples and choke the voice of a sympathetic nature between beings with similar sorrows and troubles have their origin in restraint. We know now how quickly this can be removed and how men may better understand each other by the French response to the call for help from the Graf Zeppelin."

"The charged atmosphere has been relieved," insisted M. Aymard. "The sky has cleared. Irritation has given place to sentiments of gratitude and human solidarity which are so sweet to the hearts of those who give them to those who receive."

TO BE AN AEROPLANE PILOT LOOK TO YOUR HEALTH FIRST

By DR. JOHN A. TAMISIEA

Flight Surgeon, Boeing Air Transport

EDITOR'S NOTE: Not everybody can be an aeroplane pilot because, in addition to the ability to fly a ship, the job requires an almost perfect physical condition that must be checked frequently by doctors. This article describes some of the tests that pilots must undergo and tells why.

A SMALL stone may defail a huge engine, a loose paving brick may upset a monster truck, and by the same token, a little spot of infection on the tonsils, in the teeth or throat, may so unbalance a pilot's health that disaster might follow.

If these deductions seem a little wild or far-fetched I invite you to step into my office with me while I examine and interview pilots.

Here is a fairly famous flyer. I have just gone over him carefully, and he is impatient about it. He even calls it "applesauce" and adds, "What has all this boloney to do with getting a cargo of mail, express and passengers from Omaha to Cheyenne, or vice versa?"

"Do you mean to tell me," he goes on, "that because my back teeth need the carbon removed, or one tonsil backfires a little, that has something to do with getting my ship around safely?"

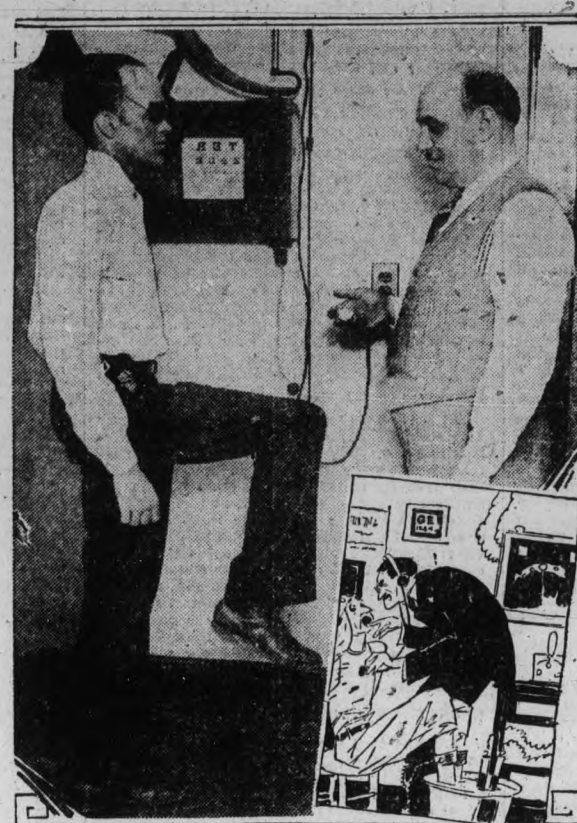
TWO MOUNTAINS—NOT ONE

"Not a great deal," I tell him, "except that during a bilious spell, you are very likely to see two mountains where only one mountain grew before."

The pilot grows thoughtful. The physical examination does not seem quite so silly to him after that.

It is bad business to send a pilot who is below par into the air in charge of a cargo of humans and mail, and a "ship" costing about \$25,000 to \$60,000. This had to be explained to the pilots, who are generally highly intelligent men capable of grasping an argument, still, their success in the air has led them to believe that they can go up no matter what their condition is.

It was in June, 1928, that the Boeing Air Transport Company, after one year's operation as mail, express and passenger carriers, decided to ask permission of the Department of Commerce to have their pilots examined



When pilots on the big passenger and mail lines meet they no longer say "How's the weather?" but "How's your Schneider?" which, translated, means, "How did you pass the flight surgeon's mental and physical tests?" Above Dr. John A. Tamisiea, author of the accompanying article, is shown giving a pilot the Schneider test.

every month. Department officials were extremely pleased at the suggestion.

SLIGHT DEFECTS DANGEROUS

Many of our pilots felt that they were in perfect health, but in examining them I was able to detect the likelihood of future trouble based upon a barely noticeable diseased condition of teeth, tonsils or perhaps kidneys. There might be evidence of some slight infection which would grow and come to a climax so suddenly as to attack a pilot during flight.

The allied air forces found during the war that a man who flew steadily

for more than four hours a day would become fatigued very quickly. The Boeing Company has divided its route into divisions, giving every man approximately a four-hour flight with at least a full day's rest between runs. Many times the rest period runs two and three days. It has been found that high altitudes tire a pilot very quickly.

This caused the Boeing Company to order its planes to be flown at the lowest safe altitude, thus insuring the pilot's highest efficiency and the passengers' safety. Experience has proven that a flyer becomes stale from too much flying and from too little exercise and loss of sleep.

SCHNEIDER TEST TELLS

The thing we must look for is neuro-circulatory asthenia, or in common parlance, fatigue. This is best done through the agency of the Schneider Index, a very painstaking and exact series of tests made in combination, perfected by Dr. Schneider, and used in all branches of the United States air service. The Index is comprised in a word of a series of pulse, blood-pressure readings before and after exercise, and with a system of scoring more or less intricate, one arrives at a definite score. If a man receives a mark of eight or above, in the United States Air Corps, he is considered to be all right, but if his mark is below this he is again checked to see what his trouble is.

With the Boeing company a man with a low Schneider (below ten) is sent home to rest up and come back the next day. If he is low again he is "set down"—ordered not to fly for a number of days. During this time he is to forget all about flying if he can, devote his time to pleasure, golf, fishing, etc. After a few days he comes back and most likely will be in good condition, resulting in a restoration of his flying status. The two best forms of exercise for a pilot in my opinion are bowling and golf.

Where pilots are in charge of passengers and costly loads, I recheck a man who gets below a mark of ten. This I feel is justified inasmuch as there is a great deal more than this single pilot and his plane at stake.

GOOD VISION IMPORTANT

That good eyes are one of the most important factors in aviation is agreed by all writers on the subject of Aviation Medicine, and by nearly all aviators themselves. Particularly painstaking is the examination of the retina, as a diseased retina causes a condition known as "night blindness." Liver disturbances of a complicated nature may also produce this same condition.

The nose must be free from growths and the tonsils free from all infection and normal in size. Abnormalities such as these cause nasal obstruction and must be removed, for a pilot must not be a "mouth breather." The reason for this is that a mouth breather cannot satisfactorily expand the lungs. In the case of diseased tonsils or enlarged ones they must be removed as they, too, interfere with proper breathing and are a source of various and sundry ailments too numerous to mention. General physical ailments decrease a pilot's resistance and make him less alert and decrease his efficiency and reliability.

New and Old Meet In New Mexico

Ancient Civilization and Natural Wonders Attract Many Tourists

OFFERING natural wonders majestic enough to awe even the most blasé of motorists, New Mexico, the youngest of the states, is acting as host to thousands of tourists this year.

The world first heard of this territory three centuries ago when Francisco Coronado and his Spanish soldiers invaded and conquered the country. But long before that time civilization flourished here and remnants of this ancient Indian culture is still to be seen throughout the state.

And even though cliff dwellings, old Spanish buildings and old Spanish customs hearken the traveler back to those forgotten days, the present hustle and bustle throughout the state leaves the impression that New Mexico is an up and doing part of the country.

Entering this state in the north-east corner on the National Old Trails Highway, the first stop is Raton, a quiet little city nestled close to the mountain side and a centre of stock raising and mining. This city is strictly modernized. Leaving it, with the intentions of making Santa Fe, two roads are optional. U. S. Highways 485 and 85 lead through interesting country abounding in historical lore.

IN KIT CARSON COUNTRY

The former leads through the town of Taos, where the famed character Kit Carson made his home. The home still stands and thousands of tourists visit this and his grave which is close by. Taking road number 85, which is in excellent condition, the route leads through old Fort Union to Las Alamos, scene of the south's great rodeos, past hot springs and caves, and finally into Santa Fe.

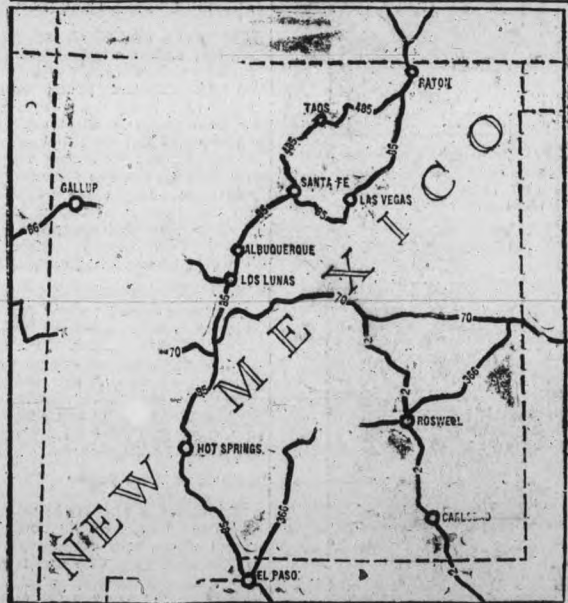
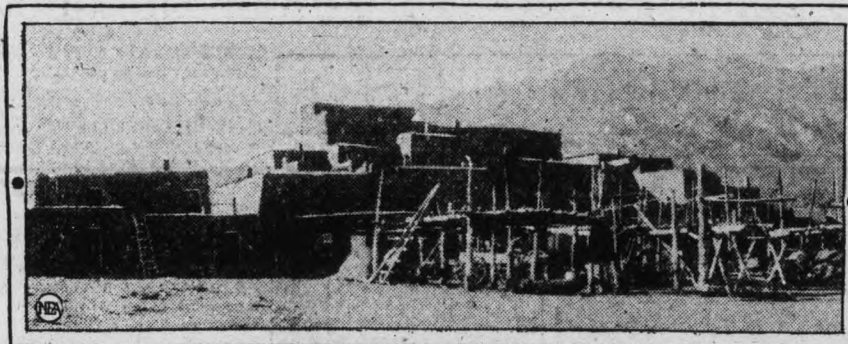
Here is a city worth many miles of travel to see. Built on a plain, about 7,000 feet above sea level and surrounded by mountains from 10,000 to 15,000 feet high, this city vividly presents two distinct civilizations—the Indian and the modern.

The old Spanish part of the city has adobe houses and narrow streets, and still retains some of the customs of the ancient people. The modern part contains good, wide streets, modern business blocks and pretentious, present-day residences. Points of interest are turquoise mines, Indian pueblos, Indian dances, mountain hunting, ancient ruins, cliff dwellings, one of the oldest churches and one of the oldest government buildings in the country.

Weeks could be spent in this locality visiting the 22,000 acres filled with cliff-dweller ruins, artificial caves, stone sculpture and a variety of other reminders of pre-historic life and living, but passing on to other wonders, U. S. Highway 85 winds down to Albuquerque, sixty-six miles south of Santa Fe.

This city, too, is built in two parts—the old city, founded by the Spaniards, and the new city developed by business. Here is the large state university, industrial and business concerns, hospitals and numerous health resorts. This largest city in the state is sometimes called "The Health Centre of the Southwest."

Continuing south in Highway 85, the tourists arrive at Los Lunas. Two routes offer themselves here. One, 66, running due west, eventually leads to Gallup, nearly on the western border



The roads of New Mexico, as map shows, take the motorist past such marvels of a past civilization as the pueblo village shown above, and such natural wonders as the "Enchanted Mesa" of legendary fame.

of the state. On this route, a magnificent drive, the Continental Divide is crossed near Thoreau. Cliff dwellings are seen in the Chaco Canyon, and all along the route one sees the remnants of a once great race, the Pueblo Indians.

At Gallup is one of the greatest irrigation dams in the country. Lava beds, petrified forests, natural bridges and other scenic wonders are found close by.

NOTED RESORT CENTRE

The second route, a continuation of Highway 85, terminates at Hot Springs, famed health resort. Fishing grounds in this district. Another road goes on south to Las Cruces on the way to El Paso, Texas.

At this southern terminus, the tourist strikes northwest on U. S. Highway 366, through arid climate into Roswell, the site of Hondo Dam. South on state highway 2 eventually brings the tourist into Carlsbad, home of the famous Carlsbad Caves.

No one can tell after driving over

PHILATELISTS NOT OBJECTS OF RIDICULE NOW

Congress at Birmingham Shows Stamp Collections Have Some Standing

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 29.—Delegates from all parts of the country are attending the sixteenth annual Philatelic Congress in Birmingham.

Philately is something more than a hobby, and it is a very different thing from the mere accumulation of postage stamps. It represents the study of the processes involved in the production of stamps, of the postal systems of the various countries, and of the actual stamps themselves. The pioneers of stamp collecting came in for a good deal of ridicule. But today the general attitude towards philately has undergone a great change, and there has accumulated about it an extensive literature.

The first auction of postage stamps took place in London in 1872, and the first exhibition was held in 1900 in commemoration of the penny postage jubilee.

Big prices have been obtained for rare stamps, although it is not always the scarcest specimen that commands the highest price. Several thousand pounds have been paid for a rare stamp, while curious errors like the blue of Western Australia, with its inverted centre, are among the most coveted specimens.

Among the most valuable collections is that of the King, to whom the Congress forwarded a message expressing the delegates' hope for a rapid recovery from his prolonged illness.

In this connection Charles J. Phillips of New York recalled that some fifteen years ago an old gentleman living in Hampstead, in looking over some books in his library, found his old schoolboy stamp collection, and placed it on one side with the intention of handing it to his grandson.

Now You Can Hear Pistol's Bark Via the Talkies

TALKING pictures, which have advanced so rapidly during the last six months that it has been almost impossible to keep pace with the new developments, are due to take another step forward. And the man responsible for this development is Vincent Meyer, a twenty-two-year-old student at the University of Southern California.

Meyer has been greatly interested in sound films for the last two years and has devoted considerable time to a careful study of them. The result is his "sound synthesizer," which he claims will accurately reproduce sounds which at present are merely noises.

CAN'T GET SHARP SOUNDS The greatest difficulty experienced in the making of sound pictures to date has been the accurate recording of loud, sharp noises such as gun shots, the explosions of a gasoline motor and a dog's bark.

"My invention can be used only with the film method of recording sound," declared Meyer. "Both the film and record methods of recording, which are now in use, introduce distortion in certain sounds. This distortion is more difficult to overcome on records because they are far more sensitive. If a record speed of ten inches per second were used to record a tone of 5,000 cycles per second, one vibration would cover but two-thousandths of an inch. As yet we have no needle fine enough to reproduce that sound without distortion."

"The film method of recording offers less of this distortion at present because of the greater homogeneity of materials used. Sound waves are converted into light waves which are recorded on the film. Consequently the film sound



Vincent Meyer and his "sound synthesizer" which is expected to be of great value in the talking movie world.

track shows only a fine light wave running through it. This is converted back into sound again when the film runs through the reproducing apparatus.

"My device utilizes a photo-electric cell, a neon lamp and a harmonic synthesizer. The synthesizer projects an extremely fine ray of light upon the film. As this ray of light can be con-

trolled at will, it can be directed upon the film so as to register any desired sound.

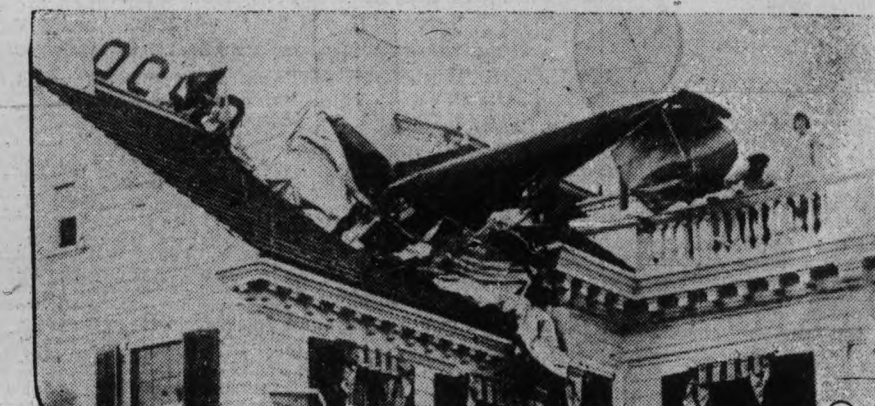
"Let us take for example the recording of a shotgun. The sound is recorded when the shot is fired. The film is then developed and we can see the light wave which was caused by that shot. We already know how the shot sounds and how we want it to sound so all we have to do is to correct the light wave by recording it on a new piece of film with the harmonic synthesizer."

HOW IT OPERATES

To reproduce the sound that has been recorded on the film through the use of the synthesizer the film is passed between the neon lamp and photo-electric cell, which is connected to the loud-speaker through the amplifying unit. As the film passes before the cell various amounts of light pass through it.

Consequently the current generated by the cell will vary. This current, when amplified, is sent through the loudspeaker which produces the sound in synchronization with the picture then being shown upon the screen.

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR HAS UNEXPECTED GUESTS



It's "plane" to be seen—this one that came calling on Governor Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey so unexpectedly. The governor wasn't in his summer home at Seagirt, N.J., at the time. The plane, after ripping off one of its wings on a flagpole, crashed through the roof of the house and stuck its nose into the gubernatorial bedroom. The pilot and two passengers were hurt only slightly.

Science New Anaesthetic Tested—Invisible Defensive Ray Picking Up Mails At Sea—Edison's Wonderful Career Invention

A NEW anaesthetic—ethyl alcohol, which is injected directly into the blood stream through the veins—was tested for the first time in England when two operations were successfully performed under it at the French hospital in Shaftesbury Avenue. The surgeons and anaesthetists present expressed themselves well satisfied with the tests. The new method, which produces what is termed intravenous anaesthesia, is the invention of a Mexican medical man, Dr. Miguel Marcia Marin, who has held a commission as lieutenant-colonel in the Mexican army and now has an appointment in a Mexican military hospital.

As collaborator he has the assistance of Dr. Raoul Ortiz, a surgeon dentist, who expects considerable developments in dental surgery from its use. Its principal advantages are—no danger to the patient, no unpleasant after-effects, and greater freedom for the operator. The first operation the other day was performed upon a man for cancer of the lip, and the man woke up about ten minutes after the operation absolutely fresh and quite happy. There were no unpleasant after-effects. The operation was performed by means of the diathermy (electric) knife, which cannot be used in the case of ether because of the sparks. The non-inflammable nature of the alcohol is regarded as one of the greatest advantages of the new anaesthetic, especially in cases of head and skull operations.

AN IMPORTANT TEST

THE second operation was upon a woman, and the test was regarded as important, because the patient was suffering from valvular trouble. She remained asleep under the influence of the alcohol for considerably longer than the man, but her condition was regarded as very satisfactory. Interviewed after the operations, Dr. Charles Dussau, house surgeon at the French hospital, said: "We are well satisfied and are contemplating measures for using the new anaesthetic at this hospital to test it more fully. Alcohol is 157 times less toxic than chloroform. The margin between the surgical anaesthetic state and the lethal dose

is very much greater than with other anaesthetic agents.

Not being inflammable, it can be applied where cauteries or sparking instruments are used. The patients suffer very little from after-effects, and it has an additional feature that a definite anaesthesia is prolonged after the operation, which means that the part where the operation has taken place is numbed and the patient has no pain.

Dr. Orinski, who performed one of the operations, said: "For my part I am very well pleased with the tests." For operations on the mouth it is a most excellent anaesthesia because there is no risk to interfere with the operator. A question was put to Dr. Dussau with regard to a criticism that has been raised that "alcohol raises the blood pressure and in certain operations would render the surgeon's task more difficult." Dr. Dussau said: "It was found that the blood pressure remained constant after a short initial rise."

A NOVEL PLAN OF DEFENCE

WITHOUT ostentation, great progress has been made within the last few months towards solving a critical problem of national defence. Stimulated by the warnings of the Earl of Halsbury, Lord Sydenham, and others, and frightened by the appalling weakness of air defence revealed by the exercises over London and the Home Counties in August last, the research branch of the fighting services have been working on schemes for the protection of the country from the dangers of air attack. The experts are confident that in the new twin sciences, television and noctovision, a solution has been found. At the moment the position is that, though much of the plan has only now emerged from the experimental stage, a new phase of high efficiency in national defences has definitely begun. Noctovision is vision in darkness by means of the invisible infra-red ray which is transformed by means of a modified television apparatus into a visible ray. The infra-red rays pick up the

object. The television transforms it into an image which can be seen as clearly as a cinematograph picture. Observation points can be established equipped with searchlights sweeping the sky with beams of infra-red rays. The noctovisor will pick up the objects revealed by its electric eye and transmit them back to the screen at defence headquarters. Infra-red rays have sixteen times the fog-penetrating powers of the ordinary rays of the spectrum, and their value for discovering the approach of hostile aircraft under cover of darkness or fog is obviously inestimable. It will be possible to equip aeroplanes with noctovision apparatus, and in darkness or fog a fighting machine so equipped would have an enemy machine not so equipped at its mercy. It would direct its invisible rays on an enemy machine quite unaware that it was under observation and attacked by a foe which it could not see.

USES IN NAVAL WARFARE

SIMILARLY, a naval battle between a fleet equipped with noctovision searchlights and an ordinary mass of observation would in the dark be a one-sided affair. In the sweep of an infra-red beam all difficulties of fog, poor visibility and smoke screens disappear. Distance is no drawback. The television or the noctovisor cannot see further than the human eye can reach; but the images themselves can be converted into rays and transmitted by wireless to a far distant receiving station. The stage has been reached when experiments are about to be carried out in the transmission of night pictures from New York to London. Admiral Sir Mark Kerr, after a recent demonstration, summed up the position thus: "He who cannot see the importance of this invention must have no vision." Within the last month confidential demonstrations of television and noctovision have been given to statesmen, soldiers, sailors, and airmen; and among those who have expressed surprise at its possibilities for defensive purposes in a future war are Lord Allenby, Lord Arnold, Admiral Sir Mark Kerr, Sir Thomas Inskip, Sir Herbert Samuel, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Every facility is to be given for the fullest exploration of the latest discoveries.

EXPEDITING THE MAILS

An attempt to pick up the mails from the liner Leviathan is to be made by aeroplane on the other side of the Atlantic. The Leviathan has been fitted with a gigantic steel trap device, by means of which the aeroplane will be able to pick up a mail bag with a grapple. The trap, sixty feet wide at the mouth and thirty-five feet deep, is erected on a turntable, so that the mount can be placed the way the wind is blowing. Flying up into the wind an aeroplane will lower a cable 150 feet long, with a specially designed grapple at its end. The mouth of the trap narrows rapidly in such a way that the grapple is led into a "throat" where it grips a rope attached to the mail bag. Simultaneously, the mail bag is automatically catapulted into the air, so that the aeroplane feels no sudden shock at taking up the extra weight. Dr. Lytle S. Adams, surgeon and dentist, the inventor of this device, said: "Not only can this device be used for mails, but for petrol and other articles up to the weight of 200 pounds. The trap is working successfully on an air line between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and this experiment is being watched closely by the postmaster of America. The mails will be picked up 600 miles this side of New York. I look forward to the time when food ships can be moved between Europe and America, so that aeroplanes crossing the Atlantic could pick up petrol at these stations. By means of a spring on the grapple, mails can also be dropped into the trap before the other mails are taken up. Should there be any entanglement the cable would break before the aeroplane could be seriously affected."

FROM VALPARAISO TO BUENOS AYRES

THE only railway line laid across South America is that joining Valparaiso with Buenos Ayres, traversing both Chile and Argentina. It provides an overland connection 940 miles long between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. It skirts the extinct volcano of Aconcagua in the Andes, and

its maximum altitude is about 10,500 feet. The section of the railway from Los Andes to Mendoza is called the Transandine Railway. It is laid for a combined track and adhesion service and has a metre gauge. The operation of this railway, says Nature, was rendered very difficult in winter by snowfalls, often twenty feet deep, and by avalanches of rocks. This necessitated extensive protective works and galleries. Owing to the soft coal used thorough ventilation of the galleries was also necessary. This, and the fact that the coal used had to be raised to an altitude of nearly two miles against gravity, induced the directors of the Transandine Railway, which belongs to a British company, to adopt electric traction. This enabled an increase in the speed and the weight of the trains to be made. As the freight consists mainly of cattle from Argentina to Chile, and perishable fruit in the opposite direction, the increase in weight and speed has many advantages. Specially constructed combined rack and adhesion locomotives are used. These are the largest locomotives of this type that have ever been built. The brakes required for the adhesion driving wheels are of the Westinghouse compressed air type. When the emergency rack brake is used the automatic brakes on both locomotive and train are applied simultaneously. The braking force on the rack sections of the line is 150 tons. The total continual electrical braking capacity is 456 horsepower.

EDISON'S FIRST PATENT

SIXTY years ago a young man, fresh from the country, sat in a little room in New York City proudly regarding a scrap of paper. That paper, an official document from the United States Patent Office, announced that on the previous day a patent had been granted for "an electrical apparatus designed to record and register (in an instant and with great accuracy) the votes of legislative bodies." But the importance of that scrap of paper to every individual alive at this moment can scarcely be overestimated.

That young man was Thomas Alva Edison, and the "apparatus" was his first patent. The railroad newsboy, who was destined to become the

world's best-known inventor, had passed the first milestone in his career and begun the long list of achievements which have made him one of the leading benefactors of this machine age. Each member of legislature adopting this invention was to have an electric switch placed in front of him, and when a vote was taken all he had to do was to move the switch and his name would appear under either the "aye" or "noes." Anyone who has witnessed the waste of time necessitated by a division of the House of Commons will realize the utility of this invention.

TWENTY-FIVE INVENTIONS A YEAR

WITHIN a year an adaptation of the same idea had provided an improved printing telegraph for stock exchange quotations for which he received \$40,000. Since then Edison's output of inventions has been enormous. The United States patent records show that for many years patents have been granted to him at the rate of twenty-five a year, his aggregate mounting to well over 1,000. He touched his high-water mark in 1882, when his patents for that year numbered seventy-five. When he patented the electric vote recorder Edison was only twenty-two. Born in Ohio of mixed Scottish and Dutch descent, he showed an inventive mind from his earlier years. His first job, obtained at the age of twelve, was as a newsboy on the Detroit Railway. But, as with our own Sir Oliver Lodge, copies of cheap, popular scientific works had fired his enthusiasm, and he used the intervals between selling his newspapers to experiment with chemicals. Edison is now eighty-two, and it was reported a few weeks ago that he was anxious to find a young man to train as his successor. But his energy is still phenomenal. He can get along with less than four hours sleep a day.

SIMPLER MOTORS

It is claimed that the aviation engineer, Zashka, has constructed a motor without crankshaft, in which the piston works direct on the engine. A patent has been applied for and the invention is now being tested with a small outboard motor. The cost of material and labor is said to be less than half that incurred in the production of the ordinary motor.

A Buttercup Among the Ivy—By Robert Connell

COMING from the Parliament Buildings the other day, and thinking of the day a good many years ago now, when the gardeners were planting the ivy on each side of the roadway, I spied among the glossy leaves a buttercup in flower. Surely the good old ivy has fallen upon evil days when the pastoral buttercup o'ertops its foliage! Long acknowledged by universal consent the fitting guardian of ancient ruins, the mantle of old church towers, the embellisher of immemorial elms, the ivy has still another claim on English-speaking people, for does it not figure in that first night at the Manor Farm when Mr. Pickwick and the old lady, Mr. Miller and the fat gentleman, played their rubber of whist? After it and the round game were finished the clergyman recited his verses on "The Ivy Green," with this conclusion:

"The brave old plant in its lonely days
Shall fatten upon the past;
For the steeplest building man can raise

Is the Ivy's food at last,
Creeping on where time has been,
A rare old plant is the Ivy green."

Well, here among the ivy was a buttercup, and a European buttercup at that. For men are not the only travelers and settlers. Plants have their journeys too, and many of them go on year after year extending their way, colonizing and entrenching themselves in places whither they first come sometimes as welcome friends, sometimes as objectionable aliens. They laugh at noxious weed statutes for no law is able entirely to eradicate them once they have secured a footing. They may be limited, but not utterly exterminated. So the plant that brought thoughts of a far-off home becomes a common weed and every man's hand is against it, and even the least desirable comes in under the unwitting but none the less protecting hand of man.

In some such way the meadow buttercup of Europe came to this continent. When no one

knows, but long enough ago for it to have long since established itself a citizen as if to the manner born. In an old botany of a century ago, published in New York, it is taken for granted as an established member of the American flora, and I suppose its arrival must have taken place in the very early days of settlement. No doubt its first flowers were hailed with pleasure by many a homesick soul. It has become naturalized out here in British Columbia, where its striking flowers are often confused with those of our native species of buttercup. It no doubt came here as it did to the east, in seeds of field or garden, more probably the former, as it appears to have first sprung up along the new railway lines in the days when oats were as important as gasoline is now.

HOW THE BUTTERCUP FLOURISHES

It has a general resemblance to our western buttercup of the fields, but its flowers are a little larger and a brighter yellow, and the

calyx, instead of turning its sepals backwards and downwards, keeps them extended. The plant is taller and the fruits or achenes have straight beaks instead of hooked ones as ours have. There is, in fact, sufficient likeness and insufficient difference apparently to make one wonder why the European plant should be so successful a colonizer while ours is largely a stay-at-home.

The secret of it lies in the long flowering period of the immigrant. Our buttercup is comparatively short time of bloom, a little longer perhaps than that of the comess with which it is so commonly associated, but the European one starts in the early summer and continues far on into autumn. To do this, of course, it requires moisture, so it is not commonly found except in places where there is a fairly regular supply. It does not ask for a wet place, but it flourishes in a moist, well-drained soil. Ours grows in places where, with the advent of the dry summer, the soil is more or less parched. It has behind it generation after generation of ancestors raised

under wet winter, dry summer conditions and so its flowering period has to be got over quickly. But ranunculus acris comes from a land of summer rains, where flowering may proceed leisurely and seed production is consequently greatly increased. And seed-production is of the first importance to the plant species that would see the world, for the more numerous the seeds the greater chance is there of some "stealing a ride" along the channels of human intercourse. Lacking the feathery appendages of some weeds, it is debarred from parachuting or ballooning its way by air, and lacking the broad-spreading basal rosette with its deadly exclusiveness it is thrown upon the unconscious assistance of men: Scarcely a crop ripens in field, meadow or garden but the European buttercup is ready with a supply of seed. What wonder is it that wherever European seeds have gone the buttercup has gone with them, to flourish if the environment offers the slightest encouragement, or if needs be to perish in the attempt to spread its species farther and farther afield? Our dry summers have distinctly

limited the European buttercup's spread in this neighborhood.

One other point the European meadow buttercup has on its side. Its specific name denotes it, "acris." Its acrid juices are actually poisonous to cattle, though not always fatally, and it is in consequence of this that they generally avoid it. This gives it a great advantage, for when other plants are eaten down the buttercup flourishes as usual. Thus we may sum up its qualifications as a colonizer, adventurer, traveler or whatever you choose to call it, as long periods of flowering, plentiful production of seed, association with plants useful to man as fodder or grain, distastefulness to grazing animals. To these I might also add its ability to attain a much greater height than other buttercups, a power that ensures the successful pollination of its flowers. I think I might almost use the words, "buttercup among the clipped and disciplined ivy to 'point a moral,' but each may do that for himself.

LIVE REGULARLY, FIND A HOBBY AND DO NOT WORRY, IS ADVICE OF NOTED SWIMMER TO SUMMER WORKERS

THERE ought to be written a new decalogue for business men and women of to-day, forced to live under conditions of life which are not quite what the normal out-of-door existence of our forefathers was.

If I were to write these ten commandments they would be very simple and a lot of people would find it easier to be righteous if they followed them:

1. Don't worry.
2. Don't eat too much.
3. Love your neighbor, but don't live too close to him.
4. Irrigate your system thoroughly every day. There is no prohibition against water. Drink a hot cup every morning before breakfast.
5. Even if you own an automobile, don't always ride. Give your legs and lungs a chance.
6. Keep your life regular, but not regular enough to be monotonous.
7. Your nose was made for breathing purposes. Keep your mouth closed when you have nothing to say.
8. Remember that sleep is nature's greatest restorer. Get all you can.
9. Fresh air and sunshine weren't meant only for flowers and birds. Live as much as possible in the open.
10. If you haven't a hobby, get one; get on and ride, but don't ride it to death.

WHY WORRY? MAYBE IT WON'T HAPPEN

One of the most destructive forces in the world to-day is worry, and most of it is unnecessary. Nine-tenths of the things which people worry about never happen, and if they do happen, worrying about them cannot help.

If I had spent my time worrying whether my strength or my money would hold out long enough to get me safely across the English Channel, I would never have left America. People say that they cannot help worrying. I doubt if many of these sincerely try the experiment.

The best antidote for the worrying habit is hard work. And if you are fortunate enough not to have to work at something, then play hard at something. A sound body is a magnificent backer for a sound mind. The combination is unstable. The majority of us find ourselves, in spite of the fact that it is fashionable to be thin, eating too much and too often. I have only the background



Drink a cup of hot water on rising, and walk, don't ride, are two of the first health commandments laid down by Mille Gade Corson, only mother to swim the English Channel, shown with her two youngsters.

of actual experience to guide me in children to-day, who are crammed with sweets at any time they demand them. I do not recommend quite such a rigid diet as we had, but I do think people are better off with lighter meals. Eating between meals is a pernicious habit and I am an advocate of absolute regularity in meal hours.

SUBSTANTIAL BREAKFAST IS DESIRED

For the average adult breakfast, and

now I am speaking of the working adult, a fairly substantial breakfast is advisable. The hours between a 6:30 breakfast and noon are too long to go with nothing but a cup of coffee, as many people do. The worker needs a certain amount of fuel at regular intervals to maintain his efficiency at normal. Fruit, a "rough" cereal, such as oat-meal, bran, etc., toast or whole-wheat bread and butter, and a hot drink, is a good average breakfast.

For luncheons I strongly advocate salads and vegetables in preference to meats, and I believe the average housekeeper could substitute fish at times. Instead of the heavy meats which are served for dinner. When I was growing up, and with no view in mind of becoming a long distance swimmer, rye or coarse grained bread, fish and vegetables constituted most of our meals. We had very little meat, not so much for reasons of health as economy. When we did have it, and I received sufficient for two good bites as my portion, I was satisfied. I have never been a heavy eater, and I have never had indigestion.

A glass of hot water taken upon arising every morning helps to regulate the irrigation of the system.

THERE'S HEALTH IN WALKING TO WORK

If you live anywhere near your office, walk to work. As you walk, practice breathing slowly and regularly, keeping the mouth closed. Breathing through the nose gives the air a chance to become properly tempered before it reaches the lungs, and keeps the nasal passages in good condition. If these delicate canals should become inflamed by colds—although there is no reason why people who breathe plenty of fresh air should have colds—wash out the nose with warm water and skip the next meal, so that the system may be relieved as quickly as possible of lurking poison. Feeding a cold is no longer regarded as sensible or necessary.

People need plenty of sleep and to repeat, plenty of fresh air. Both can be attained by killing two birds with one stone. Open every window wide and get as much pure air as is possible before retiring. If you are so situated that a reasonable amount of social life is impossible, join a church or a club. Learn to bowl or to box, and by all means, learn to swim. And whatever you do, do it hard, and make up your mind to be the best bowler, the best boxer, or the best swimmer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Marchioness Townshend, chataelaine of beautiful Raynham Hall in Norfolk, England, and Mayor of King's Lynn, sailed for the United States on June 23. She is coming as the guest of the municipality of Lynn, Mass., to take part in its tercentenary celebration because this city was named after the town over which she presides. In the following article, she gives some pertinent thought to the closer knitting of relations between the United States and England.

BY THE MARCHIONESS TOWNSHEND

WORLD peace, I think most right-thinking people believe, is in the hands of England and America, the two great English-speaking nations.

Ever closer friendship between these two countries can best conserve the progress of white civilization.

My thoughts have turned especially in this direction since the town of Lynn in Massachusetts was kind enough to ask me to come over to join with them in their joy over the three-hundredth anniversary of the city's existence. It has led me to think that other towns in Great Britain can have similar close ties.

BUILDING COMMON INTEREST

As you may be aware, after the great war was over, a number of British towns adopted villages and towns in the devastated areas of France and Belgium with the idea of helping them rebuild, and tide them over the first evil days of the reconstruction period. Happily, there is no such need of such adoption by English towns of American towns, or vice versa. But there can be a sort of adoption which will give them something of a common interest.

For instance, when I come to Lynn, I can tell the good citizens there all about King's Lynn, after which their place was named. And when I come to some place, I can tell the people of King's Lynn all about the hustling, enterprising American City of Lynn. There will be thus a tie of sympathetic understanding between the two places.



The Marchioness Townshend is mayor of King's Lynn, England, and chataelaine of Raynham Hall (below).

Now there must be dozens and dozens of American towns which were named after British towns, this being especially so, I understand, in the older states. If each British town and its American name-sake were brought together in some way, it would help bind our two countries together, not

by written treaties, not by alliances, not by ententes, but by means of something stronger—mutual understanding, mutual friendship, mutual sympathies.

The people of the one town could visit the other. The schools could have pictures of the towns in the

school rooms. The children of the English town could be told something about the far-away American town which was similarly named, and vice versa. The feeling of strangeness, of remoteness, or foreignness would be abated. Each set of citizens would feel a mutual interest in the well-being and fortunes of the other set. Understanding begets sympathy and sympathy begets friendship.

PROMOTING FRIENDSHIP

I feel sure that the more English people know about America and the more Americans know about England, the closer they will draw together. Our aims are very much the same. In both countries the people rule. In both the one great ambition and hope is for peace in the world. In both there is a hatred of war and a very close insight into the fact that there is very little glory in armed conflicts and a very great deal of sorrow and suffering and misery.

In both countries, too, there is a very keen desire to get on with the day's work, to develop the nation's business, to give employment to as many people as possible, to make even the humblest share the general prosperity that ensues when the factories are humming, the shops are busy, and the farmers finding a ready market for their crops. War interferes with all these things. Peace promotes them.

Together we can further the cause of peace. There is every reason in the world why we should be together. There is no question arising between our two countries, so far as I can see, that cannot be settled amicably by reasonable men possessed of patience, understanding and insight.

We All Do It

First Burglar—Garn, don't tell me Bert was copied because he left "fingerprints behind." 'E ain't such a fool.

Second Ditto—Well, 'e did, then, saw a "wet" paint sign in the 'all, and couldn't resist seeing if it was true.

His Hard Luck

Tommy—You have influence as bad as I did? I had to stay away from school for three weeks.

John—I had it worse than that—I had it in the holidays.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

King George Unable to Go to Cowes Regatta

Queen Mary Modernizing Windsor Castle; Puts in Many Bathrooms

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 29.—Despite the love of yachting, according to present intentions the King will not go to Cowes this year, but from Windsor to Sandringham.

It is as yet uncertain whether he will pay his customary autumn visit to Balmoral.

Queen Mary delights in Windsor Castle, where she has admirably carried on the work of modernization begun by King Edward, and has shown her great taste in rearranging the now most comfortable private apartments. In Queen Victoria's time there were no bathrooms. To-day there are plenty.

King George mainly likes the castle because of the shooting and pleasant rides in the forest. But he has no particular affection for the interior, his favorite residences being Buckingham Palace and Sandringham.

A ROYAL BEAUTY SPOT
The miles of beautiful rhododendron avenues at the King's Norfolk estate at Sandringham are now almost at their best, and drawing large numbers of visitors from the eastern counties and Midlands.

The private grounds of Sandringham House, opened to the public twice weekly, are also very magnificent. Last year His Majesty was able to distribute £1,235 to his charities, the amount being the proceeds of a charge of sixpence to view the private grounds. It had been hoped that the King would have been able to see the wonderful display of bloom.

Women Back Party, Not Sex, in Election, Results Indicate

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 29.—Although the new Parliament will have more women members than any of its predecessors, only fourteen out of sixty-nine women candidates came through the election successfully.

Out of the thirty Labor candidates, nine have gained seats, including four previous M.P.'s.

Miss Megan Lloyd George is the only Liberal woman member out of twenty-five candidates, and there has been no addition to the ranks of women Unionist representatives, ten of whom stood at the election.

Now that Mrs. Philipson has retired, Unionist women are reduced to three, all of whom have retired. The Duchess of Athol, Viscountess Astor, who had a narrow escape, and Countess Iremonger, one of the three women Unionist candidates was successful, one of them polling the lowest number of votes of any woman candidate.

Miss Eleanor Rathbone, who for many years has been prominent in the civil life of Liverpool and is chairman of the Society for Equal Citizenship, stood as an Independent candidate for the Copeland English Universities, and won a seat from the Conservatives.

The new lady Labor member, Mrs. E. Ethel Benham, the only woman M.P. for a London borough, who has contested her constituency of East Islington three times before. She is a member of the Society of Friends, was one of the first women magistrates and sat on the Kensington Borough Council for thirteen years. Mrs. Hamilton contested Blackburn unsuccessfully before; she is an author and a journalist, and served on the Balfour Committee on Trade and Industry.

Miss Picton-Turberville has stood twice before for Parliament; she is an expert archer, did war service with the Y.W.C.A., and has traveled widely. One fact emerges—that the majority of women exercised the franchise rather in accordance with their political sympathies than in support of their own sex. In North Kensington, for example, there were nearly 8,000 more women than men on the register, yet Lady Stewart, in a three-cornered fight, polled 10,000 fewer votes than the other successful candidate.

Thieves Invade Belgravia To "Lift" Costly Dogs

London, June 29.—In one afternoon recently six valuable dogs were "lifted" from one square in fashionable Belgravia, and up to the present, despite their disappearance, appeals to Scotland Yard, advertising, and visits to homes for strays, no news of the animals has been obtained.

The owner of one of the dogs—a pedigree Cairn—in recounting her experience in trying to recover her pet, said: "I did learn something from the superintendent of a home. When he learned the circumstances of the disappearance he shook his head and gloomily remarked, 'You had far better look for your dog in Bristol' than in London. The people who specialize in taking valuable animals are far too wise to try to sell them in the recognized markets, so Bristol dogs, say, come to London, and vice versa. This exchange system is difficult to defeat."

REIGH COUNT—BY A NOSE—WINS



Reigh Count's first victory in England—and a thrilling one it was—was pictured in the upper photo at the finish line at Epsom Downs. The colt, centre, a 10-1 shot in the betting, flashed across a scant head in advance of Athford, next to the rail. Plantago, left, was third. Joe Childs, an English jockey, was up on Reigh Count and the lower photo shows the victorious pair after the race, accompanied by Bert Mitchell, the colt's trainer.

Paris Ballroom Bars Colored Diplomat Escorting Princess

Paris, June 29.—The color line is fretting the French again, following the refusal of a doorman to admit a Haitian diplomat to a well-known Montparnasse dancing establishment, the Coupole.

Stephane Alexis, Charge d'Affaires of the Republic of Haiti at Brussels, had dined at the Coupole in company with Princess Mansour Daoud, wife of the Crown Prince of Egypt, but when the couple started to enter the ballroom they were stopped by an attendant with the polite, but firm, words:

"Sorry, but I cannot let you in. Formal orders from the manager. Americans won't tolerate colored people here."

The Haitian diplomat did not insist.

Salmon Wise Fish, Like Fox, Expert Asserts

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 29.—The proposed electric light to assist spawning salmon to ascend the River Farrar would have had a delighted experimenter in the late Frank Buckland, the naturalist.

When he attained the desire of his life and was made a Special Commissioner of the Salmon Fisheries in Scotland he made a special study of salmon ladders. In his opposition to a ladder which, he held, imposed an undue handicap on the fish, his skill led him to attempt to see the situation with a fish's eye.

Stripping himself to nudity, he entered the pool and lay down as a salmon would, in the endeavor to understand its difficulties. His belief was that every salmon got more and more clever every year, and that they knew every amendment of the Fishery Act. Next to a fox, he said, there was no more artful creature than a salmon, as his sense of sight is very great and he can hear in the water as far as, or even farther than, we can on land.

HIGHEST CHIMNEY

Glasgow, June 29.—Smoke has a tough time getting out of the new chimney recently erected at the works of the Clyde Paper Company near here. It is said to be the highest chimney in the world. It is 256 feet high and adjoins another stack but a few inches shorter.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Canberra, Australia, June 29.—The Federal Government has agreed to contribute \$5,000 a year to attract visitors to Australia and to spend \$500,000 in five years to advertise the country abroad. It is expected that the majority of the expense will be borne by business interests.

New Compass To Make Flying Safe In Fogs

It Points Straight to Destination No Matter How Machine Twists

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 29.—A simple invention which it is claimed will revolutionize aviation and make aerial navigation quite safe, has just been introduced.

It is a form of direction finder and works like a compass, except that instead of pointing north it points to whatever place you may set it. Start from London and set it to Manchester, and all you have to do is to follow the pointer. And if Manchester is in dense fog, another pointer, working in three dimensions, will actually lead you down to the centre of the aerodrome, thanks to a couple of wires laid along the side of the aerodrome, which are putting out a wireless signal.

A fifty m.p.h. westerly wind is driving you sideways as you speed towards Manchester, the pointer will still point in the right direction.

THE PILOT SHIPS

In another form it can be used for piloting ships along the most tortuous channels, in dense fog, at speed. It will only be necessary to put up the apparatus along the course of any channel, estuary or harbor, and any ship fitted, with the invention will pick its own way. It will stop automatically if it comes near overtaking a vessel in front of it.

The instrument is quite light; it weighs about seven pounds, and could easily be reduced both in size and weight.

The inventor hopes that the Air Ministry or some big British aviation firm will take up the invention. If it does, it is intended that the Dubilier Company, which makes the condensers used in thousands of ordinary wireless sets, should manufacture these direction-finding instruments, which have been designed to work direct from the types of wireless sets used in aeroplanes.

140 MURDERS YEAR'S TOTAL

London, June 29.—The Home Office criminal statistics for 1927 in Great Britain showed a total of 140 murders, including forty-one of infants less than one year old. For the other ninety-nine cases fifty-one persons were arrested. Nine were acquitted and twenty-three found guilty but insane. There were twenty-four death sentences and nineteen executions.

Father Insures Boy's Toy Car Against Liability

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 29.—A cautious man, whose son, aged eight, rides along the Hampstead pavement in a toy motor car has effected an insurance policy against "third party" claims. He did so because in America recently a jury awarded damages of over £1,000 to an old lady who was knocked down by a pedal-driven motor.

It is a curious feature of English law that although a young man of twenty can plead infancy as a defence to an action founded on contract, the same defence does not avail an infant over seven years of age if the claim is founded in tort. The same care is not expected from a little boy as from a grown man, but a jury might conceivably award damages to an injured pedestrian if he proved that the juvenile "motorist" who had injured him carried the biggest of the gang like a baby in his arms. He was about Wilde's size and weight, and hefty at that. But his struggles were fruitless, and he was borne by Wilde to his own rooms and buried by Wilde beneath a pile of the would-be "ragger's" fine furniture.

exercised less care than ought to be expected at his age.

King to Give Garden Party For 8,000

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 29.—About 8,000 people, although some of them will not know for a little time that they are among the number, will be glad to know that it has been decided to hold a garden party at Buckingham Palace, probably on July 25. It is hoped that the King may be able to make an appearance on this occasion.

Imperial and foreign visitors would have been especially disappointed if the Queen had not decided that this was the function that should stand. The list of those eligible will be examined during the next few days.

PEERESS WEARS SILK WIG AND PARIS HOPES REVIVE

London, June 29.—Another attempt is being made here to popularize the silken wig for London society women.

For some time Paris fashion dictators have been trying to sell the idea to the fashionable world here without much success. Their renewed efforts have been inspired by Lady Mithras, who until her recent marriage was Lady Loughborough, who appeared in London's most fashionable dance and supper club wearing a gleaming, waved, golden-colored one. She received many compliments from her friends; but it is too soon to tell whether the fashion will catch on here.

Oscar Wilde Rough With Playful Party

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 29.—"When I first met Oscar Wilde," says Sir Frank Benson, the actor manager, "he had just challenged attention by winning the Newdigate Prize. He was known as a sound judge of all that is best in pictures, horses, in athletics, and ethics. So far as being a fashion designer, there was only one man in the college—and he roved seven in the 'Varsity eight—who had the ghost of a chance in a tussle with Wilde. On one occasion his vigorous athleticism came as an unpleasant surprise to the Junior Common Room of Magdalen College."

"Let's go and rag Wilde and break up some of that furniture he's so proud of," was the cry one night of some men who had refreshed themselves quite sufficiently.

AN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE
The cry was taken up, and four intruders burst into their victim's room, the others following upstairs as spectators of the game. To the astonishment of the bachelors, number one returned into their midst propelled by a hefty boot-thrust down the stairs; the next received a punch in the wind that doubled him up on top of his companions down below, a third-form was lifted up bodily and hurled on the heads of the spectators.

Then came the triumphant Wilde, carrying the biggest of the gang like a baby in his arms. He was about Wilde's size and weight, and hefty at that. But his struggles were fruitless, and he was borne by Wilde to his own rooms and buried by Wilde beneath a pile of the would-be "ragger's" fine furniture.

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ROYAL BABIES JUST LIKE OTHERS



Royalty counts little now in the lives of Crown Prince Peter, who'll be King of Yugoslavia some day, and his little brother, Tomislav. Above, it seems that Tommy is measuring Peter's head for the crown he'll wear; below, they are out for a ride in the royal gardens at Belgrade. Just like other children, aren't they?

Anniversary Of Jutland Passed Over

British Show No Move Yet to Preserve Historic Ships of Great War

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, (By Mail).—Pressure of other events and interests has made the commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the Battle of Jutland even quieter than in past years. Here and there a war memorial displayed a wreath.

The former Commander-in-Chief, Lord Jellicoe, characteristically marked the occasion by opening some cottages in Essex for disabled naval men erected in memory of heroic Jack Cornwall, V.C., who stuck so gallantly to his post in the cruiser Ghester.

This comparative neglect of the anniversary of the only Baltic Fleet engagement in the Great War is unfortunate, as it suggests a diminishing estimate of Jutland's importance. It is true that the whole puzzle of the baffling and inconclusive action has yet to be completely unraveled, but the cardinal fact is that the German fleet never put out to sea again, and in all the navies of the world the technical lessons of Jutland are the foundation of revolutionary changes in gunnery and tactics.

Before long, public interest may revive in the naval side of the War, and then there may be a movement, for the preservation of some historic vessels. The opportunity of saving many of the most interesting ships has, however, already passed beyond recall. Lion has gone to the scrap-heap; River Clyde, of Gallipoli landing fame, has been sold under a foreign flag, and scores of cruisers and destroyers whose names will live in naval history have been broken up.

The ferry steamers Iris and Daffodil that led the attack on the Zebrugge Mole have returned to their peaceful occupation of carrying Liverpool business folk to and fro across the Mersey, and now proudly put the prefix "Royal" to their homely names. If posterity is to enjoy a relic of the Great War comparable with Nelson's Victory, the work of preservation must start soon.

Baldwin Proved Uninspiring Leader; Country Tired of 'Jix'

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 29.—There is much speculation as to Mr. Baldwin's future. He will no doubt be unanimously elected leader of the Conservative Party, and will act as such for some months, but whether he will remain an active force in politics has yet to be seen. He has twice led his party to defeat, and parties which have suffered in this way are apt to look for fresh leaders.

Mr. Baldwin's election slogan, "Safety First," was a most unfortunate choice. It gave no inspiration to any of his followers and, moreover, Mr. Baldwin himself hardly showed a fighting spirit. To suggest on the eve of the election that he did not want to go back to Downing Street, and that he would prefer to stay in the country, created a very bad impression, and was certainly not calculated to hearten his supporters.

It is not easy to draw definite morals from election results, but it seems very evident that the country was getting tired of the Baldwin Cabinet, and that they had had quite enough of "Jix." It will not, however, be easy for the Conservative Party to find another leader should Mr. Baldwin become weary of politics. The obvious choice would be Winston Churchill, but he does not possess the wholehearted confidence of a considerable section of the party, which still regards him as a Liberal rather than as a Conservative.

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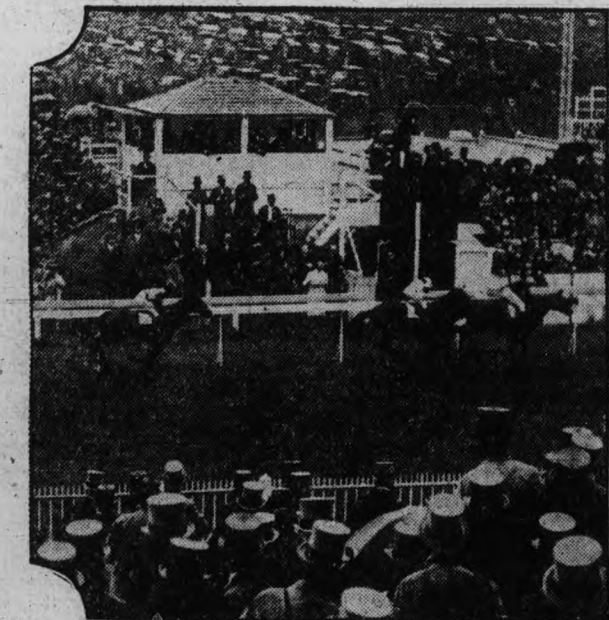
TALKIE OF DERBY RECORDS HUMAN INTEREST IN RACE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 29.—A remarkable talk-film of the Derby, with scenes and incidents on the course, was shown this week. The film is not only an admirable sound and speech record, but an entertainment as full both of thrills and of humor as any play of its length could be.

There were six microphones on the course, and the alternation of broad spectacle and close-up has been most cleverly arranged. So delicate is the reproduction that at one point one can hear a bird singing and at another the drone of an aeroplane above the roars and shouts of the crowd and thud of the horses' hoofs. All sorts of fragments of conversation are overheard.

The words, "They're off!" comes dramatically from an excited looker-on. From the point of view of humor, the glimpse of gipsies dancing to a hurdy-gurdy and an entirely unheard record of a baby crying are among the lucky captures—a performance by an artist upon the tambourine and mouth organ, held in one hand.

WHEN UNHERALDED IRISH COLT WON FAMOUS ENGLISH DERBY



It probably was Irish pluck that did it. Anyhow Trigo, an unacclaimed colt owned by an Ulster merchant, triumphed over Britain's choicest three-year-olds to win the most famous horse race in the world—the English Derby at Epsom Downs. The surprise finish of the great race is pictured above, left, with Trigo—scantly backed at 33 to 1—beating Walter Gray by a length and a half. Brien was third. At the right you see Trigo's smiling owner, William Barnett, walking beside his victorious colt and the jockey, J. Marshall, after the race.

GRAECO-ROMAN ART WORKS GO AT SOTHEBY SALE

London, June 29.—An ancient Graeco-Roman sarcophagus, owned by the Duke of Marlborough and brought from Blenheim Palace, was one of the most interesting of the large collection of antiquities sold at Sotheby's this week.

The sarcophagus, which is in marble, of oval shape and sculptured with figures of Herakles, Dionysos, Adrienne and others, is 1,800 years old. Portions of the sculptured figures had been broken off. It was sold for £165.

A beautiful little marble statuette of Aphrodite, found at Knossos, in Crete, seventy years ago, and also dating from the second century, went for £160. This belonged to another owner, and is described in Admiral Spratt's account of "The Cretan Venus."

Another interesting relic was a red figured vase, thirty-six inches high, a fine example of the tall amphora used in ancient times at Greek weddings and funerals. This dates from 450 B.C. and realized £280. The day's sale brought £2,645.

HUMBLES HIMSELF

Liverpool, June 29.—The citizens of this city recently held a flag day to celebrate the birthday of H. L. Jones, who lives in the worst slums of the city. Forty years ago Jones, then a man with a comfortable fortune, left his home to live in the slums and help his fellowmen. Through the League of Well-to-do he has performed 8,000,000 good deeds in Liverpool.

EASY TO CATCH

London, June 29.—Eight months of research by two British experimenters have brought them to the figures that there are 100 different kinds of cold germs. Mrs. David Thomson and Robert Thomson analyzed germs in fellow workers' throats daily. They were studied under a microscope and found to be able to produce colds, feverish throats, or nose infection.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

Good Morning Modes Grow Intricate In Cut FROCKS FOR EARLY HOURS REFLECT ELEGANCE OF EVENING

By HENRI BENDEL

THE new elegance in afternoon and evening clothes finds its counterpart in the genuine chic and beauty of things for the early morning that formerly were utilitarian first and foremost.

Much care has been given these morning clothes. Often gingham, linens, even calico prints were used. But they show the good lines and the intricate cuts of some of the silks, satins and chiffons.

Early this summer the two-piece frock with a tuck-in blouse was advanced as the coming type for summer. It does have some popularity. But the early morning frock of one piece is found a trifle more convenient and more easily slipped into. Therefore there are many models of one-piece things among clothes for the early hours.

FITTED LINES THE MODE

The cut, however, always emphasized the waistline or hip-yoke. The straight up and down, with a string belt tied around the center, is rarely seen now among the better models. Circular skirts are gradually increasing their numbers until I feel that by fall fitted lines, with circular flares, will be in the majority.

The wide range of materials for morning togs is interesting also. I have spoken before of the existing democracy in fabrics which allows a worsted suit to use pique for facings and trims an organdie dance frock in taffeta. Morning things epitomize this tendency.

One of the chief combinations of interest is the sateen or velvet coat topped the gingham or linen dress. I have a cute outfit that has youth, zest and infinite chic in its lines and



A peplum morning frock in novel blue and white striped silk uses white pique for a one-sided collar and cuffs. (Centre)—red and white gingham fashions a sweet early-hours dress, while red velvet makes a short, straight-line jacket to top it. The hat is one of the new multi-colored straws. A basque effect, fine, hand-hemmed ruching and a line of decorative buttons give individuality to a morning frock of yellow silk. The skirt is gored—and the shiny straw hat banded in feathers.

color. It has a red and white checked on the bias and straight. The coat is gingham frock combined with a red velvet coat. The dress uses the checks

Topping this is a satin straw hat combining blue, yellow and red in its check, with a blue facing and banding. The use of the multicolored straws for informal hats is growing. They are usually good with several combinations

of color and one can get the effect of several by changing costume with them.

Striped jersey is a seasonal fabric for cool morning wear. Chanel uses blue and white striped jersey as if it were crepe silk. It gives the appearance of a novelty tweed stripe, really. The dress has a pleated peplum, below a band of the striped jersey made on the bias. There is a little uneven collar of white pique that gives a note of individuality to the dress. Altogether this is a highly practical and charming frock.

When a frock has such a fine pattern to its material, it is often advisable to wear one of the fine straws in off-white or a fine felt in decidedly beige tones. I recommend a Patou beige mushroom felt, of feather weight quality, banded in colors of the frock.

FOR SUMMER, IT'S YELLOW

Of all colors for summer wear, yellow is the most chic, at the moment. Of course, any of the clear tones of other colors is good. But since Paris launched the capucine craze this year, yellow stands at the top of the spectrum.

A neat and charmingly feminine morning frock is of canary frost crepe. It is a two-piece style, with the skirt gored and the blouse emphasized by fine overseaming. The blouse has a basque effect, caught with a button-trimmed band. Three tiny tucks on either side of the blouse hold it in place on the hipline.

This frock gets much of its attractive femininity through its lingerie touch at neck and cuffs. Hemstitched ruching is used as trim. A yellow ramee straw hat is excellent with this frock. For a bit of change from the usual trim, an oak leaf pattern is traced around the crown in feathers.

NEW?
NOT AS FAR AS
THE WOMEN ARE
CONCERNED!



THIS NEW
"WRAP-AROUND" COAT
FOR MEN—
BUT REALLY
NEW AT ALL—



—AS IT'S
BEEN IN USE FOR 10!
THESE MANY MOONS!

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Wide Variety of Styles Are Seen This Year For Early Summer Wear

By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEW YORK, June 29.—Everyone's on the wing these days. Some are returning from abroad, others sailing. Some are running down to Alken or Hot Sulphur Springs. Others are indulging in a round of parties before the summer exodus to the country begins.

The fact that two recent first nights brought forth some lovely but quite informal gowns proves that the softening influence of summer is abroad at home.

Shopping seems to be one of the favorable smart set sports these days. What with the weddings, new clothes, new homes and so on, it is no wonder. Some of the exclusive little shops off Fifth Avenue are buzzing with activity.

It is really outdoor weather, now. During a brisk walk down Park and Madison Avenues and at luncheon I saw innumerable chic women. Open coats, furs on arms, scarves unfastened and flowers on many shoulders all showed the universal answer to summer's call.

Mrs. Carroll B. Alker wore a very tiny boutonniere of spring flowers on the lapel of her grey worsted suit, with a fine stripe of darker grey. She had an unusual little skull cap with shiny ribbon trimming it. Her white-satin blouse with pearl buttons had a bit of fine lace for a pleasing feminine touch.

PINK VOGUE REVIVED

Silk suits brave the still chilly air. Anne Klesewetter was a modish sight in a dark one, with the collar of her flesh-colored blouse worn over her long coat's collar, a new-old style I always liked.

The increasing vogue of pink is gratifying to me. Nothing is more feminine. Nothing is more becoming. One can wear it well. Mrs. Jack Herdan is one woman who wears shades of it tremendously well. I saw her dancing in a rose-toned frock that was perfectly lovely in her silvery hair.

Speaking of women who looked lovely, I must mention Mrs. Robert Handier the night of the opening of the St. Regis Roof. With a diaphanous off-white frock of silk net and tulle tulle, she wore stunning matrix jewelry with matching slippers. Frankly, nothing is more feminine and



Mrs. Carroll B. Alker

Madame Madeleine Soldatenkov

Miss Anne E. Klesewetter

charming than this, vogue for delicately colored frocks and gowns and slippers, scarves, jewelry or other accessories in richer, pastel hues.

In spite of all the "Ah's" and "Oh's" about large straw hats, it constantly surprises me to see how women cling to the very small felt. It tailored to the head there's a svelt something about it that is intriguing and becoming. Take Madame Madeleine Soldatenkov as I saw her the other day—smart little suit, off-white blouse with large bow in front and a neat, beautifully made little felt hat in the suit's color, with a pert bow of itself in the back. She wore pearl earrings and a double pearl pin through one lapel. Presto, she looked like a fashion plate.

LOVELY OLD NECKLACE

Lace touches grow apace, too. Phyl-

is Walsh soften the neck of a dark silk frock with a beautiful collar and jabot of lace and georgette. Above it she wears a neckline of old silver links that bespeaks the old country and another age in charming manner.

Styles come diagonally in many quarters now. The other day at luncheon it was borne in on me how many georgette and chiffon frocks used diagonal "nervures" as the French

VARY SALADS BY USING HERBS

By SISTER MARY

The use of savory herbs is an excellent way to vary salads and salad dressings. These herbs because of their aromatic "bouquet" add much to the flavor of all foods, but are particularly valuable in soups and salads where elusive and intriguing flavors are desired.

All the sweet herbs which can be grown in the garden or window boxes are included under the term of pot herbs and are excellent for culinary use. Borage, burnet, sweet basil, marjoram, thyme, sage and savory are used after being dried. Chervil, chives, parsley, garden cress (usually called pepper grass) and tarragon are used green, although parsley and tarragon can be dried as well.

HERE'S SAVORY "BOUQUET"

The "fagot of herbs" or kitchen bouquet usually contains bay-leaf, pepper pod, carrot, celery and leek.

Dill, caraway, fennel, mustard, burnet, horseradish and mint are used in sauces and are pungent and stimulating.

Many of the sweet garden herbs have tonic properties as the "herb teas" of our grandmother's attest.

Basil vinegar is made by steeping the leaves for two weeks in vinegar which is heated and poured on them. The vinegar is strained and more basil added until the desired strength is obtained.

Garlic vinegar is unusually good for summer salads. Head lettuce with a French dressing seasoned with garlic vinegar is sure to please.

Parsley and tarragon vinegars are excellent to keep on hand.

MAKING TARRAGON VINEGAR

Tarragon vinegar should be made in August when the leaves are at their best, although the dried leaves always can be purchased. Pour 4 cups of hot vinegar over 1 cup of fresh leaves or ½ cup dried leaves and let stand three weeks, stirring each day. Strain and Garlic vinegar is made as follows:

Six cloves of garlic, 8 leaves of basil, ½ nutmeg, 6 white cloves, 4 lemons, 4 cups vinegar.

Grate nutmeg, squeeze juice from lemons and heat vinegar to the boiling point. Combine all ingredients and bring again to the boiling point. Bottle and let stand three weeks. Strain, bottle and seal.

call their little hand tuks, for trimming. Mabel Burghard has a sweet little soft chiffon blouse with her new suit that is striped with double tuks running diagonally about three inches apart through the body of the blouse.

The biggest social event recently was, of course, the Aztec Pageant for the Hudson Health Centre. It was a spectacle of gorgeous costumes. Mrs. Clarence Earl was beautiful as a Chinee girl; Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken gleaming and wonderful as the Spirit of Wall Street; Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte superb as the Evening Star.

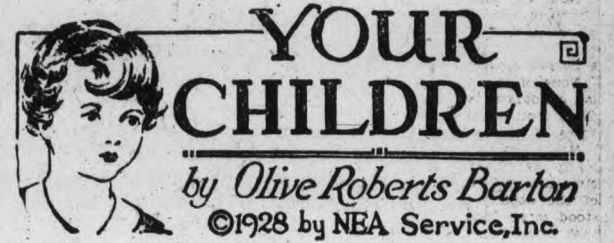
GIVING FASHION A HAND!



The new grain cape auto glove (top) has perforated backs for ventilation and ridges in front for gripping the wheel. For street, business and travel, the chamis glove with over stitched seaming (bottom) is correct.

By CURTIS WOOD

New York, June 29.—The well-dressed man this summer gives fashion a hand. The new formality that stalks society this year makes a man newly conscious of his digits. Gloves, in other words, make a man knuckle to the mode whether he likes it or no.



One time a traffic policeman said: "If I arrested all the people I see breaking traffic laws every day, I wouldn't have time to be doing the rest of my duty."

I cannot think of anything more apt in describing the predicament of a mother of little children.

It just is impossible for youngsters to be perfect, and if they were, wouldn't they be dull and uninteresting? That's the way they learn, by trying everything once (and sometimes several dozen times) whether they're allowed or not, before the little training lessons sink in—and consequently, there is scarcely a minute of the day that they're not in hot water of some kind or other.

In the first place, gloves are more specialized this season. Golf gloves come in various leathers and so do those for riding.

The newest glove on the market is the auto glove, one that is made with perforations for ventilation on the backs and ridges for gripping the wheel on the front. Ventilated grain cape gloves of the loose-fitting slip-on type are these new models.

IN THE MOTOR MODE

If a man intends taking a long motor trip a pair of these might be included in running expenses. They are cool and keep the hands from getting calloused.

For street wear with the new tropical worsted suits and straw hats, perhaps the chamis glove is the choice this summer. These are light in color, suggesting coolness of summer, and give a man a certain dressiness. They come in three types, the slip-ons, one-button and clasp types.

For evening a man wants a light grey or light beige glove, thinner and a little finer than the over-seamed ones he wears daytimes.

CAN'T ALWAYS BE SCOLDING

If we stopped to heckle about Johnny banging the screen every time he banged it, or about the cookie he coaxes out of cook on every visit to the kitchen, or about smuggling Fido into his bed every time he smuggles him, we'd be busier than the policeman. And we'd have no time for the other things at all.

What should we do then? Why, just turn blind once in awhile and don't let on you see everything that happens. It must be kept to ourselves, though—the children must never know the deep dark secret. Don't let them discover that you know or notice. If we do that, then of course we must mention the infraction. That's only to be expected.

But if we keep on mentioning infractions, what happens then? Why, we turn into sing-song naggers, and that's about the worst thing in the world for any mother to turn into.

IT LOSES ITS EFFECT

There is nothing that wears out like scolding. It loses its effect, when we keep at it day in and day out, like an effervescent bromide, and it goes just as flat.

Something strange about the human tongue—the more it gets used, the sharper it gets, and the sharper it gets the harder it is to cut with. No one pays much real attention to us if we turn scold. Children may jump to order at the time, but it's over just like that! No real good has been done.

Little children in the experimental stage, often disobey deliberately to see how well take it. Setting their wills up against ours, the little rascals, to test out their strength. It's a stage they go through. We never should come into an open clash if we can help it. It's best to try to get around his fault in another way. Then, of course, it is necessary to go blind quite, quite often.

Oh, dear! This mother business!

Will Thomas A. Edison Be Able to Pick Great Inventive Genius In Youth?

Boyhood Lives of Famous Men Indicate That Noted Electrical Wizard Faces Difficult Task In Choosing Lad to Take His Place

TRAITS of a genius are discernible even in his youth.

So believes Thomas A. Edison, who is now getting ready to select, from forty-nine schoolboy candidates, the youth who will eventually take over the inventor's mantle of wizardry.

When Edison revealed his plan, many commended it as an excellent method of finding genius. Others scoffed. The skeptics asked: Who could have foreseen future greatness in present-day national leaders by merely questioning them, when they were still in their teens?

FOLLOWING are brief summaries of what some of the prominent men of to-day were doing at the age of eighteen or thereabouts and how bright their prospects for the future were then:

Thomas Edison himself began his experimentation in his early teens, but he was hardly recognized as a budding genius at that age. At eighteen he was a railroad telegrapher, possessed a small experimental laboratory and had invented several electrical devices for use in his work.

Henry Ford was working on a farm, but he spent more time tinkering with mechanical devices than he did farming. And at eighteen he had already conceived the idea of building a horseless carriage, powered by an engine.

which was to bring him fame and riches.

Early in life, John D. Rockefeller mastered his success motto, "Save, save, save." Leaving high school, he went to work for a Cleveland, O., commission merchant at the age of sixteen. Two years later, young John D. had saved sufficient money to establish a commission house of his own.

At eighteen, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was a student in Wisconsin University, spending his time between classes tinkering with his motorcycle and dreaming of the day when he would possess a faster means of travel—an aeroplane. Lindbergh had been fascinated with airships since he first saw a plane at the age of ten.

HERBERT HOOVER had chosen his life's vocation when he was eighteen and was a student in Stanford University, preparing to become an engineer. He had worked in western mining camps during his vacations.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, the steel magnate, was a worker in a steel mill in Braddock, Pa.

George F. Baker, millionaire Wall Street banker, was a clerk in the New York State Banking Department at a salary of \$9.61 a week.

Captain Robert Dollar, wealthy Pacific steamship line owner, was working in a Canadian lumber camp.



The artist's sketches above, taken from early lives of famous men whose boyhood pictures are shown therewith, indicate how difficult it may be for Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, to carry out his announced plan of selecting a youth to take his place when he retires. Edison, himself, was a railroad telegraph operator; Pres-

ident Hoover was studying engineering in college; Henry Ford was tinkering with machines in his father's barn; Lindbergh was in college, riding a motorcycle instead of an aeroplane; Ex-president Coolidge was a student in an academy, and John D. Rockefeller was working in a Cleveland commission house. The most promising boy

in each state is to be selected by local committees and the entire group sent to Edison's laboratories. From this number the inventor will choose the boy he believes best fitted to succeed him, and educate the youth at a technical school, prior to installing him in the Edison laboratories as the future wizard.

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was a law student in Yale.

Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago mail order millionaire, was a clerk in a clothing store.

Dr. Albert Michelson, distinguished scientist, was a student in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, just beginning his study of light.

John J. Raskob, former General Motors executive and Democratic party leader, was a stenographer in Lockport at \$5 a week.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, famous explorer, was in college preparing for entrance to Annapolis.

William Wrigley, Chicago chewing gum millionaire, was a traveling salesman for a soap company.

Confident he will be able to find the brightest boy in the nation, Edison has asked each state and the District of Columbia to select a candidate.

These forty-nine youths will be taken to Edison's laboratories in Orange, N.J., and put through an exhaustive examination. The one who answers Edison's questions most intelligently will be given a course in any technical school he may choose. Upon graduation, the youth will be given a job in Edison's plant and trained to become the great inventor's successor.

But will he be the wizard that Edison is?

Marion Talley's Kansas Farm Will Be Model For Wheat Belt Housewives

PICTURE a vast expanse of land a mile square, flat as the top of a table, without a tree or a little knoll or a bush or a house or a running brook to break its empty evenness—and you have the farm to which Marion Talley is retiring from the Metropolitan Opera Company at the age of twenty-two with the fortune she has accumulated.

This farm, 300 acres of land near Colby, Kas., far in the southwestern corner of the state, is typically Kansas. Level, treeless, unbroken—but rich black dirt everywhere. Ideal land for wheat, dropped down in the heart of the greatest wheat region in the world—Miss Talley won't need the income from the money her voice has brought her. This land can support her.

Perhaps it was only fitting that the songbird from Kansas should pick a typical Kansas farm. But there was another reason, likewise sentimental. FATHER WOODED MOTHER THERE—

It was in the immediate vicinity of this farm that Charles M. Talley, Marion's father, met and wooed her mother, Mrs. Talley.

Miss Talley says she will live on this farm "forever."

"Of course, I'll have horses and chickens and flowers," she says. "But most important of all, I'll have the surroundings in which my father and mother fell in love and plighted their troth and finally joined their hands in marriage."

Always she can close her eyes and see a vision of her father and mother when they were young.

The country around Colby isn't scenic, if one is used to eastern scenery. But once you get used to it, it grows on you. There is the endless prairie, stretching away to an illimitable horizon, treeless and even, green as grass when the wheat is young and yellow as gold when the wheat ripens. The sky, in summer, is usually cloudless.

PLANS MODEST HOME.

In about two months Miss Talley

AN OPERA STAR TURNS FARMER



will begin to build her house. It will be a modest farm home, equipped with all modern conveniences, especially in the kitchen; Miss Talley rather hopes that she can prove to Kansas farmers that their wives might just as well have the comforts and labor-saving devices of their city sisters. She plans to visit among them and encourage the comforts and conveniences of city life and make her home a model in this respect.

"Farm homes for years have been behind city homes in comfort," she explains. "But we can have just as comfortable a home out here in the country as in any city."

"It's only a mile from a hard-surfaced highway. It's only six hours by motor from Denver, and fourteen to Kansas City. We'll have some nice rides."

Miss Talley is going to have an automobile. She has never had one yet. All the time she lived in New York

she hasn't any definite plans about her farm.

WANTS SADDLE HORSE

"I'm going to stock it," she says. "Chiefly I am going to be interested in saddle horses, as I have always wanted to ride and never had a chance while in New York."

"Of course I'll have cows and chickens and turkeys. And then I may specialize in guinea hens. They grow well in that country—and guinea hen is one of my favorite meats."

"You know, I have always loved flowers, and I will have just lots of them."

Miss Talley's retirement won't be complete for a little while yet. She still has to return to New York occasionally to make phonograph records under an old contract. Once the contract is complete, however, she will start to build her house. And after that, she says, she will sing only for pleasure and never for pay.

Social Precedence Never Worries France's Bachelor President and He Never Had An Official Hostess

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

PARIS (by Mail)—While brows are knitted and dainty noses are tilted in Washington over the problem of social precedence, Gaston Doumergue of France, the only president in the world without an official hostess, is still smiling. That warm, engaging smile of the President of France has never weakened during the years when the question of a woman at his table might have mattered.

For Gaston Doumergue is a bachelor. When he was elected President of the Republic in 1924, questions were asked in social circles about the problem of an official hostess of the Elysee. As in the case of Vice-president Curtis, it was recalled that Doumergue had a sister and that she might be designated to fill the role.

But "Gastounet," as the president is affectionately called, did not appear to be interested in putting women in their proper places. He just kept on smiling.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

Since then nothing has been done about it. There is no woman in Elysee Palace who might act as hostess. There has not been a hostess since Doumergue took office. The diplomatic social life of France, like the presidential principles of its political life, has been going along very smoothly under an unmarried and unhostessed chief of state.

President Doumergue, like Vice-



President Gaston Doumergue . . . just smiles

president Curtis, was not born in high estate. He is a native of the peasant province of Gard and worked his way to the top through legal brilliance and wise statesmanship. His aged sister remains in her native village, proud of the glory her brother has won, but not in the least inclined to share it.

On the rare occasions when President Doumergue receives women among his guests at the Elysee, he receives them assisted only by his chief of protocol, Beq de Fouquieres. To de Fouquieres falls the delicate duty of allotting table places, and his word is final. If brows knit and noses tilt, they do it beyond the presidential smile.

THERE'LL BE NO SOCIAL WAR

No social issue has ever arisen under the Doumergue regime. None ever will. If the President of France marries while in office he must marry a Catholic, and Doumergue is a Protestant—the only Protestant president France has ever had. Besides, President Doumergue is now sixty-five, and still smiling.

The social position of wives of political leaders in France is somewhat different than maintains in London and Washington. In France women are non-existent from a political point of view. They do not accompany their husbands on official visits and they are not received at functions with political aspects.

The political salons of women of France are, of course, well known in

history and they still exist. But they are private, with no formality, and they are profoundly exclusive. In these circles there can be no such conflict as that of Gann versus Longworth, and no outspoken repercussions in diplomatic circles.

On the other hand, the French woman is supreme in her own home. She is hostess and dictator. Her word is final. Her guests sit where she puts them and that is an end to it. She does not bow to any diplomatic custom or appeal to authorities for tips on the proper procedure.

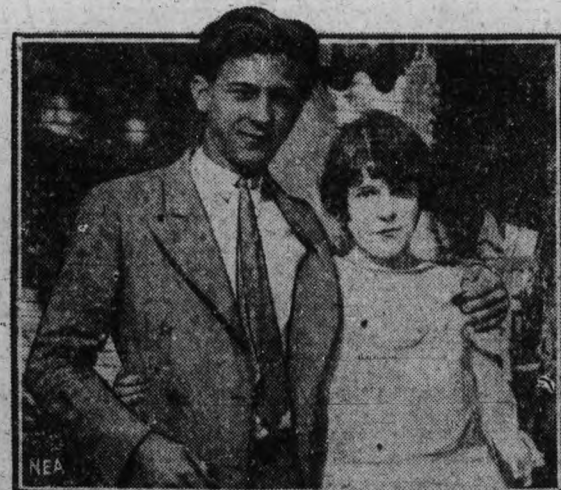
BUT ONCE UPON A TIME—

Rarely such a fuss as that which has shaken Washington has occurred in France. Statesmen with long memories recall a significant incident during the tenure of office of President Loubet. At that time the Czar and Czarina of Russia came to Paris on a state visit, accompanied by the French ambassador to St. Petersburg, the Duc de Montebello, and his duchess.

Gala receptions and state banquets were held, and at these Madame Loubet was at the side of her husband as hostess and first lady of the land. But it was said at the time that the Duchess de Montebello, as an aristocrat against a woman of the people, tried to snub Madame Loubet.

After the visit was over and the royal party with its official escort returned to St. Petersburg, the French ambassador was asked to resign.

\$20,000 Wedding Legacy Goes to Samaritan Who Saved Stranger's Life



Frank Hofelich and Margaret Burns . . . among their wedding souvenirs will be a check for \$20,000

IT WAS nearly a year ago that a New York National Guardsman, hiking along a highway to Camp Smith, at Peekskill, noticed an expensive car

plained the scared driver—and the young soldier went into action. With a knife he slashed the wound deeply, and with his own lips sucked from it the blood containing the deadly venom. A tourniquet, expertly applied to the upper arm, kept the poison from the heart.

"That'll do you get him to a doctor," said Corporal Frank J. Hofelich. The stranger asked his name, thanked him warmly, and was driven away.

WANTED TO MARRY, BUT—

Hofelich almost forgot the incident. Only nineteen, he had quit school in the seventh grade to support a mother and two younger sisters. Work was scarce, so he swung a pick on a railroad section gang for \$24 a week, and made a few dollars with the National Guard. There was a girl—pretty, seventeen-year-old Margaret Burns—but a guy couldn't ask anybody to marry him on wages like that.

A letter came to Hofelich at his home here the other day. It was from a New York attorney, the executor of the estate of a late John Summers. Summers, it seemed, was the man whose life Hofelich had saved, so Frank was to receive a legacy of \$20,000.

He gulped, and read on. There was a provision in the bequest that that money was not to be paid until the day Hofelich was married!

Margaret agreed that it would be nice to get married. She's still in high school, but after graduation there'll be a wedding—and, among the presents will be a check of \$20,000.

Ribbon Ensembles

Fancy ribbon belts, ties and handkerchiefs now given many a white or pastel colored summer frock.

Cooky Crock Is a Help to Hospitality

By SISTER MARY

This season of the year, when one's friends are apt to drop in "most any time," a well-filled cooky crock is well worth while. A cup of tea or glass of lemonade gains much if served with a plate of cookies. The friends passing through your vicinity stopping to say "hello" will enjoy a box of home-made cookies to take with them.

Drop cookies are always good while ice-box cookies are quite as satisfactory as rolled ones in all but shape. Either of the quick methods will produce cookies of uniform shape but think of the time saved.

A SPARE MOMENT TASK

The dough can be made up for ice-box cookies during any spare minutes the cook can find. It can be chilled for several hours before making into long rolls or made at once into the rolls. After making into rolls which may be about the size of a rolling pin, chill over night. When ready to bake the cookies, cut in slices about one-fourth to one-half-inch thick. Bake in a hot oven on an oiled baking sheet.

CARAMEL COOKIES

One cup butter, 2 cups light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and beat in sugar. Beat until creamy and stiff in 1 cup sifted flour. Thoroughly mix and sift remaining flour with soda and baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until light and add to first mixture. When thoroughly blended stir in half the dry ingredients. Add milk and vanilla and stir until smooth. Add remaining dry mixture. If too soft to form into a roll, chill until firm enough to handle. Shape in rolls and chill overnight or several hours in the box. Slice and bake eight to ten minutes in a hot oven.

WHEN TWO PLANES WERE POISED FOR RACE OVER ATLANTIC



It looked like there'd be a race, then. For the French Yellow Bird and the American Green Flash were lined up side by side on the hard-packed beach at Old Orchard, Me., and both were fueled and ready for hops across the Atlantic. The Yellow Bird is shown at the left, its propeller twirling, just before it took off for Paris. But bad luck befell the Green Flash, and the overloaded plane got no more than a third of a mile down the beach before it buried its nose in the sand.

Thirty thousand electric light bulbs built by an Oxford Street, London, have been used in one gigantic sign store.

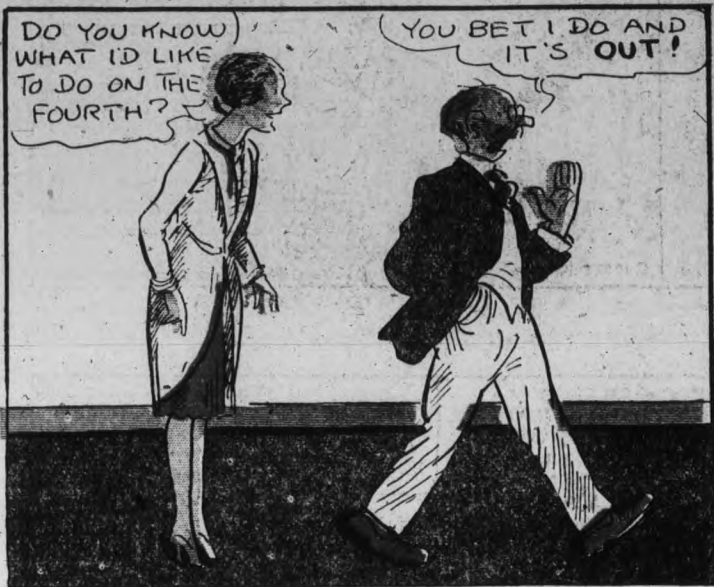
The Ferris wheel received its name engineer. The first Ferris wheel was from its builder, George W. Ferris, an displayed at the Chicago World's Fair.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929



Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

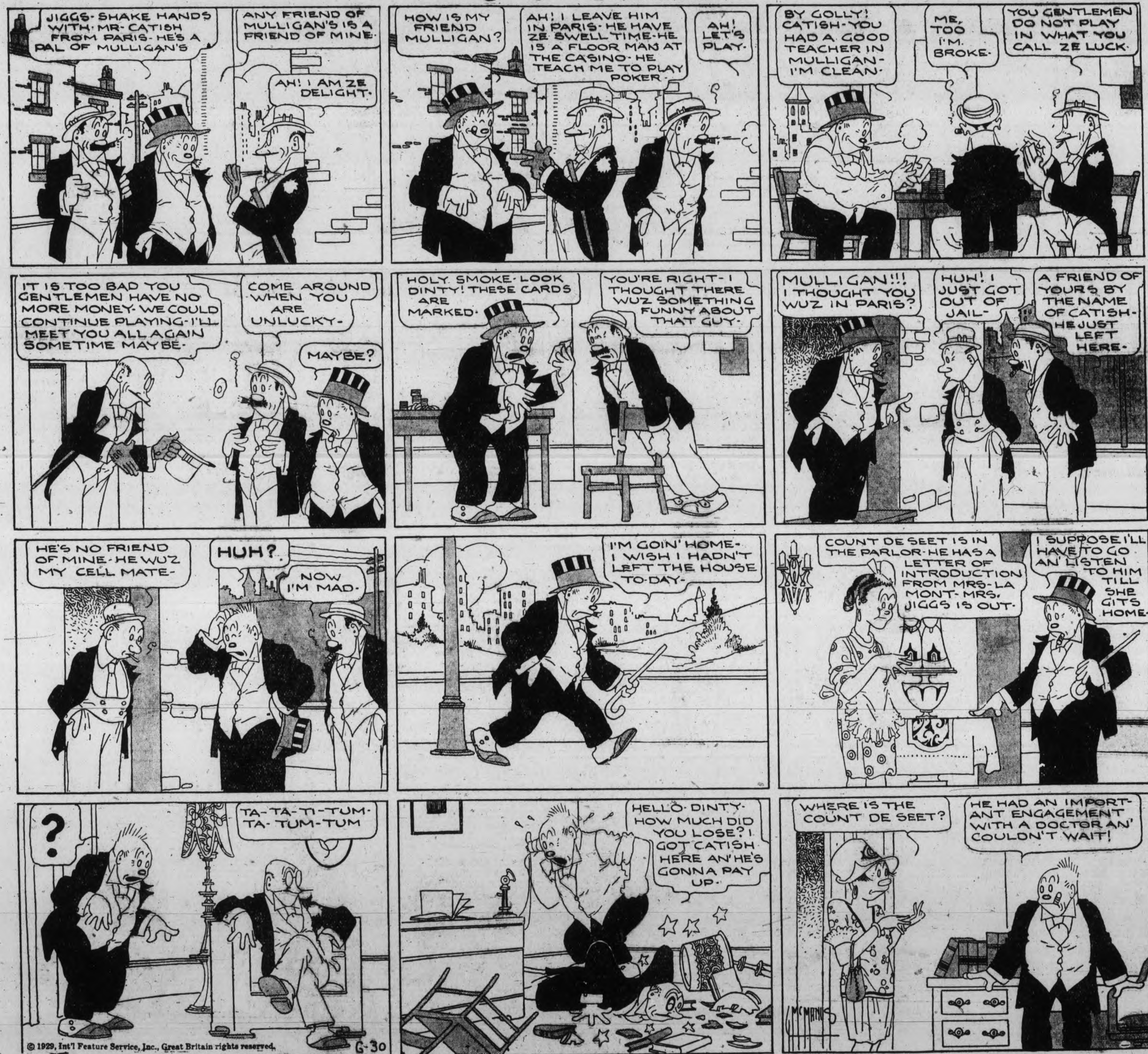


SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929



Bringing Up Father

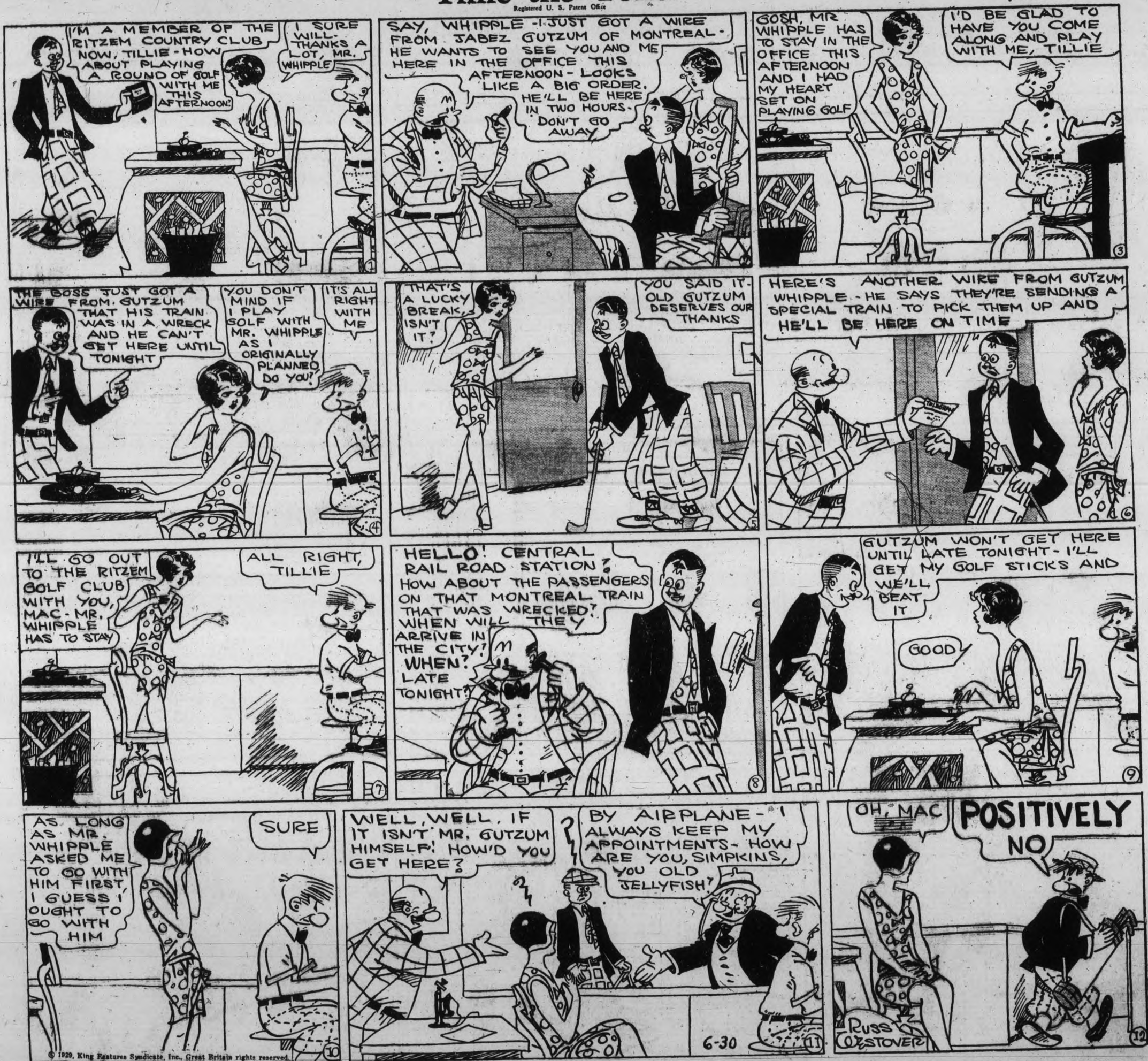
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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

